Judge Sydney Smith Delivers Address to **Students**

With an enrollment far exceeding former records, Millsaps College opened its doors last Wednesday morning for the thirtieth session. The exercises officially marking this event happened at 10:30. President A. F. Watkins presided over the meeting, which occurred in the chapel, and delivered a brief introduction to the program. The gist of his remarks was that the school has steadily grown since its founding, and is now about to catch its full stride as a well devel-

The gathered students with the many visitors from the city united in the singing of a religious song and then "America." Rev. M. L. Burton lead prayer. Mrs. Cassedy Holden delighted the audience with her singing, in which she was accompanied by Mrs. Chas. Heald at the piano and Mrs. Huron Hutchinson with the vio-

The opening address of the session was delivered by Chief Justice Sydney Smith, of the Supreme Court. Judge Smith used as his theme "The Key to a Full, Square Life." He offered much useful advice in the matter of outlining the schedule for a lifetime. His outline, he said, was taken from the recent book, "The Americanization of Edward Bok." A life should Many 1920-21 Athletes Back be divided into three sections. The first is that of education and preparation. The second is that in which one should accumulate wealth to the extent that he would no longer have to work 'aily to secure a living. The third is that in which one should do that thing which he likes best and in the doing of which he can erve hu-manity best. These rules an for the ordinary business man and not for the preacher or teacher who makes his whole life a continuous service.

Various members of the clergy of Jackson were given opportunity to invite the students to their churches and Sunday schools. This they did, many of them at the same time poking a little fun at one another. Mr. Frederick Sullens, editor of the Daily News, made a short talk in which he spoke un the athletic situation. He expressed a desire to speak to the team later on. His interest in football is opportune, because it shows that the city is ready to back Millsaps College on the field.

Before the meeting came to an end Coach Freeland took the platform for a short tilk. He spoke a few words of optimistic tone, announced the first practice, and sat down amidst the applause of the audience. Prof. Bowen, the occupant of the new chair of Christian education, also talked briefly on his pleasure at being here this year. After a few announcements the gathering was permitted to dis-

30TH ANNUAL OPENING College Night Best in Years PROF. BOWEN HEADS

OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE FACULTY STUNT POPULAR—CARR AND LOWE WIN APPLAUSE

Monday night, September 19th, the avails himself of all the roads to imannual "College Night" of Millsaps | provement. was held, with an attendance which proved it was a meeting of the college. Dr. Mitchell, who presided in his usual grace and a gorgeous silk shirt, explained to the freshmen (the largest part of the audience) the purpose of the meeting-its work of giving early and general publicity to the various college activities. It is not so much for the good of the two Christian associations, the literary societies, the athletic organizations, etc., that the co-operation of the freshmen is solicited, as for the benefit of the aforementioned freshmen. A successful college man is one who is prominent in the activities of the college and really

The program was opened with a solo by Miss Ollie Beamon. Then Dr. Mitchell called on Mr. Watson, as president of the Y. W. C. A., to make a short talk in the interests of the organization. Investigation showed that Doc had gotten his wires crossed, and that Watson was nothing more than head of the Y. M. C. A., but he took advantake of the opportunity to appear on the platform and deliver a snappy invitation to the new men to join the

Miss Daley Crawford represented the Y. W. C. A. and gave the girls an invitation that should have moved the (Continued on Page 2)

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

October 8—Howard College..... October 15—University of Miss..... October 22—State Normal College.... at Jackson November 5—Birmingham Sou. College at Jackson November 11—Miss. College at Jackson November 24—Univ. of Tennessee Medical College at Jackson

MILLSAPS ACADEMY BEGINS SESSION

The "old" Dormitory is alive with the 1921-22 preps. There are prospects of a most successful year in every phase of "prep" activity, and a spirit of enthusiasm and geniality pervades Millsaps Academy.

Sunday and Monday last week saw the advance students of the year arriving, headed by a runner of old men who were anxious to be present at the first signs of life on the old familiar Academy grounds. This is a distinctive feature of the Academy of which it is justly proud-the old men come back in proportionately large numbers This attests the successful character of work done and the pleasing features of Academy life. The Prep School is not an annual housing place for restless incorrigibles who pass on the next year to another school. "The old preps will come back."

Wednesday was opening day. Prof Ferguson, after making a short talk to the students assembled in the Chapel dismissed them in order that all might attend the opening exercises at the

In athletics, the outlook is especially pleasing. Seven or eight men of last year's victorious football squad are back, including Reynolds and Chalfant from Arkansas, Sutton, "Chick" Nelson, Hooker, Kornegay, and others. Also there is much good new material. The first game is with the college and the preps are training hard and expecting nothing but victory.

W. STOKES TO HEAD SENIOR CLASS OF '22

Mack Swearingen and Burton Ford Elected to Put Out Bobashela

At the annual class election held Tuesday morning ct 11 o'clock, the Senior Class seloctd, officers for the ensuing year. Walter Stokes Walter Stokes was chosen as president, after a contest in which A. W. Bailey and Fred Lotterhos were his opponents. Stokes is a man well able to lead the class in all of its official operations. Miss Daley Crawford was elected vice president over A. W. Bailey by a vote of 11 to 9. The third officer elected was also a girl. Miss Grace McMullen was selected as secretary-treasurer over Burton Ford and Bert Crisler, after a second race with the former.

Perhaps the most important offices to be filled at this election were editor and business manager of the Bobashela, the Millsaps year-book, published by the Senior Class. Swearingen was elected unanimously to fill the position of editor, and it is generally understood that he is exceptionally well qualified to make the annual a literary success. As his running partner in the office of business manager, Burton Ford was chosen. Ford is the kind of man that will put his best into the work, and the Senior Class may feel safe with its business in his hands. His rivals in the election were W. N. Ware and M. M McGowan.

NEW DEPARTMENT

Alabamian to Fill the Chair of Religious Education

Millsaps College is doubly fortunate this year in having a new department installed, the money for the endowment of which was given by Mr. W. F. S. Tatum, of Hattiesburg, and in having such a man as Prof. Cawthon A. Bowen to head this new work. Prof. Bowen is pre-eminently qualified for his work in religious education, for it is due to him that that department in the Woman's College at Montgomery, which college he is leaving to come here, was the largest and most successful of its kind in Southern

Prof. Bowen was born in Holly Springs, Miss. When he started to college he turned his face towards Millsaps, and entered as a freshman in 1902. In 1904 he left Millsaps, and took up work at Emory College, in Oxford, Georgia, where he graduated after two years. Immediately he went to Vanderbilt and took up post-graduate work, finishing his course there in 1908. He then joined the Alabama conference of the Southern Methodist church, and served as a pastor for seven years. At the end of this period he left the itinerancy to organize and become the head of the Department of Religious Education in Montgomery Woman's College. Since that time, until his recent election to membership in the faculty at Millsaps, he has held that position and built up that department to such a degree of usefulness that he was rewarded last year by being elected vice-president of the institution.

Prof. Bowen's chief interest seems to lie in work among the younger people of the church, which work is a vital part of the course. He is a Sunday school organizer and authority, and is president of the Epworth League in this section. He also is responsible for an organized student government that works at Woman's College, and is a believer in honor systems as the most successful way to control a student body and secure at the same time a high development of character. It is his belief that as developers of character they have no equal, and it is his hope that a working student government can be started at Millsaps.

The courses in religious education, so Professor Bowen says, are most distinctly not for ministerial students only. These courses are of interesting and educational value to every student, and his department will be a great disappointment to him if it is set aside for those specializing in church work. He intends to arouse in the schood so intense an interest in his subjects that no person shall feel like he has really graduated without attending at least one of his classes; and no one who has talked an hour with Professor Bowen in doubt that

(Continued on page 3)

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PROF. HAMILTON TO STUDY AT UNIV. OF PENNSYLVANIA

To the regret of his many friends, Prof. A. P. Hamilton, of the Department of German, will not be at Millsaps this year. However, he is gone only temporarily. He will take up work in the Graduate School of the University of Pennsylvania in order to attain a Ph.D. degree. He will also be an instructor in Latin at the University.

Prof. Hamilton has always been very prominent in the activities of the college, taking especial interest in the glee club, of which he and Dr. Mitchell have been the leaders. For this reason he will be missed greatly by the students.

The city of Jackson will also feel Prof. Hamilton's absence, because he has delighted them with his splendid voice on many occasions. For several years he has taken a leading part in developing the choirs at the two city Methodist churches.

Prof. Hamilton will surely receive a warm welcome next June when he arrives to take up work in the summer school.

Y. W. C. A. PROSPECTS

The Y. W. C. A. at Millsaps is now starting its third year. During these years it has grown—slowly yet surely; and this year, it is hoped, will be the best in its history.

Last year the girls sent four representatives to the Y. W. C. A. conference at Montreat, N. C. 🏗 ese girls Belle Lindsay, Eleanor Gene Sullivan, Anna Belle Craft and Kathryn Howie -have brought back an unlimited amount of pep and expect to get the entire bunch inoculated in a short time. A definite outline of work for the year has been made, and it is interesting to know that some of the very best speakers in and out of "Y" circles are scheduled to be here during the year. An interesting as well as instructive line of study is to be taken up during the weekly meetings, and the cabinet expects every co-ed at Millsaps to do her part on each program.

The girls in school this year are better prepared to assist in the building and moulding of the "Y" than any bunch of girls who have attended Millsaps, because they are girls who have been connected with the "Y" at Millsaps previous to this year, girls who have been interested in other college "Y's", and girls who have aided in a large measure to make the Hi Y of our high schools just what it is today.

The Hut is even more attractive this year than last year and will, as previously fill a needed place in every college girl's life.

Virginia Raises Money for Gym.

The first night's canvass for the \$300,000 gym for the University of Virginia, netted \$44,398 in pledges. A law student who will hang out his shingle in June, made the following remark in writing out his pledge: "You can put me down for \$300; if I can't wring that much out of the cold, cruel world above a decent living within the next five years I might as well quit."—College Topics.

Examination is the absence of things haved for and the substance of things forgotten.—High Life.

College Night Best in Years

(Continued from Page 1)

sphinx. No less than sphinx-like are the girls she was talking to, so her touching vein was in order.

Dr. Mitchell then took possession of the floor again and held on to it a while; he recited a poem on pep from the repertoire of Charley Butler. He announced a number named "Carlo," stating that he was not responsible for anything that might happen. This feast proved to be a black-face number by Red Carr and A. B. Lowe. To say that these comedians were good would be useless; suffice it to say that they were as black as any professional minstrels ever seen and that they gained tumultous applause.

The merits and usefulness of the literary societies were presented by Mack Swearingen, with a demonstration of the stage presence acquired at the Lamar Literary Society. Dewitt Mullins in the part of "A Boob from Booneville" gave two most touching songs. The Purple and White, the best paper in Millsaps College and the best college paper in the state, got in a few words through the mouth of its editor-in-chief. Fred Lotterhos.

But the girls were silent throughout the evening. Even in their number on the stage, they gave a Pocahontas Pantomime, although they owed much to the assistance of others. Some histrionic ability was displayed, and the ranks of our co-eds may be thinned by the enterprising Mack Sennett.

The faculty received an opportunity to talk and it was gotten off in a most convenient way. Each professor spoke on the subject nearest to his heart, and none interfered with the rest, because they spoke simultaneous ly. It has been suggested that some such plan be adopted at chapel in or der to save time. Dr. Sullivan, in this trial, proved to be the best orator because he held out the longest, although Professor Lin was a close second. However, Coach Freeland proved the superiority of matter over mind by carrying Dr. Sullivan away with his flood of muscle.

E. K. Windham spoke for athletics as the captain of the football team. He expressed a desire to build up a second team that would beat Mississippi College, while the first team is away playing real football teams. At this stage the meeting was turned over to the popular and big-mouthed cheer leader, Walter Stokes. After a few peppy yells the crowd dispersed to drink the punch that had been provided upstairs. Not the least delightful part of the evening was the opportunity thus given to improve acquaintance with new friends.

GALLOWAYS HOLD FIRST SESSION

M. L. McCormick called the house to order and Rev. E. A. King, a graduate of last year's class, led in the opening prayer at the first meeting of the Galloway Literary Society last Friday.

Mr. McCormick then spoke on the object of the literary society, quoting the basis of his theme from the constitution. He then introduced to the house Dr. King, who delivered the address of the evening.

The following officers were elected: J. W. Sells, president; A. W. Bailey, vice-president; D. W. Poole, secretary; E. W. Brown, assistant secretary; W. S. Phillips, treasurer.

W. N. Ware moved that the time be extended for impromptu debates and the motion was carried, the debate being, "Resolved: That freshmen should wear green caps." The negative won and the house adjourned.

New Matron for Burton and Galloway Halls.

Mrs. Mattie C. Thompson to Be in Charge

Among the other additions to the attractions at Millsaps, we must give special mention to the matron at the new dormitories, who is filling Mrs. Joyce's place so successfully. bad as we felt over the withdrawal or Mrs. Joyce, we are glad that we are now to be "mothered" by such an able and delightful successor as Mrs. Thompson. Mrs. Thompson has a degree in home science work from the Mississippi State College for Women and from Columbia University, which equips her perfectly for her place at Millsaps. For several years she has been the teacher of home science at Belhaven College and will be welcomed at Millsaps as much for her sweet nature and perpetual good humor as for her undoubted usefulness and help to the boys. Mrs. Thompson's home has always been in Jackson, and she is already known to the home boys and to most of the boarding boys, so that she will not even for a day feel like a stranger. We hope to see her often, we hope that she never has any trouble, and we want to tell her that we are glad to have her at Millsaps.

Pres. Watson Announces Y. M. C. A. Cabinet

. The first official act of J. F. Watson, president of the Y. M. C. A. this year, was to call a cabinet meeting for the discussion of plans for the "Y" program this session. At this meeting, Watson announced his newly selected cabinet. A list of the committee chairmen follows:

Forum—W. N. Ware.
Program—M. L. McCormick.
Missions—E. O. Baird.
Bible Study—F. J. Lotterhos.
Finance—W. E. Stokes.
Publicity—H. B. Collins.
Social—E. W. Brooks.

All of these men are experienced in the Y. M. C. A. work here, and are well qualified to carry on the program for this year.

The Y. M. C. A. announces that it is in existence for the sole purpose of serving the students of this college. This desire was demonstrated in the efforts of the president and his helpers to meet all new comers at the trains to help them in getting to the college. Such things as this are the way in which the "Y" wishes to serve the students, besides offering the benefits of the Friday night programs, the Forum discussions, the Bible study courses, the college night entertainment, and other activities.

Y. W. C. A. ENTERTAINS AT GYPSY TEA.

The girls of the Y. W. C. A. entertained at a Gypsy Tea for the girls who are attending Millsaps College for the first time last Saturday afternoon. It was the first social function of the year under the direction of the Association, and not being an ultra-fashionable affair it was in reality an enjoyable get-acquainted party.

Miss Lucile Nail in gypsy costume served tea while sandwiches and other "goodies" were served in picnic style. Various games were played until twilight; and when good-byes were exchanged each new girl assured the hostesses that all "Y" socials of the year would be looked forward to with pleasant anticipation.

Prof. Bowen Heads New Department

(Continued from Page 1) this condition will soon be existent on the campus.

This is due to the fact that besides being admirably equipped for his work here as far as training is concerned, Professor Bowen is also a delightful gentleman. His work will prove to be different and thoroughly alive. A class will meet on Sunday mornings for training in Sunday school work, with a class of girls under Mrs. Bowen. Professor Bowen expressed much satisfaction at the fact that there is no class distinction at Millsaps between the ministers and the other students, that they are all students and draw no line of differentiation. He also said that he looked forward to his work with the greatest pleasure. His work among the boys is entirely new to him, he having been in a woman's college for six or seven years, but he is looking ahead with the keenest expectation and no little interest to what developments might take place and what adjustments might be necessary among boys, instead of girls.

Such additions to the college as Professor Bowen will always help. His Christianity is the cheerful, smiling kind. Millsaps is glad to see him, welcomes him, and assures him co-operation and succeess.

MILLSAPS SUMMER SCHOOL

The Millsaps Summer School opened Monday, June 13th, 1921, with an enrollment of 41 students. The State High School Normal opened the same date with an enrollment of 111 students. The two schools were held under the joint direction of Prof. G. L. Harrell, of Millsaps College, and Prof. F. B. Woodley, of Hattlesburg.

in the Millsaps Summer School courses were offered in Latin, Greek, French, Spanish, mathematics and chemistry. Credit to the amount of six hours was allowed for work completed in the summer school, and college credit to the amount of three hours was allowed for work done in the normal school. The courses offered in the normal school were arranged to meet the needs of the different students, who sought work for school credit, work toward license, and college credit. Two subjects were the maximum given in the summer school to one student and the minimum allowed to students in the normal, whose maximum was three sub-

Happily, the student body contained some gifted musicians and singers, and many happy hours were spent in the living room of Galloway Hall with these entertainers. Many delightful swimming parties were enjoyed at Lake Livingston at various times. About the first of July, a number of the students enjoyed a trip to Vicksburg and on their return reported a most delightful time. On the Fourth of July a splendid patriotic program followed by a watermelon cutting was enjoyed by the majority of the students. A tennis tournament which created considerable interest was a feature of the summer.

The summer school and normal combined gave Millsaps a great advertisement. Many teachers throughout the state were brought in connection with Millsaps for the first time and realized its wonderful opportunities and possibilities. Some of those who were at Millsaps last summer for the first time are now enrolled in the college as regular students and are well pleased with the place.

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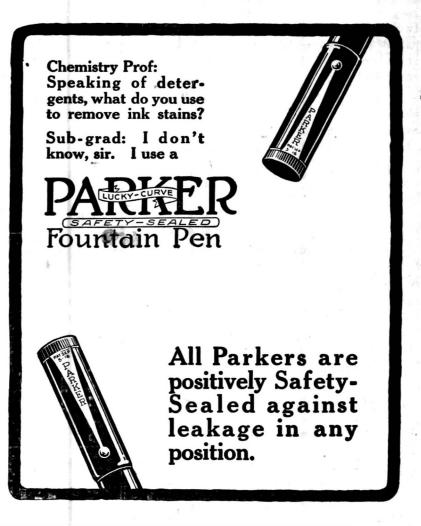
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Entered as Second Class Matter, January 2, 1909, at the Jackson Post Office, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Please address business communications to the Business Manager.

Matter for publication must be in the Editor's hands before noon of each

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ARE YOU A FRESHMAN?

If you can answer "yea" to the query at the top of this column, we wish here and now to shake your hand, editorially speaking. You are the plentiful material that gives Millsaps College a future. You are the person that puts life and spirit into all that happens around the campus. This is true if you are the kind of freshman we believe you to be. We believe you to be a worker, a booster, and a believer. Your success here is assured if you are these three things, if you work hard at your books and on the athletic field, if you boost Millsaps College from now till you die, and if you believe in it to the point that it gets your fullest loyalty.

Service of this kind to the school is going to be easy for you when you get the right vision of the Millsaps spirit. That vision comes through living on the campus. Millsaps men are loyal, they stick together, they are friendly. A school is not great because of its size. Its greatness is because of the quality of its men and its work. These two-the men and the work-make Millsaps what it is. You are a part of the group which determines the quality of the college. When you are out in public, the college is measured by your actions. Act accordingly.

We are glad you are here, but we expect you to be loyal to the old school in every way, and we want you to strive to lift Millsaps up by your presence.

The absence of a football editorial this week does not mean that we are not interested. You will hear from us later and plenty.

OUR POLICY

The Purple and White is owned by the student body, and operated through a literary council by a staff. The management and policy of the paper rests upon that staff. Therefore, we feel that it is only fair that some statement of that policy should be presented in this initial issue of the session. The students should know what to expect from their paper.

Our purpose might be briefly stated in the following outline:

- 1. To publish the news of Millsaps College.
- To support Millsaps with full loyalty.
- 3. To entertain our readers.
- 4. To encourage writing among the students.
- 5. To keep up contact with other schools.

We are honestly trying to make this the best college paper in Mississippi this year. To do that we need the support of the students. We need the help of all those who can write well. We need the constructive criticism of all our readers. In order to encourage writing for the paper, the Clark Essay Medal is offered at the close of school, and this year there will be a gold coin prize for the best short story submitted. Full announcement of these two awards will be published soon. All those who desire to write for the paperfreshmen included-will be given an opportunity, if they will give us their names. Make your criticisms to us also, and we shall be glad to profit by them.

We ask your cooperation, support, and interest; and we promise you our best efforts.

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A hungry man's friend-Cooke.

Something poets write about-Bal-

Different makes of cars-Hudson, Ford, and Chandler.

A freshman that's red-Allred

An exalted late admiral of the British Navy-Nelson.

A thing that you roll-Ball.

A bird-Martin.

A vehicle-Carr.

A great movie actor-Hart.

Something that is put on graves as sweet remembrances-Flowers.

One who harps-Harper.

A relative of our former President

A great Southern General-Lee.

A man who works on pipes-Plummer.

Miss Allee Pate, a last year's graduate of M. S. C. W. and a leader at that college, has matriculated for additional work at Millsaps this year.

Mrs. James Sells has the distinction of being the first married woman to matriculate at Millsaps College.

FORUM

A Plea From the III-Fated "Century Club.'

It is with pangs of regret that we receive the news of the closing of the 'roost" this year at the Century. The news is especially disagreeable to those old students who have spent many happy hours watching from such perilous heights the presentations of comedy and drama.

The time honored custom must now be abandoned-the "roost" is closed.

Plans had been laid this year to fully organize the student body into a "Century Club" and to elect officers, a president, vice-president, treasurer and monitor.

The duties of the president would have been to call the Club to order at each performance at the play house, to see that order was preserved and to assume a presidential mien generally.

The duties of the vice-president would have been to stand by the president and to see that no personal violence was meted out to him by some dissatisfied member of the club. In the absence of the president, the vice-president would have assumed his duties.

Weekly dues would have been collected, a minimum of twenty-five cents, to pay the admission fee of each member. By these small weekly payments no sudden strain would have been placed on any purse.

The treasurer would have had charge of all funds and would have seen to the purchase of all tickets.

The duties of the monitor would have been to see that all members obtained seats and to call the roll at each meeting.

All, however, is now a dream, a bursted bubble-the "roost" is closed.

The reason assigned by the management was that the crowd was too noisy, too rowdy. We of Millsaps know, of course, that these unkind remarks were not meant for us. There are some from the city who go to the "roost" and who seem to consider it their duty to make as much noise as possible to attract attention. We ourselves agree with the management tat this conduct is very ungentle-

All is not lost, though. The power of petition is still open to us. A petition, setting forth our grievances, signed by all students, with the approval of the faculty, may have a great deal of weight in convincing those at the head of the play-house that Millsaps men are gentlemen and know how to behave as such.

The privileges of the "Roost," through this means, may be opened to us at least.

—A Rooster.

Vandy Adopts Student Activity Fee System.

The students of Vanderbilt have adopted the Activity Fee System providing that each student on matriculation shall pay an activity fee. This fee will be fifteen dollars and will cover Y. M. C. A. dues and Literary fees. Each student shall also receive in return for this fee an annual pass to every football, baseball, basketball, track, tennis and swimming meet, and will receive all of the college publications including the annual at the time of their appearance.

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ALLY.

merriment and joy on the opening year. Millsaps is progressing, a new chair morning of school. The young ladies served in the form of punch, sandof that organization were the host- wiches and candy.

PHI MU GIRLS RECEIVE INFORM- esses at an informal reception, receiving as guests many of the new co-eds The Phi Mu room was the scene of and a number of the students of last Tasty refreshments

Football Outlook Bright

Thirty Men Out For This* Year's Purple and White Eleven

The Majors got under way last Wednesday afternoon when the first practice of the season took place on the athletic field. Coach Freeland has had the squad going through light practice this past week. At first glance, the prospects for a successful team look very slim, owing to the lack is driving the prospects through the of weight of the new men who are out for the team and to the failure of some of the old men to return who were with us last year. However, there seem to be a number of real fast men in the squad, and if any heavy men come in soon to strengthen the line the Purple and White machine under Coach Freeland's, able guidance will be a credit to our institution. We cannot expect to put out a team that will win many games this year, for this is really our first season in the football world. We are willing to predict, however, that this year's eleven will be better than the team that represented us last year ..

The following old men of last year's machine have returned and will form nucleus for this year's' team: Windham (Capt.), center; Musselwhite and Campbell, ends; Fowler, halfback; Scott, guard; Culley, Mc-Ewen and King, tackles: Reeves and Stovall, fullbacks. With this bunch of huskies to form the backbone of this year's machine we are going to have a very good team. Windham at center ought to have a good year, for "M. & was the life of the team last year and all that he lacked was experience.

Great things are expected from Stovall, who was handicapped last season by being sick. He and Reeves will fight it out for fullback. The rest of last year's squad are all husky men and ought to have gained much from last year's experience. With some good coaching this year we expect them to be able to hold their own with any of the opposing elevens.

Among the new men who are showing up well are Tate, Carre Galloway, Pat McNair, and Lilly. All of these men are exceptionally fast and seem to be good back field or end material. although it is too early in the game to prophesy yet who will make these positions.

We cannot say now what sort of team we shall put out this year, but from the way Coach Freeland has taken hold of the situation here, we are sure to get as good coaching as any other school in this section.

New Students! Learn These Yells

Rap, Rap, Rap, Tap, Tap; Rap, Rap, Rap, Tap, Tap; Millsaps, Millsaps, Rap, Tap, Tap; Boom-la Mill, Boom-la Saps; Boom-la, Boom-la, Play Millsaps,

Rock-a Chick-a Boom, Rock-a Chick-a Boom.

Rock-a Chick-a, Rock-a Chick-a, Boom, Boom, Boom;

Wah-Who-Rah, Wah-Who-Rah, Millsaps, Millsaps, Rah, Rah, Rah.

How ... Yah

How Үар Who Yah Mill . Sap Sis Boom Millsans

E. Y. FREELAND—A COACH TO SWEAR BY

"I do not wish to be connected with a team that is the laughing stock of every one we meet." Thus saith Coach Freeland. And by the way this characterizes his attitude toward the college and toward the team.

Seen on the football field while he afternoon's work, he reminds one very much of a bulldog in his actions. His nick-name should be "Bulldog" Freeland. Have you ever noticed a bulldog in his unhampered actions. how he takes in all the work to be done, then decides what should be done, then drives at it with all his propelling power and force and sticks to it till it is done? That is the way Coach Freeland works. He is straight; he is fair. He will give every man a square deal, and requires as much in return. As one man expressed when asked what Coach would do if a man broke training, "Put him off the team." That is what a man may expect, too. When he is directing the practice, one would think he is soft and easy to get along with. He is, as long as you deliver the goods, but when you fail to ---!!!!!!

Millsaps is proud to have a coach that played on Vandy's team for three and a half years and never missed a down during the entire time-one that in a game with Yale had four men sent in to hold him, all of whom failed, Coach Freeland turned out a winning team at Austin College in Texas, and if given time and the men will do so here. But as he says, "We must not expect to walk before we begin to crawl." Millsaps is in the crawling stage in regard to football, but will emerge from this state and do her fair name justice. But Coach cannot do it by himself, nor by the eleven men; but it will be done by every man and woman in Millsaps College doing his or her best to keep up the school spirit, and fostering the sentiment the Coach expressed in his talk in Chapel Monday morning. Let'e go, Millsaps, and back the Coach to the limit.

Football Song

(Tune of Laddies Who Fought and Won.)

When the whistle blows and the game is on,

And the Purple team has charged, When the lines are crashing, and the ends are smashing,

And Millsaps yells-Rah, Rah; When the halfback goes around the end,

And the fullback hits 'em low, Then the game will be a victory for the Majors,

So Purple and White, Let"s go.

The Glee Club of Princeton University has been offered a three weeks' engagement to tour the Canal Zone this June. The offer comes from the Canal Zone Commission of the government and all expenses of the club are to be paid for by that body.-College Topics.

The men who live on the N. O. G. N. will be up on the train that will run next week.

learning is the usual thing.

GALLOWAY LITERARY SOCIETY

There are many men out in the business life of our State and Nation who can look back and give the Galloway Literary Society no small part in their success. During the last year our two representatives won from Mississippi College in the Triangular Debate. We won from our sister society both the Freshman and Commencement Debates, losing to her one, the Inter-society.

Not forgetting but building upon the past, we hope to be more than conquerers not only for Galloway, but also for Millsaps. And in co-operation with our sister society, we hope to give to Millsaps the wearing of the laurels. We are glad to see so many old men back, and the initial class of freshmen which we received into our society last Friday night more than surpassed all our expectations.

The spirit of Bishop Galloway and Major Millsaps was the spirit that knew only victory by achievement. Every student should play a part in the literary victories of Millsaps this year. So not only for his individual good but especially for the Purple and White do we urge every student to beeome a member of some literary society. We cordially invite you to make the Galloway your choice.

A GALLOWAY

THE LAMAR LITERARY SOCIETY

When Millsaps College began first session, the Lamar Literary Society also inaugurated its existence and became one of the first organizations on the campus. From that time the society has continued to fill a need in the life of the students. It offers an opportunity for those who care to improve themselves in public speaking. By practice in debating, oratory, and parliamentary practice, the members prepare themselves to become men able to make themselves felt in the active affairs of life.

Many Lamars have become famous after finishing the college course. There are prominent lawyers, preachers, business men, and others scattered all over Mississippi whose success is in part due to the early training in the Lamar Hall.

Last session found the Lamar Society engaged in its usual good work. In the inter-society debates, held at certain periods of the year, it divided honors about equally with the Galloway Society. In the regular weekly meetings, the members enjoyed many pleasant and useful evenings.

Now comes the time when it is be lieved that the society will be of greater usefulness than ever before. All students were required to pay the literary society fee upon matriculation this year. It is hoped that all of these students will take advantage of this fee by joining one society or the other. The Lamar Literary Society is ready to offer its help to those who come into its membership. The new students in the college are welcome at its meetings as prospective members, and are urged to join it. The first meeting of the session will be held tonight in the Lamar Hall.

President Watkins' home, the Kappa Sigma house, and the Kappa Alpha house look much better than former ly, now that they have been repaired and painted. The Doctor and these two organizations are to be compli-Ducky might have said: A little mented on the improvement. It helps the looks of the campus.

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WEDNESDAY MORNING CHAPEL.

The students of the college enjoyed bit of variety Wednesday morning, when at chapel Dr. Sullivan rushed up the program and announced that there would be special music. Miss Catherine Tucker came to the rostrum and delighted her listeners with a sacred selection. Her sweet voice won at once many admirers. According to the Doctor's announcement, there will be features such as this throughout the year. Dr. Sullivan also stated that if possible an orchestra would be organized right away, and requested that all musicians in the student body communicate with him at once. If this plan is successful, the chapel periods could be much enlivened by the orchestra's music, as would be all public occasions at the college.

When chapel was over, the boys were requested to remain after the girls had been dismissed. Prof. White and Coach Freeland talked a few minutes on the football situation, putting the facts before the students very frankly. It was stated that there are some men holding out from practice who should be there. A large squad is hard at work, but it should be much larger. Coach Freeland wants every man who has a chance to make the team to come out and stick. But he says he would rather that man would stay away than that he should come out half-heartedly, cut practice occasionally, or break training.

Interesting announcements were made at chapel that morning about the new system of class cuts. Each student is now allowed one cut in each class each term. Above that amount, the student will be excused only for sickness. If he cuts for other reasons, he must stand an examination on the day's work he missed.

The campus seems much more as of yore, since Chancellor William Guy has returned after a year's absence. Chancellor is an indispensable fixture at Millsaps College; and it is with great pleasure that we welcome him back. It is to be hoped that ere long the new students will be permitted to hear him demonstrate his oratorical

The president has taken new office quarters unto himself. The office formerly occupied by the secretary is now Dr. Watkins' private sanctorum, and has been greatly improved by new

JOKES

Ho: Why, I went to college, "Foolish."

Bo: Yes, and you came back foolish, too.

Son: There is a man in the hall to see you.

Papa: Has he a bill? Son: No, just a regular nose.

Fesh (Observing his first light globe): What do they put glass around the light for?

Soph: To keep the light from going out at night.

Soph (Giving catalogue What is steam?

Fresh: Water crazy with the heat.

Prof: Where is Pittsburgh? Stude: They are playing in Chicago today.

If a man who left a suit case containing two pints of gin in our office will call by we will gladly give him an account of its disposal.

Freshman Plumber: The doctor gave me two cartridges full of powder and told me not to smoke, as if I would.

Mr. Moore would like to whether "phenomena" spells monier" or "fee nomenar."

The spaghetti we had last week was cooked too long. Two inches would have been about right.

The man who would let Coach see him smoking hasn't enough sense to play football.

* * * * * Found in the Mail Box

Dear Sis:

I will do as I promised and tell you all about my start in college, and do the best I can in telling you how the swell city co-eds dress. When I first got to the dormitory a crowd yelled "Hello freshman" and I couldn't imagine how they knew I was, because I am as big and as old as most sophomores. Later on I found that a freshman is a freshman, and isn't anything else until he ceases to be a freshman. But on the whole the old fellows let us off easier than was to be expected and I won't have a single scar on me to show off as a martyr to get an education.

I don't seem to be nearly so big a man as I was at the high school at Lizard Hope, but it is partly because I am staying back in the shade and using my eyes more than my mouth. And I am learning a lot of things, some of them just what I have always been taught wasn't so. For instance, Paw and old Prof. Duzenberry and the preacher have all been saying that clothes don't make the man. That may be so there at home but at Millsaps it don't hurt anybody to wear good clothes. I'm going to get a new suit so that when I go to meet a strange professor he'll not say: "Delighted to meet you, Mr. Greene. So you wish to enroll for freshman Bible?" It's going to be a little tighter here and not quite so tight there and have pants legs that reach some closer to the ground. I noticed a great difference between the way the boys dress and the way the co-eds do;

How Do Hot Things Cool?

HE blacksmith draws a white-hot bar from the forge. It begins at once to cool. How does it lose its heat? Some is radiated, as heat is radiated by the sun; but some is carried away by the surrounding air. Now suppose the bar to be only one-half the diameter; in that case it loses heat only half as fast. Smaller bars lose in proportion. It would seem that this proportion should hold, however much the scale is reduced. But does it? Does a fine glowing wire lose heat in proportion to its diminished size?

The Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company began a purely scientific investigation to ascertain just how fast a glowing wire loses heat. It was found that for small bodies the old simple law did not hold at all. A hot wire .010 in. diameter dissipates heat only about 12 per cent more rapidly than a wire .005 in. diameter instead of twice as fast as might be expected.

The new fact does not appear very important, yet it helped bring about a revolution in lighting.

It had been found that a heated filament in a vacuum evaporated like water and that this evaporation could be retarded by introducing an inert gas such as nitrogen or argon. But it had long been known that the presence of gas in the ordinary incandescent lamp caused so much heat to be carried from the filament that the lamp was made useless. The new understanding of the laws of heat from wires, however, pointed out a way of avoiding the supposed necessity of a vacuum.

By forming the fine tungsten filament into a helix the heat loss was made much less prominent. The light radiated is then about the same as if the wire were stretched out, but the heat loss through the gas is very much less. So the tightly coiled filament was put into the gas-filled bulb-and a new lamp was created. At the same cost it gave more and better light.

Thus pure research, conducted primarily to find out how hot things cool, led to the invention of the gas-filled lamp of today—the cheapest, most efficient illuminant thus far produced.

Sooner or later research in pure science enriches the world with discoveries that can be practically applied. For this reason the Research Laboratories devote much time to the study of purely scientific problems.

General Electric

his pants come down and cover them up, but the girls don't wear anything low but their collars.

But to get to the most interesting part of this place, there are about a latest thing out. They are too little hundred of them and they nearly all in some places and at the bottom they have bobbed hair. Some of them are blondes and some brunets but I didn't see any red headed ones. I asked a soph why that was and he said that last year they tried red headed girls ones that had them. Well I'll have to afternoon, and the students seem to them. Anyhow, there are enough red girl next time. headed boys to enlighten the whole school. These co-eds are some punkins for looks but they have just sense enough to come in out of the rain when they are wearing clothes that will melt. And the clothes they do wear! Bright red and bright green are in a close race but I think red will win because it is brighter. 1 can't tell you how they are made

a boy, even if he has silk socks lets Sis, do you remember the time you tried to make yourself a red dress and it looked like a gunny sack draped around you? Well, they have some here just like that and they are the flare out like the horn of our old Victrola, but just the same I heard all the bob-headed girls bragging on the

Your brother,

LEAF GREENE.

A number of the co-eds of last year are entering other colleges this fall. over especially for their benefit, and Misses Bertha Hines, Annie Virden, Normastel Peatross, and Alice Briscoe left Monday night for Randolph-Macon College at Lynchburg, Va. These young ladies were very popuexcept that it is funny looking. Say, lar here and will be greatly missed.

Dewitt Mullins, formerly of the University of Mississippi, is a student of Millsaps College.

Austin Joyner, a student here in 1919-20, has returned for further studies this year.

TENNIS POPULAR STU-DENTS.

The tennis courts are in use every and that it was thought best to abolish tell you about that good lookingest be taking a great interest in this sport. The recent hot spell that has been so unpleasant to the football squad is quite in line with the desires of the swatters of the lively pill. They seem to feel that the summer sun is holding so they offer their thanks by taking full advantage of his gift. The new men seem to be less interested in tennis than the old; but perhaps they feel some timidity in approaching such tried veterans of the oblong court.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

BETTY COMPSON in "PRISONERS OF LOVE"

By CATHERINE HENRY

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Clyde Cook in "THE SAILOR"

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LOCALS

Millsaps has a larger number of coeds this year than ever before in its history. Besides the new students who come from Jackson there are several out-of-town girls. They are Misses Catherine Barbour, Yazoo City; Mildred Brashear, Vicksburg; Gladys Curtis, Greenwood; Evelyn Flowers, Birmingham; Elise Davis, Laurel; Laura Lee Hollingsworth, Isola; May Davenport, Forest; Ann Stevens, Brandon; and Catherine Tucker, Grenada.

Miss Mildred Brashear, a transfer from the University of Chattanooga, has registered in the Junior Class.

Misses Clara Wright and Catherine Barbour, sophomores from Newcomb College, have entered Millsaps as special students.

Miss Elise Davis, known already to her acquaintances as "Jack" Davis, comes to Millsaps from Newcomb to enter the Sophomore Class. Miss Ann Stevens, also from Newcomb, has registered as a junior.

Coach Bales, our athletic director of last session and the year before, has taken charge of athletics in the city schools of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Miss Elizabeth Morrison, a popular student at Newcomb last year, is registered at Millsaps.

The latest figures on enrollment this year show that the total number of students in the college is 258. Of these 79 are girls, who form a larger part of the student body than ever before. The sophomore English class breaks all records with a membership of 65 or 70, while the sophomore chemistry class is even larger.

Chas. Wharton and W. A. Scott, students here last session, have gone to Vanderbilt this year.

Miss Katherine Howie is now a student at Agnes-Scott College.

Miss Harriet Herring has entered Whitworth College to take up advanced work in music.

Miss Joy King is to study this session at Blue Mountain College.

P. E. Smith, W. D. Tynes, L. C. Corban, and Joe Howorth have matriculated at "Ole Miss," where they will continue the work begun here.

H. H. Mellard is a student at Centenary College.

E. B. Boatner has entered the University of Illinois to study civil engineering.

James Sells, who was a leading student at Millsaps during the session of 1919-20, has come back to finish his course. Since his last sojourn here as a student, Jim has married, but he will no doubt find more time for student activities now than the great majority of our men. We are uncommonly glad to welcome him.

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Vol. XIV.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, SEPT. 30, 1921

No.2

BLUE RIDGE DELE-GATES MAKE REPORT

Watson, Lotterhos, and Collins Represent Millsaps "Y"

At Blue Ridge, North Carolina, in an annual convention under the aus- Lamar Hall pices of the national Young Men's Christian Association. Here the delegates from the Y. M. C. A's of every southern college and university meet and for two weeks lead a life of pure effect. Every summer for many years to Blue Ridge and have gone back to their colleges inspired by the vision they have received. They have seen the workings of the great organization which they represent; they have grasped the tremendous scope of the work that the Y. M. C. A. is carrying on in all parts of the world. They have met the men who are leaders in ing the securing of a diploma. this movement and whose names are known all over the land. They have have been fired with the determination to carry on this great work. It is no wonder, then, that Blue Ridge is always remembered by those who have not only for its inspirational value but for the healthful recreations, beautiful scenery and the spirit of comradeship between the students of the different colleges.

Millsaps has always recognized the value of Bive Ridge and has for many years been well represented there. Last year, however, funds were none too plentiful and the Y. M. C. A. was able to send only three men. were Jesse F. Watson, President of the Millsaps "Y", Fred J. Lotterhos. and Henry B. Collins. John Harris, representing the city association, was also there. These four left Jackson on Sunday, June 11th and reached Black Mountain the following Tuesday. Now let these delegates finish the

We piled our baggage into a waiting taxi and were soon climbing the hills toward Blue Ridge. We could see it now, three miles away and some hundreds of feet above us, nestling upon the side of a mountain: the clear whiteness of Robert E. Lee Hall and the other buildings standing out distinctly against the green clad mountain that stretched below and towered that followed that afternoon and the We were given quarters in the Auburn cottage and had everything that could be desired in the way of comfort and conveniences.

From the front of Robert E. Lee Hall, the main dormitory and admin- grading of theme papers by H. B. Colistration building, there was a beauti- lins, ful view of the Blue Ridge and Black Mountain ranges. Here at any time could be seen groups of boys gazing the Cicero class by Mack Swearingen, they were listening to the greatest in awe at the cloud-capped mountains. Accustomed as we were to the flat by J. B. Shearer.

(Continued on Page 2)

WHAT LAST YEAR'S LAMAR LITERARY SOC. BEGINS WORK GRADUATES ARE DOING

Officers For First Term are Sixteen out of Twenty-four Elected—New Men Initiated

The Lamar Literary Society held its the "Land of the Sky", there is held initial meeting Friday night last at kin in August and they are now mak-

> one was snappy throughout and was thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

The meeting was called to order President (pro-tem) Swearingen enjoyment and at the same time re- and was opened by a prayer by Chapceive inspiration that has a lasting lain Watson, who asked the guidance and blessing of the Lord on all underhundreds of students have been going takings attempted by the society during the school year.

From the roll call, it was noted that twenty-eight old members were again to be enrolled. This unusual showing this year. is significant of the fact that a majority of Lamars are true Millsaps men Spanish at Centenary Academy, at and stick with the school and the society to the bitter end-that end be-

Then came the election of new members and among those admitted to the caught the spirit of these men and secrets and privileges of Lamarism were: J. E. Tumlin, C. H. Gunn, O. L. Ellis, J. O. Harris, J. W. Young, N. C. Young, J. W. Flowers, and T. W. Swinson. Each of the new members expressed his appreciation of the honor bestowed upon him, assured the society of his co-operation, and acknowledged his responsibility-that of making Lamar a success and a power in school life. Short talks were made by Shearer, Watson and others on the necessity of quick organization in order to set to work immediately.

Election of officers for the ensuing three months quickly followed and (Continued on Page 3)

SEVEN STUDENT IN-STRUCTORS THIS YEAR | Chancellor

The Large Freshman Class Causes Increase

Owing to the record attendance at Millsaps this year, the faculty seemed in danger of being swamped with work. The extreme size of the freshman and sophomore classes made it necessary that they be divided into sections, and supported the claim that we are a growing college. There is great need for two or three more professors in departments already in existence, and it is very likely that they will soon be had. The immediate quesfar above it. We were among the tion, however, of taking care of this first to arrive and so avoided the rush year's attendance, is being solved by the use of more student instructors.

In the English department, F. J. Lotterhos, who last year held the assistantship in that branch of the college, is to teach one section of freshman English. He will be assisted in the

Dr. Key, in the department of Ancient Languages, will be relieved of while a class in Caesar will be taught

(Continued on Page 3)

are Teaching—Three go to School Again

Mattee Bullard married W. E. Bufing their home at Pontotoc where Mr. The program though an impromptu Bufkin, a graduate of '20, is superintendent of schools.

Annie Crisler is teaching English in the junior high school of Jackson Willie Spann is teaching mathematics at the junior high school of Jack-

Lurline Patton is teaching chemistry at Whitworth College.

C. W. Alford is principal of the consolidated high school at Anding.

W. L. Day is teaching at Liberty

L. B. Hebert is teaching French and Shreveport, La.

A. L. Shipman is teaching Latin and mathematics in the Cleveland High School.

R. F. (Bobbie) Harrell is assistant principal of the high school at Independence, La.

E. M. Ervin is employed by a whole sale grocery firm at Columbus.

B. Roberts, M. A., is assistant in the department of physics in the Texas A. & M.

L. J. Calhoun is teaching at Meri-

gold. M. M. Black is teaching in a junior college in West Virginia.

E. A. King is pastor of the Benton

(Continued on Page 6)

GALLOWAY SOCIETY HOLDS MEETING

William Guy **Presents Famous** Oration

The Galloway Literary Society met in regular session last Friday night. The meeting was called to order by the president, J. W. Sells, and the minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, W. P. Poole.

Eleven new men joined the Society that night and nineteen at the first meeting, bringing the total of new members up to thirty.

The program for the evening was then read. All of the men carried out their parts well, and in the debate M. McCormick and Mark McCall preached very fine sermons in defending their respective sides of the subiect.

Chancellor William Guy was then called on to deliver his famous oration "The Next Victory of the Blue-Eyed Race". All of the old students knew what was in store for them when Chancellor's name was announced, and the new students soon found out that orator on Millsaps campus.

Mrs. C. L. McCormick was elected an honorary member of the society.

P & W WARIORS PRE-PARE FOR PREPS

Locals Open Season Saturday With Academy Team

Coach Freeland's huskies have been preparing themselves this past week for the first contest of the season, when they tackle the strong Academy team. In spite of the extreme hot weather, Coach Freeland has been putting his men through fast practice during the entire week. There has been a wonderful improvement in the pass work of the team, and from the present outlook we shall have a team that will have to be watched until the final whistle blows. The squad has been strengthened considerably by a number of new men who are showing up fairly well for this early in the season. Coombs, who is out for quarterback, has a good record and will make a strong fight for that position. Davenport seems to be good material for a half or tackle. It will be a hard matter to tell who the coach will use in the game against the preps but we prophesy that every worthy may will be given a chance to show what is in him.

The Academy has an exceptionally strong team this year and are expected to put up a strong fight against the college eleven.

Last years' college team has not forgotten that game in which the Preps held the college to a tie-0-0. With 'Chick" Nelson and Reynolds in the backfield, the Academy will have two men that are as good as any two men on the college team. These men are expected to star for the Prep eleven.

(Continued on Page 6)

PRESIDING ELDERS WANT CHURCH AT MILLSAPS

In a recent meeting held in Jackson, the presiding elders of Mississippi decided that there should be a Methodist church on the Millsaps cam-This edifice, the thought, should cost about \$75,000.00. Accordingly they drew up and adopted

the following resolutions:
"Whereas the spiritual interest of Millsaps College demands a more intensive religious life, and

"Whereas, the church facilities are inadequate, on account of the distance of the churches of the city from the college campus; therefore be it

Resolved by the presiding elders of the Mississippi and North Mississippi conference, here assembled, that we memorialize our two annual conferences respectively, to take steps as: soon as practical to erect on or near the campus of Millsaps College a modern church building with all necessary equipment required to accommodate the religious and social activities of the church."

Of course, such an undertaking, as the resolution sets forth, must come before the conferences of Mississippi, where the plan will probably be quickly quashed.

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Blue Ridge Delegates Make OLD STUDENT RE-

(Continued from Page 1)

topography of Mississippi, this sight was enough to claim our attention, and here we would stand, looking on this wonder-land of nature and wondering if we could ever be content again within the comparitively drab confines of our native state.

Classes started on Wednesday, and here was another enjoyable surprise. Little or no outside study was required, the lecture system being used almost exclusively. Most of the instructors were university professors, men of more than local fame, whose hearts were tied up in the cause of christianizing education. There were classes for studying industrial condimeans were discussed of bringing the teachings of the Bible actively into the life of the college; classes for students who intended to be engineers, doctors, preachers and teachers, and classes that studied industrial conditions. Much stress was laid upon this The Y. M. C. A. recognizes feature. that industrial unrest is one of the problem that must be settled if the country is to advance in prosperity, and they are turning their efforts toward this and are accomplishing much good. Besides the class room work we had the opportunity of listening to lectures every day by such men as Sherwood Eddy, Robert E. Speer, and others of national reputation.

The afternoons were given over to sports, mountain climbing, or relaxa-The members of the Millsaps delegation put in most of their spare time in hiking over the mountains, enjoying the scenery and browsing on the wild strawberries that abounded there. On one trip Collins ran into a hornet nest and in his precipitous descent almost started an avalanche down the mountain side. Lotterhos proved himself to be the best mountaineer of the bunch as he was the only one to join the small group that journeyed to the top of Mt. Mitchell, twenty-five miles away and up. Tennis and swimming were the most popular sports, but those who wished could play basket-ball or baseball. In the intercollegiate aquatics meet Millsaps was represented by John Harris, who is quite a shark in the water. His form divine brought forth gasps of admiration and envy from all who saw him. We must not overlook the eats, which was one of the outstandnig features of Blue Ridge. We could tell how President Watson brazenly flirted with our waitress, who was a Mississippi girl, but we won't do it.

The two weeks passed before we realized it. The atmosphere of the place, the spirit of comradeship and mutual helpfulness, and the inspiration there received will make the trip to Blue Ridge an event to be remembered in the lives of each student who was there.

GLEE CLUB PREPARES FOR OPERA SEASON

The glee club met on Monday night for the first time this session. A large number of men came out to the meeting, which was held in the chapel; but comparatively few of the old members of the organization were present. Of course, little more was done at this meeting than to find out just who was trying for each place. Dr. Mitchell, the leader of the club for several years past, was in charge. Prof. Hamilton and his able leadership in singing were greatly missed, for until this year he has been an active factor in the organization.

OLD STUDENT RE-CALLS FORMER DAYS

As the seasons come and go, just so Millsaps changes. The Millsaps of the days gone by, say in 1916, was a different school from now. She seemingly should have grown older—and so she has in such matters as experience and days—but in age of her students there is a striking difference.

There were no jelly-beans or flappers then. The men that came to this college came for business and not so much for fun. True, there were a few of that type, but not so many. And then there were only a few young ladies—enough to make life interesting, but not enough to be very distracting. The trend of the times now seems to be to make all co-eds bob their hair and to make all men part their hair in the middle. Parting hair and bobbing hair is all right, if one can keep his equilibrium; strange to say though it makes new and strange people.

The greatest change that has come to this school is the passing of the good old Alpha Pi Sigma fraternity. With its passing came into the life of the college married students and their families. The old time "shacks" have changed into "married folk row". The A. P. S. at one time controlled the politics of the college, and the strongest men came from that crowd; but now the other fraternities have absorbed the men that would have gone there and the old order changeth.

One very good and pleasing phase of college life has also departed. One may hope that it is dead and gone. That was the "politicing" that came off. It was not friendly rivalry that held sway; it was almost Vardaman and Bilbo stuff. Frat sided with sorority against other frats; outsiders, against all the rest. This all led to antagonism and party bickering. It has gone and we hope that it will never return.

So it goes on. One year will bring in an exceptionally young bunch that will try to sway society their way. They will have their life in the college; then others will hold sway and rule. Millsaps should at all times grow consistently better. If it does not do that it is the fault of the ruling class. This year it apparently will prosper.

"RED" WILLIAMS FORMER MILLSAPS ATHLETE AT VANDY

One of the former athletic heroes of Millsaps College is now trying for the football team at Vanderbilt. Red Williams, star base ball and basketball performer here in years just past, has gained favorable mention by one of the Nashville dailies in a recent issue. Here is what the paper says:

"Williams, the 190-pound lad from Hernando, Miss., proved the sensation of the afternoon. At the position of fullback, he was the source of considerable favorable comment among Commodore supporters. The Mississippi lad is fast, stands six feet and six inches and hits the line hard. Yesterday he tore off several fifteen yard runs through the opposing forwards."

Though Wiliams is known to but few of the present students of Millsaps, most of them have heard of his record here. It is a source of pleasure to hear of his progress, though it would sound much better if he were working out with the purple squad on the Millsaps field.

Lamar Literary Society Begins Work

(Continued from Page 1)

those honored were:

W. E. Stokes, President; M. B. Swearingen, Vice-President; H. C. Young, Secretary; J. B. Abney, Treasurer; H. H. Knoblock, Corresponding Secretary; F. J. Lotterhos, Critic; J. E. Tumlin, Censor; J. R. Hillman, Sergeant-at-Arms; Peter Clark, Chaplain.

Each new officer acknowledged the honor tendered him by a short speech. the most impressive of which was that made by the treasurer. The duties and responsibilities resting upon each member's shoulders were concisely set forth by Mr. Abney, who concluded by summarizing his talk in the now familiar admonition, "If you're going to be a Lamar, be a Lamar."

The President appointed each member on a committee consisting of himself to carry out the drive for membership. Each one is to come regularly and bring another with him. The word "bring" is to mean "go by and get"and not just tell someone about the Lamars.

The business at hand being concluded, a question for impromptu debate was assigned. "Resolved that Dr. Watkins is longer-winded than Dr. Sullivan", was affirmatively upheld by Shearer and Young, while the negative side was defended by Tumlin and Joyner.

The affirmative brought out the points that Dr. Watkins was widely known as a speaker who could talk indefinitely; that his moustache aided him materially in prolonging an address, because when he was trying to think of something to say, by wiggling it, he could cause the attention of the audience to be attracted to the moustache and they would not become bored waiting for him to continue his remarks. His wide experience and the fact that he retired majectically and without apparent fatigue from the rostrum, stunt night, while "Groot" was gasping for breath, were also cited.

The negative declared that there was no room for doubt that Dr. Sullivan was the longer winded of the two. The fact was conclusively proved stunt night when "Sully" spoke longer and louder than any other member of the faculty. The negative cinched the argument when they introduced the point that Dr. Watkins smoked a pipe and Dr. Sullivan, by chemistry, could prove that smoking ruined the lungs and shortened the wind. The debate was decided negatively by an almost unanimous vote.

Because of the wide spread interest caused by the new ruling as to cuts, the question for next Friday night's debate is "Resolved that the new cut system should be abolished and the old system reinstated." The defense for both sides shows promise of being spirited.

The latest figures on enrollment show 274 as the number of students in Millsaps College. This is more than at any time last year. A larger number than usual of the new students are transfers from other colleges. Practically every school in this section of the South is represented, and there are several students who have come from distant schools.

Some like girls with golden curls,
And some with hair dark brown;
I like girls with bobbed hair and
dresses,

To put my arm aroun'.

PREPS READY FOR SATURDAY'S CONTEST

Under the leadership of Coach Huntley, the Academy football squad has been training hard for what they consider their hardest game of the season, the game with the College which is scheduled for Saturday, October 1. The Preps are in good shape and are confident of victory.

The team has been greatly strengthened by the addition of D. D. Stanton, of Meridian. Stanton played several years with Meridian College. He is a substantial addition to the line. His position is tackle. Several other members of the team have had much experience with other prep schools and academys in various states. In fact, there are only two or three men on the team who have not had one or more year's experience. Another promising feature of the team is its exceptionally high average of weight, which is approximately one hundred and sixty-five pounds.

Seven Student Instuctors This Year

(Continued from Page 1)

In the absence of Professor Hamilton at the University of Pennsylvania, plans have been made for the instruction of only two classes in German. B. C. Boyd will teach the German I class, and Thomas Coursey, who has been studying German under Professor Hamilton since first entering Millsaps, will have the beginning class, German A.

Austin Joyner, an old Millsaps boy, who is back this year, will assist Dr. Mitchell in the mathematics department and also take the place left vacant by "Pope" Roberts in the chemistry laboratory.

These men, all of whom have proved their ability in the classroom and on the campus, may be expected to give good service in their responsible positions. Their work, which is for Millsaps will at the same time be valuable to them; and if they profit by the opportunity for some practical experience, they will learn while teaching.

Y. W. C. A. GIVES ADVICE TO NEW GIRLS

"Pep" is the watchword and motto of the Y. W. C. A. If you don't believe it you should have been at our first meeting, which was held Thursday last week, at one o'clock. The devotional exercises were conducted by the president, after which she explained the conditions of membership. The program had been arranged with the idea of giving the girls an insight into college life as well as the activities of the Y. W. C. A.

Grace McMullan told of the Tucker Medal which is open to girls who are candidates for an A. B. degree. Isabel Johnston made a short talk about basket ball as an activity for the girls and urged them to show their interest by coming out for practice. Lucile Nail chairman of the house committee, read and explained the rules concerning the Hut. Then the girls who went to Montreat gave interesting accounts of their trip and proposed that we send an even larger delegation next year. Before the meeting adjourned light refreshments were served.

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Math Prof: What did you use in drawing this radius so it would exactly bisect the arc?

Stude: Why, my



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		Manager	for	Advertising	Rates	1.00

Entered as Second Class Matter, January 2, 1909, at the Jackson Post Office, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Please address business communications to the Business Manager.

Matter for publication must be in the Editor's hands before noon of each

	STA	AFF
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THE NEW "CUT" SYSTEM

Assistant Business Manager.

Circulation Manager

The recent action of our faculty in promulgating new rules in regard to cutting classes has aroused much criticism, chiefly hostile, on the part of the students. Some of this criticism has been in a spirit of jest and some in a spirit of earnest protest. And yet, almost anyone is ready to admit that the old system was faulty, although it made things easy for the student. The protest comes because the new plan is too harsh, and not because the old one is considered a fixed right.

Naturally, the students liked the plan which allowed ten per cent cuts in every class, and naturally, many took advantage of this permission without suitable excuse. We think the old plan needed

The new idea of permitting only one absence without inquiry in each class each term is a great improvement. But the additional rules in regard to excuses and extra examinations is burdensome in part. There are many legitimate excuses for absence besides sickness, and these should be recognized when presented to a faculty committee so as to satisfy them. Then, also, when a man's absences have been excused, he should not be required to stand an extra examination, which probably does not include any of the work for the days he missed. His regular examination grade should be applied for the classes which were legitimately cut.

Only in the case where a man's cutting is wanton and without excuse should the extra examination, with its maximum grade of 70 and its fee, be required. The fee might be left out even then.

We feel that all this will be worked out by the faculty soon, and that the new system will not be allowed to place an undeserved burden on any person. Any new plan has to be tried and then changed to suit conditions. The cut system will no doubt be arranged satisfactorily, and when so changed will be much better than formerly in that it will raise the standard for work in the college.

PURPLE JERSEYS AND FIGHT

You wearers of the purple jersey, there is one thing that it takes to win glory. That is "fight". Fight through every practice, putting your best into it. Fight, then, in every split second of every game.

We know that you will fight and that you are fighting. That you may be sure that you are not in the struggle alone, we tell you that every man and woman on the campus is squarely back of you to the finish.

The school has confidence in you men who are working for the team and it has faith in the coach who is working with you.

Success is within our grasp and we must reach out for it. The second season of football is here, and we must leave an ever-broadening trail as our record.

Every day's practice makes the prospects for this year's victories brighter. All we need is to keep fighting.

Remember we are going to show what we can do this year. It's going to be every ounce in the game through the last minute of play. Fight.

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Academy Prayer Meeting

A most helpful feature of the Academy life is the evening prayer meeting which is conducted in the study hall each evening before the study period. The prayer meeting was begun last year, and was considered so helpful to the students that the old men determined to reorganize the meeting again this year. At the first meeting, V. E. Chalfant was selected to conduct the services for the current term. Prof. Ferguson and Mr. McCall from the college made interesting talks to the students.

SEASHORE CLUB TO REORGANIZE

The Seashore Club, which is made up of the former students of the Seashore Campground School of Biloxi, Miss., will have a meeting in the near future to reorganize. There is a large number of new men on the campus who will be asked to join.

Some of the old members to return this year are: W. E. Campbell, C. L. McCormick, M. L. McCormick, T. H. King, F. W. McEwen, J. W. Moore, and R. H. Moore. The new men on the campus from Seashore are: Cotton Cambell, J. F. Hudson, Austin Joyner, F. L. Martin, H. B. that you are elected to. Sharborough, E. L. Traylor, and J. E. Skinner. We grieve with the student body that two of our members, Peevy and Rouse, are not back this year. 4

OPEN FORUM

Ramblings From a Radical

A freshman was wandering down the walk one day from classes and he had some very strange experiencessome that would have caused him to wonder what kind of a small animal he was, some that would have made his heart glad if he had been bright enough to wonder. But being a freshman, he took it for granted that it was as it should be.

Strolling down the walk he came upon a bunch of jelly-beans by the side of the cars parked there. They looked as if they had stepped from a fashion plate. He wanted to speak to them, for some of them were among his idols, but they shunned him and caused him to sorrow. This hurt him, for he supposed college idols were gen-

Passing on, he came upon a group of what he thought were fellows that did not count in college; they greeted him with a smile and engaged him in a small conversation. This cheered him a little and he felt as if life might be worth living, after all.

After this, unknown to him, old man Nemesis approached. Walking on down past the library and science hall he started over to the book store. Gathered around in front was a bevy of girls, talking as though they were working against time. One of them he had known before and he thought he might speak to her. He tipped his cap and nodded; she at first thought to look clear through him; then tilted her chin in that inimitable way girls have and passed him up. He, poor boy instead of going on and offering her some cream or cakes, as he had intended, went to his room with tears in his eyes and a breaking heart. Such is the manner of snobs.

Speaking of that detestable breed of human beings, are you "it"? We have a few on the campus; would that they were extinct. If you are too good to speak to some one you pass on the walk, you are elected to the Grand Order of Snobs. If, just because you are being rushed by some frat or sorority, you think you do not have to be nice to one of your former friends, you are "it". If, just because you are a co-ed and have had better chances than some of the girls and can dress better than they can, you refuse to be nice to them, then you are "it". If, just because you can ride in a car and some poor person working his way through college has to walk, you refuse to speak to them, then you are "it".

It doesn't cost much to speak to a person.

Any person who enters Millsaps College and refuses to imbibe the spirit of the school, refuses to be a Millsans man. The spirit of this college is to be kind, and friendly. If you can't be this way, then you had better begin to change or you will be appointed janitor of the House of Snobs.

A fraternity is to make people friendly and not to promote rivalry and jealousy. The college can exist without the fraternity or you, but the fraternity cannot exist without the college. So, if you belong to the "elected", you had better be sure which bunch it is

-PLUTO.

Boyd, from S. P. U., has entered Millsaps College for work toward his degree this year.



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KAPPA SIGMA SMOKER GIRL ATHLETICS

Alpha Upsilon Chapter of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity entertained its friends and alumni with a delightful smoker Wednesday evening, September 25th. The gathering upon this occasion was similar to those held every year at this time, except this one surpassed all others in arrangement of detail and attention to larger interests.

Everything that could be had in the way of appetizing refreshments and good smokes was on tap. Enthusiasm and good spirits (non-Volstead) furnished a proper atmosphere for the renewing of former ties of friendship and the making of new ones. Experiences of the past summer and of former years were related by the active members returned and the alumni present. E. K. Windham and Horace Villee had many interesting things to tell of the National Conclave of Kappa Sigma held in Chicago last July, Windham being the representative of the Chapter here, while Villee represented the Shreveport (La.) Alumni Chapter.

Professor C. A. Bowen and Professor G. L. Harrell, members of the faculty and former initiates of Kappa Sigma at Millsaps, were present and furnished many interesting details of the fraternity life at Millsaps some fifteen or twenty years ago. Ed Stiles and his band of music makers were present and entertained with the latest jazz music.

Among those attending this smoker were many of the alumni from Jackson, all the active men in the chapter, and the following from among the new students: W. F. Cook, M. A. Sanders, and Lloyd Cunningham, of Booneville; Walter Galloway, J. C. Galloway, Eugene Tate, and R. J. Williams, of McComb City; Frank Stuart, DeWitt Mullins, Cotton Campbell, W. B. Gowdey, Jr., Robert Lilly, and S. D. Morrison, of Jackson; M. P. Lumpkin, of Tupelo; John Simms, of Brandon; and J. J. Dillard, of Roundaway, Miss.

Professor Ferguson, of the Academy, was also among those present, and gave a very interesting talk. Hon. Jos. W. Power, Sec'y of State, Messrs. A. W. Garroway, Albert Green, Arch Owen, Carter Sterling, Charles Ventress, Howard McGenee, Bob Bryant, B. B. Graves, Boyd Edwards, Carrothers Sullivan, and others of the alumni helped to make this gathering one of the most pleasant occasions of its kind in many years.

Wednesday's Scrimmage

The football gang got their first real rial on Wednesday, when two selected Millsaps elevens clashed in the first scrimmage. No scores were counted, nor was any time kept. One side was given a trial in advancing the ball, and then the other. A large number of interested spectators watched the work out. Coach Freeland was in the midst of affairs, observing the men as they really worked and giving them necessary advice.

All members of the squad were given at least a few minutes in the play to show what they could do. Reeves, Fowler, Lilly, and C. Galloway demonstrated ability to gain ground. The strongest showing was made in the way of defense. Both teams seemed able to prevent long gains by the opponents. A number of forward passes were swooped up by defensive players several times for substantial gains. Campbell, Scott, Stovall, McEwen, Musselwhite, Davenport, and others uid strong line work.

GIRL ATHLETICS ENTHUSIASTIC

Millsaps Co-eds Feel Confident of Winning Team

The prospects for girls' basket-ball, so far as can be judged so early in the year, are very good. There is quite a bit of interest in this sport expressed by the co-eds. Many of the girls who last year could not be persuaded to come to the Y. M. C. A. for practice are asking of their own accord, "When is basket-ball practice going to begin?" Two star, players from Madison Station-one a guard and the other a forward-have enrolled at Millsaps and ought to form the nucleus of a good team. Last year none of the girls had played 'varsity ball previous-Four of the girls who were on the regular team are back this year, besides many who came out all the time for practice and who may be by now better than the team. Out of seventy-nine girls, there ought to be material for two or more good teams.

Miss Israel has promised to coach the co-eds again this year, and every one knows her ability along this line. The team will not play any big school, but it is hoped that a good schedule can be arranged with other schools that are of equal experience in athletics.

KAPPA ALPHAS GIVE SMOKER

On the night of Thursday the 22, a quiet but pleasant gathering was enjoyed by a number of freshmen and K. A. alumni, who were the guests of the active chapter of Kappa Alpha at Millsaps. The party was held at the chapter house on West St., where several affairs of this kind are given every year.

The festivities were in the nature of a smoker. In one of the front rooms the center table was covered with fruit, surrounded by several forms of the "deadly weed". In another room across the hall was the punch, necessary for the rescue of those who were in a state of exhaustion from too much talk. On the front porch was a negro jazz outfit that furnished music for the occasion. About the hour of nine thirty sandwiches were served to the "revelers", after which the entertainment again centered around the talk which flows so easily from mouths that are at the same time exhaling smoke. About ten-thirty the guests departed and the party broke up.

The K. A's. present besides the active chapter were: Messrs. M. C. White, J. R. Lin, I. C. Enochs, Hank Hilzim, A. Y. Harper, Niles Moseley, Wilkes Henry, Boyd Campbell, and Dr. J. E. McDill. Other guests were: Messrs. Watts, Sullivan, Fontaine, Williams, Lewis, Bill Watkins, Paul Williams, C. Galloway, W. Galloway, Tate, Bowers, McNair, Stuart, Gillis, Stovall, Corley, Cook, Sanders, and Cunningham.

WHAT THEY SAY TO "DEAR EDITOR"

Bet He's An Angler.

Dear Eitor: My little boy has worms, what shall I do to help him? Answer: Feed him lots of fish, they like 'em.

THE BELLS (Apologies to Poe)

Hear the pealing of the bells— Naughty bells—

Just another hour of class-work their echo now foretells!

How they tingle, tingle, tingle through the corridors and hall,

While their never-ceasing jingle With our deep groans seem to mingle. (We don't like those bells at all!) But 'tis time, time, time, Though it be a sunny clime,

To flock inward at that ringing which so constantly wells

From bells, bells, bells, Bells, bells, bells,

From the tingling and the jingling of the bells.

Hear the ringing of the bells— Happy bells—

Just another hour of freedom their melody foretells!

How they tingle, tingle, tingle through the corridors and halls,
While that very merry jingle
With our happy smiles doth mingle.

(We don't hate those bells at all!)
For 'tis time, time,
Since it is a sunny clime,

To rush onward at that ringing which so pleasantly wells

From the bells, bells, bells, Bells, bells bells—

From the tingling and the jingling of the bells.

Will You Be Enlisted As a Student Volunteer

Have you heard the stirring call for soldiers—soldiers to brave the jungles of Africa—soldiers to cross the plains of South America, China, Japan or India—soldiers whose primary object is to carry the gospel of Christ to save entire continents? Would you be a missionary? Yes? Then listen!

Here at Millsaps College is an organization for YOU. The Student Volunteer Band meets once a week and discusses mission problems of the different mission fields. Last year we gave a program before the entire student body; we sent eight delegates to the State Convention and the state president and vice-president are members of our band. The entire Band paid a visit to Mississippi College and gave a splendid program.

This year we are expecting to do even better. All of our work has not as yet been planned, but on December the second the State Convention will meet at Millsaps College and we expect to show you just what the Student Volunteer Movement is.

If you are thinking of being a missionary, come out and join us. We will be glad to have you. You will do us good and the table talks and missionary addresses will do you good. All students are welcome at the

A VOLUNTEER.

PRENTISS SOCIETÝ REORGANIZED

On Friday night of the first week of school, the Academy met in the study hall for the purpose of reorganizing the Prentiss Literary Society. Prof. Ferguson presided at the first meeting and assisted the old men in reorganizing and making plans for the terest in the activities of the society. They are already planning to enter into debates with various academies and high schools provided arrangements for such can be made.

JACKSON STEAM LAUNDRY

WHEN CLOTHES ARE DIRTY

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What Last Year's Graduates Are Doing

(Continued from Page 1)
Otto Porter is in Emory University
continuing his study for the ministry.

C. W. Wesley is also in Emory University as a ministerial student.

A. J. Boyles is doing home mission

A. J. Boyles is doing home mission work in a saw mill community near Hattiesburg.

B. M. Hunt is pastor of the Sharon charge.

B. C. Edwards goes to Emory University to study medicine.

J. O. Rutledge is at Quitman, teach-

ing.
O. G. Dawkins is teaching at An-

uilla.

A. M. West is teaching at Collins.

H. H. Langford is teaching.
W. C. Edwards holds the position

W. C. Edwards holds the position of principal of the Leland High School this year.

P. & W. Warriors Prepare For Preps (Continued from Page 1)

(Continued from Page 1)
Coach Huntley has had his men hard at work since the opening of school, and they ought to be in great shape for their initial battle. Although they have lost several good men, they have a bunch of new men who are showing up well. It has been rumored that the preps really believe that they will defeat the collegians on the gridiron to-morrow.

The college eleven will use straight football against the academy and attempt no trick plays, while it has been talked around that the Academy will attempt to spring several surprises on the college team.

With the Howard College game at Birmingham on the eighth of October staring them in the face, the Majors will have to work hard and put out all that is in them in order to be in shape for the Alabama boys. The game with the preps will largely determine who will make this team. So far the team has not had a real test, but from the present outlook we will have a fairly heavy line and a fast backfield that has the "pep".

Help-Mate.

Dear Editor: Would you marry a girl on ten dollars a week?

Answer: Yes, if she nad a steady job.

Dear Editor: When I sing I set tears in my eyes. What can I do for this?

Answer: Stuff cotton in your ears.

JOKES

Warning to Freshmen

Do not eat your sandwiches until the bell rings on Sunday evenings.

The good-looking co-eds dye young.

WANTED-A hair dresser whose permanent wave will last a month.-Co-ed.

Dad Tumlin, Attention!

Soph: Do you shave yourself?

Fresh: Yes. why?

Soph: I thought it would be a shame to spend fifteen cents on that face.

Page The Dog Catcher

Lady: Oh, Mister, I have lost my dog!

Man: What are you looking at me for?

Ducky might have said: "A lot of fish would starve if it weren't for a lot of people trying to catch them."

Aquatics

Were you married in the spring? No, it was too wet there.

Freshman Hudson would like to know who owns the Insane Asylum.

Cruel Thrust!

She: I got my complexion from my father.

He: He must be a druggist.

Bowen: What was the golden calf made of?

Peroxide Blonde: Gold.

The Sun Sets

Edd: Prof. White is a self-made man.

Co-ed: Why didn't he put some more hair on his head then?

Dr. Watkins says it is bad for the soul and for the body when you miss breakfast.

It is rumored that at next faculty meeting a bill will be passed requiring all students to have permission from the president before taking the weekly cold shower.

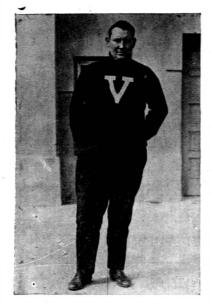
All who "roll their own" are entitled to honorary membership in the Bull Durham Club. A meeting will be called for organization soon, and all prospective members should watch for the announcement.

The Phi Mu Sorority entertained a number of its friends with a party at the sorority room on Tuesday after-noon. Sandwiches, punch, mints, and Welsh rare-bit were served to the guests.

Mr. William M. McColgan, a millionaire resident of McComb, announced the gift this week of \$400,000.00 to be used by that city in erecting and equipping an industrial high school-This institution will be the first of its kind in Mississippi, and practically the first in the South. Therefore, this new school will attract widespread attention, and the announcement of the gift has attained great publicity already.

John R. Bane, a senior of '20, was on the campus this week.

Many former students of the college were present at the opening exercises last Wednesday morning, and it was a great pleasure to us to have them



COACH FREELAND

RULES FOR PURPLE AND WHITE SHORT STORY CONTEST

- Any student in Millsaps College shall be entitled to enter the contest.
- 2. Each contestant shall present an original short story (typewritten and double-spaced) to the editor, such story not to exceed 2,000 words in length.
- 3. The editor shall print such stories as are suitable in the Purple and White.
- 4. Those stories published shall be judged at the end of the session by a competent committee, the award being made for interest and literary quality, the chief stress being upon the former.
- The winner of the contest shall receive five dollars in gold at Com-
- 6. Entries for this contest cannot be used in the Clark Essay Medal Con-
- 7. One student may make several entries.

CLARK ESSAY MEDAL CONTEST

The Clark Essay Medal is offered each year for the best four articles published in the Purple and White. This contest is open to all members of the student body, but, in order to qualify for entrance, a student must have as many as six articles published in the paper in the course of the year. At the end of the session he selects any four of these and enters them in the contest.

Competent judges pick the winner of the medal which is awarded at Commencement.

Hand articles for the paper to the editor, and, if suitable for publication, they will be published and can be entered in the contest. You do not have to be on the staff to win the medal.

Masonic Club Meeting

The Millsaps Masonic Club. of which W. N. Ware is president, met on Wednesday evening for the first time this The purpose of the gathersession. ing was the discussion of plans for the year, and a survey of the number of members in school. M. M. McGowan, Modern language professor in the Academy, is secretary of the organization. This club was organized last year under the leadership of A. J. elected at the last meeting of the 1920-21 session.

Y. M. C. A. MEETING

The goodly number of new men who were out at the prayer meeting of the Y. M. C. A. last Friday night was an inspiration to every heart present. Every seat in the hall was taken by the students, who entered heartily into the worship in song and prayer conducted by M. L. McCormick.

W. N. Ware conducted the devotional services, reading the 139th Psalm, containing those matchless passages concerning God's all-seeing providence and concluding with David's fervent prayer for sincerity. This psalm had a message for every student present.

President Watson then took charge and spoke a few words on the purpose and plans of the Y. M. C. A., bringing out the plans for Bible study in the dormitories and in the Student Volunteer meetings. He also announced that there would be a students' prayer service fifteen minutes before the regular devotional meeting hereafter.

Two members of the faculty were present and were given opportunity to speak. Dr. Sullivan urged that, as each student must preach a sermon each day of his life, he come to the "Y" and learn to preach it rightly. Prof. Bowen expressed his interest in the students and stated that he would be glad to help solve any problem that might come up or to be of service in any way to the students. This concluded the meeting.

PI KAPPA ALPHAS **ENTERTAIN**

The social activities of Alpha Iota Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha opened last Saturday night with a smoker given attendance on classes. at the chapter house on Alexander Avenue. Refreshments consisting of shall report at the bi-weekly meeting punch, sandwiches, fruit and "smokes" were enjoyed by all. Later in the evening the boys were entertained by John Harris, who demonstrated the Jiu Jitsu and other feats of physical The bunch also tuned up prowess. and entertained the surrounding neighborhood by songs. Besides the members of the chapter and a number of alumni, the following men were present: Lewis, Ellis, C. Galloway, W. Galloway, Calhoun, Brumfield, Williams, Knoblock, Murray, Lester, Lumpkin.

Rhodes Scholarships Open for Southern College Men

Rhodes scholars will be appointed

by 32 states, including Tennessee, Virginia, Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, and Mississippi, December 3rd, to take up residence at Oxford University in October, 1922. All applications, testimonials, references, etc., must be in the hands of the respective state committees before October 29th. It is practically useless for undergraduates to apply for appointment. Young alumni under 25 years of age, who are doing graduate or professional study, or are engaged in teaching or are pursuing other intellectual pursuits. are the most likely candidates. Judging from past observation, we should say that an athletic record and gifts for social leadership, along with scholastic and literary attainments, are essential to appointment. The scholarships pay 350 pounds sterling annual-Boyles; and the present officers were ly and the appointment is for three years. Almost any line of study may be pursued with advantage.-Ex.

RULES OF FACULTY AS TO ATTENDANCE ON CLASSES.

- 1. Each student is permitted to have one absence in each class in each term of 12 weeks for which he shall not be required to account.
- 2. A student absent for any cause including sickness, more than one time from a class in any term shall be required to stand an extra written examination on the subject, which examination shall be given at a time to be chosen by the professor, and at a period not included in the regular schedule of the student, provided that this examination shall take place within the half-term (six weeks) in which the examination becomes due.
- 3. When absences are due to sickness the grade made on the extra examination shall be recorded in the place of each absence and averaged in the student's daily grade. For this no fee shall be charged.
- 4. In the case of unexcused absences due to any cause other than sickness the grade made on the examination shall be recorded in the place of each absence and averaged in the students daily grades, provided that no grade made in the extra examination shall be valued at more than seventy per cent (70%). A fee of \$2.00 shall be charged for each examination given in such cases.
- 5. Evidence of sickness shall be provided in the form of a physician's certificate, filed with a petition for excuse, with the Secretary of the Faculty, as soon as the student resumes
- 6. The secretary of the Faculty of the Faculty a list of names whose absences are covered by a physician's certificate.
- 7. Any student whose absences are not accounted for by a physician's certificate shall be reported by the professors to the president at the bi-weekly meeting of the Faculty.
- 8. The penalty for absence from chapel shall be five demerits for each absence.

CLIPPED FROM THE MISSISSIPPIAN

One Strike.

"Mike," said the judge sternly, "The testimony shows that you hit this man twice."

"I did not, y'r honor," declared the defendant stoutly. "The fur-rest time I hit him I missed him."

-American Legion Weekly.

She-"Mother said I should not wear this one-piece bathing suit."

He-"You ought to follow your mother's advice."

She-What are you thinking about? He-Just what you are thinking about.

She-If you do, I'll scream.

No Wooden Money.

Sid Berry-"Have you any board money, Freshman?"

Freshman—"Naw, I money."

Dr. Bell, in economics class-"Is Mr. Alexander present?'

Schwartz-"No, sir, he's working."

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LOCALS

Miss Katherine Howie has returned to Millsaps College after a short sojourn at Agnes Scott College.

Frank K. Mitchell, editor of the Purple and White in 1918-19 and recently an instructor at the University of Michigan, visited some of his friends on the campus Saturday and Sunday. He was passing through Jackson on his way to New York, whence he takes ship on October the fourth for England. Mitchell will enter Oriel College at Oxford University as one of Mississippi's Rhodes Scholars.

B. O. Van Hook, a graduate of Millsaps, spent several days here last week, before he went to Vanderbilt to take up graduate work there.

Robert Cooper, a former student here, stopped in Jackson last week on his way to the University of Pennsylvania, where he goes to enter the medical school.

Miss Margaret Rowsey of Laurel, formerly a student at Newcomb, is expected on the campus this week.

Mrs. Clark, the assistant librarian, of the Millsaps-Carnegie Library. is out after a recent illness. Her many friends on the campus are very glad to see her again at the library.

Mrs. James Sells has been sick for several days.

The party of surveyors who have been at work on the driveways of the campus for the last few days have attracted much notice. Their activity gives promise of much needed improve-Agent for FLORSHEIM and "JUST ment in the way of accommodations RIGHT" SHOES, STETSON, NO for the many automobiles that throng NAME and CALEUR HATS; splendid the space about the buildings during

> Dr. Sullivan has revived his out-door Sunday School class in Smith Park, after allowing it to fall into non-existence for several years. This class should be very popular with the Millsaps students, as a special class for them, because of the comfort of sitting in the park. This class became famous several years ago, and there is no reason why it should not again.

A number of the alumni have been attending football practice as interested spectators and earnest supporters. These men are of great service to Millsaps, and their many good deeds last year and this year will long be remembered.

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ATHLETIC ASSOCIA-TION ELECTS OFFICERS

'Pep' Meeting Follows Election; Freeland Talks.

The students met in the College Chapel Monday evening, Oct. 3, at 7 o'clock to elect officers for the Athletic Association for the present ses-The meeting was called to order by E. K. Windham, who read portions of the constitution of the Association, designating the offices to be filled and the duties of each officer. After he had read these extracts and made a explanatory remarks, he announced that nominations for president of the association were in order. Windham, Musselwhite, Stokes and Reeves were nominated, and after a rising vote Reeves was declared elected. After making an excellent speech. pledging his best service to the association and expressing his appreciation of the confidence of the students in him, he took the chair.

The business of election was continued by the nomination of M. L. Mc-Cormick and James Campbell for vice-McCormick was elected. Then the chair heard nominations for the office of secretary and treas-Collins was nominated and a motion was made to close the nominations and make Mr. Collins' election unanimous. The motion carried and Collins was unanimously elected. Then nominations for student manager were in order, and J. T. Coursey and Windham were nominated. Coursey was elected. Then the business of election was continued by the election of student managers for the various sports. W. B. Fowler was unanimously elected manager of football, the nomination of Musslewhite having been withdrawn at his request. McEwen and Reeves were

(Continued on page 6)

KIT KATS AGAIN ACTIVE

The Kit Kat Chapter of the Sigma Upsilon literary fraternity, has begun its year's work with its usual useful and pleasant activity. This club is composed of men from the faculty, junior class and senior class-these men usually being chosen for some literary ability or scholarship record. Kit Kat has meetings regularly about every month or three weeks, some member entertaining and reading an original paper, which is criticized pro and con.

The members of Kit Kat that returned this year are Prof. White, Prof. Noble, Prof. Ferguson, Prof.-Huntley, Fred Lotterhos, and Mack Swearingen. The first meeting of the club this year will be with Lotterhos as host, entertaining at the Kappa Alpha house on West street. At this gathering the new men will be initiated. Those to become members are Henry Collins, Walter Stokes, M. M. McGowan, and E. K. Windham. The whole club anticipates a good meeting and a successful some freshmen who cast their votes



DUCKY SAYS-

I suppose the courage of a bull dog will always be a mystery to a rabbit.

Pres. OF Y. M. C. A.

Last Friday night a goodly number

of the students attended the Y. M. C

A. in the college chapel. Those that

went enjoyed themselves and those

that didn't missed the finest part of

You want to know what was on?

You want to know what you missed?

some mighty good mass singing. The

halls rang with such songs as, "Take

Time to Be Holy," "He Will Hold Me

Jim Sells led the first prayer. Then

Man, but didn't it make your heart feel

good, if you were there, to hear the

male quartette, composed of M. L. Mc-

Cormick, C. L. McCormick, Fred Mc-

Ewen, and R. T. Hollingsworth, sing

that glorious hymn, "God Never For-

rewards our righteous deeds, but he

never forgets them. This was well

expressed in a short talk by our

In concluding his talk on the "Un-

forgetfulness of God," Watson asked

us all to bow in silent prayer and ask

God for the things that we need. Rev.

Then after singing that song of the

church militant, "Stand Up for Jesus,"

the house was thrown open for nomina-

tions for vice-president. Brooks, Mc-

Ewen, and Lotterhos were nominated.

On taking the vote, it was found that

the race would have to be run out be-

tween Lotterhos and McEwen. The

votes were cast, Lotterhos 29, McEwen

29. The President was about to cas:

the deciding vote when in marched

(Continued on page 2)

G. E. Allen closed this prayer.

God forgives our sins and he

Watson sprang something.

Fast," and "Stand Up for Jesus."

The first thing you missed

the week.

President.

LAMAR SOCIETY CONTINUES GROWTH

Snappy Program Rendered Fowler On Friday Night

The Lamar Literary Society held its second meeting of the year on Friday night. Eight new members were added to the Society.

The president, W. E. Stokes, was installed by F. J. Lotterhos, temporary chairman. Thereupon, Stokes took the chair and proceeded with the meeting. He delivered a stirring inaugural address, after which he installed the other newly elected officers. The list was as follows: M. B. Swearingen, vice-president; H. C. Young, secretary; J. B. Abney, treasurer; H. H. Knoblock, corresponding secretary; F. J. Lotterhos, critic; J. E. Tumlin, censor; J. R. Hillman, sergeant-at-arms; and G. E. Clark, chaplain.

The first number on the program was a declamation by E. E. Windham, (Continued on page 2)

MCEWEN ELECTED VICE- GALLOWAYS COMPARE U. S. AND GREAT BRIT.

Jim Sells to Handle Funds Committee to Revise Constitution of Society

> When the "Great White Chieftain" has given up his leadership of Mississippi's easily led element, it will not be hard to find a successor. The Right Honorable Breezy Reeves, the Galloway Literary Society will be the first applicant, at least he should be. At the last meeting of the said society he swayed his-hearers with his matchless oratory, making a plea for a decision in his favor. His speech was one of the special treats of the evening.

The attendance was very good; the program was very well carried out; the spirit wash fine. Several new men were taken in, and the old men seemed to take a renewed interest in the work of the meeting. The unspoken theme of the meeting seemed to be that of making the literary activities as prominent as any activity of the

The orator of the evening, Fresh man M. S. Watson, spoke on the subject "Who is an American?" His speech was fiery, though short. The declaimer, "Senator" Gore, impressed the fact on the men present that there was something "Farther On." At this time "Timberbarrel" Hollingsworth interrupted the proceedings and asked permission to absent himself so he might keep a date with his wife. Of course, this was refused.

A preacher will preach no matter where you put him, and when the debate "Resolved: That the United States has had more influence for good than Great Britain," was called. several sermons were sprung on the convinced his Breezy

PREPS IN FIRST TILT

COLLEGIANS DEFEAT

Intercepts Runs Twenty Yards For Touchdown

Coach Freeland's huskies defeated the Academy team on the college athletic field last Monday afternoon by the close score of 6 to 0. The game was hard fought throughout by the Preps and several times they made gains around the Collegians' ends. The college team put up a wonderful defensive game, the highly touted Reynolds, of the Prep School, being unable to make any gains against the Purple and White wall of defense. Chick Nelson played a great defensive game for the Preps, but he too was unable to rip the Purple line for any substantial gains. The Collegians lacked an offense. Several times when scores were in sight some back would fumble and the chance would be gone. The whole game was marred by frequent fumbles on both sides. There were no stars for the college team, although Fowler made the touchdown after intercepting a forward pass in the first quarter and made several broken field runs. The entire team were good on breaking down the Prep offensive but were very weak when called upon to run interference.

Capt. Nelson, of the Academy, won the toss and chose to kick. Helkicked far into the Collegians territory to Galloway, who returned the ball to mitfield. After three unsuccessful attempts to ram the Prep line, Stovall was called back to punt. "Snow" punted for forty yards, Reeves recovering the ball after Reynolds had fumbled. The Preps again held the College for downs. The Preps, however, were unable to gain a yard and Nelson booted to Fowler, who was downed in his tracks by Reynolds. Reeves on an offtackle play made eight yards. Tate lost four and again the College was held for downs. Stovall punted to the Prep ten yard line, Reynolds being downed in his tracks by McNair. The Preps then attempted to forward pass. Fowler intercepted on the twenty yard line and ran for a touchdown. Musselwhite failed to kick goal. This play ended the first quarter.

The Preps again chose to kick to the College in the second quarter. This entire quarter was devoid of any specially good football, both sides making

(Continued on page 6)

CHEER LEADER OF-FERS PRIZE FOR SONG

At the PEP meeting Monday night W. E. Stokes, Cheer Leader, offered a cash prize of \$3.00 to the student who would write the best college football song to the tune of "Margie". Everybody knows this snappy tune. Go to it. Try your hand. Win dollars and above all things three (Continued on page 2, top of column) HELP YOUR SCHOOL AND TEAM.

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LAMAR SOCIETY

(Continued from page 1)
hearers that he believed what he said,
and consequently was the main factor
in winning the debate. In fact out of
the four speeches, his was the only
one in which any points were clearly
brought out and upheld. Sandlin
helped Reeves uphold the affirmative,
while Lee and S. E. Johnson held
down the negative. It was the first
time that some of them had spoken on
the floor of the society; so, in view of
this, they acquitted themselves well.

A very comical impromptu debate followed in which Jim Sharp and Mc-Ewen tried to prove against Musslewhite and Ware that a chicken could roost on a square pole better than on a round one. The house decided in favor of the negative.

Mrs. Jim Sells was taken in as an honorary member of the Society. A committee was appointed to revise, if necessary, the by-laws and constitution and have a reprint made, so that a copy can be given to each member of the society. So far thirty-five new men have been taken in. They are mighty fine material with which to work, so the Galloways are planning to do their part in defeating the debating opponents of Millsaps.

GALLOWAYS COMPARE

(Continued from page 1)
who rendered Burns' poem, "A Man's a
Man for a' That," with a forceful and
eloquent introduction. The next number was a very spirited oration by
J. B. Abney, who used as his subject "The Need of Educated Men to
Run the World."

The subject for debate was: Resolved, That the new cut system should be abolished and the old reinstated. The affirmative was upheld by Watson and Lotterhos; the negative, by Joyner and Knoblock. The affirmative maintained that the new system of cuts is impractical, unfair and unjust to the student. The negative insisted that the old system had been so abused that it was harmful to the student and that the new plan will promote better studying. The affirmative was adjudged the winner.

Much amusement was afforded by the impromptu debate, "Resolved, That co-eds with bobbed hair should be excluded from Millsaps College." The affirmative was represented by Collins and Sistrunk: the negative, by O'Ferrall and Shearer. The affirmative tried to show that girls with bobbed hair are frivolous and do not make good students. The negative explained that bobbed hair is a great convenience to girls. They further asserted that bobbed hair is up-to-date and that the Millsaps co-eds who bob their hair are thus keeping Millsaps in the forefront of progress. The negative won by an overwhelming majority.

McEWEN ELECTED VICE-PRES.

(Continued from page 1) for McEwen, making the final score read, McEwen 33, Lotterhos 29.

The next problem before the house was to find a man who could be trusted with the funds of the association. The names of Ross Moore, and James W. Sells were proposed. The assembly decided for the latter and so James W. Sells was elected treasurer.

Each of the new officers announced that he would do his best. But we were not through with speeches. Watson made promises about some big speakers from town, and Dr. Sullivan said that the prospects for obtaining the Student Activities Building seemed to be good.

THE VARDAMAN RALLY

As Seen by Our Special Correspondent

"In August of 1922 there will be an election in our commonwealth. Only ten short months, and the 'good peepul' of Mississippi will betake themselves from the cotton fields and march to the polls to right the wrong that was perpetrated in 1918. Yes, the fair State of Mississippi will arise from the mire into which she sank three years ago and be cleansed, and even as the great State of Georgia has again honored her battle-scarred prophet, Tom Watson, likewise will we, the free white electorate of Mississippi, once more place in the highest tribunal of the nation our own James K. Vardaman. Yes, after three years of wandering in the wilderness under the guidance of such renegades as John Sharp Williams and Pat Harrison we have at last heard the voice of inspired leadership and will once more repose our trust in the 'Great

These and similar utterances could

be heard on every hand last Thursday at the Vardaman Rally. Although I realized that I was taking my life in my hands, I went. The Purple and White must have a representative at this epochal meeting, and if it was necessary for anyone to sacrifice himself to this end I was willing to be the goat. So pulling my hat well down over my eyes, I sallied forth. But no sooner had I entered the Fair grounds than I found that my suspicions had been fully justified. I was in great danger. At any moment some fervent follower of James K. might suspect that I was an anti-and then the Purple and White would have to go to press without an account of the festivities, and the readers thereof would have to depend on the Daily News for their information. Desperate situations call for desperate measures. Oh, if I only had the gift of black magic and could have summoned a full set of whiskers to spring, Juno-like, from my freshly shaved countenance! That would be a disguise par excellence, but as it was I had to adopt more prosaic and natural means of defense. At this juncture my thoughts were rudely broken by a noise not unlike that of water escaping from a fire hose. I gave a quick jump backwards and barely escaped being immersed in a stream of liquid nicotine which a big Vardamanite, forgetful of his surroundings in the heat of a political discussion, had sent in my direction. This near calamity gave me an idea. I reached for my can of P. A., took out a goodly mouthful, and at regular intervals gave a perfect exhibition of being a bona fide member of the free white Democracy of Mississippi. I was now perfectly safe.

First on the program was a short speech from Swep J. Taylor, master of ceremonies, at the conclusion of which they unveiled a flag-covered picture of Senator Vardaman. Swep pulled the strings as he has been known to do before; and after much tugging the flags reluctantly fell back, displaying to the worshipful audience the photographic likeness of the Senator, while the Senator himself sat on the platform in modest approval. At this patriotic exhibition I thought I detected thrills running up and down my spinal column. Happening to glance around suddenly, I found that it was not thrills but a stick of red

PROF. BOWEN TALKS TO Y. W. C. A. MEMBERS

The Y. W. C. A. held its second meeting of the year at the hut on Thursday at 1 o'clock. Anna Belle Craft, the vice-president, presided in the absence of the president. She greeted the new girls, and welcomed them as regular members.

After the devotional exercises, which were led by Nellie Clark, the meeting was turned over to the undergraduate representative, Belle Lindsey. A detailed explanation was given about the work of this office-why it was established and the relation of this chapter of the Y. W. C. A. to the National Board. This was the first of four programs to be arranged by this office, which will show the girls how to fill the various angles of the triangle. The speaker at this meeting was Professor Bowen, who talked on the angle of religious education as it is applied to a well rounded life of the college girl. This was, indeed, one of the most inspirational and enlightening talks ever made before this organization. All of the girls went away from the meeting, talking about taking work in the new department of religious education.

Following this talk, there was a So he had to go to his uncle short business session, after which the meeting was adjourned.

moved my seat. The Hon. Swep was followed by the still more Hon. Lee Chief Executive said just what was was followed by several lesser lights from various parts of the State who, one and all, proclaimed their love, adfuture Senator in fervent, if ungrammatical, language.

After having their appetites whetted, mentally speaking, by these patriotic utterances, the people adjourned to the south side of the Fair grounds, where they were satisfied in a more beef, pickles, bread, and coffee. This was dispensed in the raw form from the platform that afternoon. It is sad News has several times been guilty the commissary department went great majority of the free white elecresult from this overdose of Vardaman details. Joe Abney has been behaving

cheering multitude. Grouped around to go to the polls.

KAPPA DELTA **DINNER PARTY**

The alumnae of Mu Chapter of Kappa Delta Sorority entertained the active Chapter and some of the new co-eds at a lovely dinner party at Frankinson's on Tuesday evening. The table was beautifullly decorated with white roses, the sorority's flower. At every plate there was a dainty corsage bouquet of white rose buds and white sweet peas, which added much to the beauty of the table.

After each girl had found her place by the beautifully hand-painted place card, the talented Miss Maynard Mc-Lean rendered a lovely solo dance. Little Miss McLean was quite charming in her oriental costume and added much to the pleasure of the evening. A delightful menu was served, in between the courses of which many Kappa Delta songs were sung. The guests, aside from the active chapter, were Misses Wills, Bland, Remfry, Curtis, Smith, Watkins, Weeks, Bufkin, Tucker, Thompson, Morsen, Morrison, Pate, Craig, Morley, and Flowers.

"Go to the aunt, thou sluggard!" He went—she would give him no more:

Where oft he had been before.

-Boston Transcript.

and white striped candy propelled by the platform was a collection of nothe lusty hands of a future Vardaman tables and near notables who were man, that was being rubbed up and quite willing to do their part in freedown my back. Smiling sweetly at ing Mississippi from the clutches of the dear little thing, I nevertheless the demagogue. Included in this group was every Vardaman man with a loud voice who is known two miles beyond M. Russell, known to some as the the confines of his native hamlet. One present Governor of Mississippi. Our by one these faithful satellites were called to the platform, where each deexpected of him and sat down. He livered a stirring address after the same formula. They each declared their unswerving devotion to the Senator, said that they hailed from the miration, and devotion of the ex and strongest Vardaman county in the State, and came to a glorious close by declaring in prophetic tones that Vardaman would be elected to the Senate by a 50,000 majority.

After two hours of these vocal fireworks, those who survived were treated to a forty minute speech by exstrictly physical sense with barbecued Governor Bilbo. And let it be said to the Governor's credit that he made barbecued "bull" that was dished out a fine speech. Perhaps the most strikwas a very fitting entree for the still ing part of it was that concerning bigger dose of the same material that Fred Sullens. As most of our readers are aware, the editor of the Daily to relate, however, that the plans of of saying unkind things of Bilbo and Vardaman. Bilbo evidently believes awry and there was much meat left in fighting fire with fire, for when he over. As a result of this miscalcula- had finished he had left nothing bad tion, it was a common sight to see a unsaid about poor Frederick. He placed the unhappy editor in a diftorate of Mississippi, male and female, ferent category from mankind in genwalking around with big hunks of bar-eral, saying that a special genesis was becued meat under each arm. We necessary to produce such a creature are afraid, however, that harm will Joe Abney can supply the necessary

In answer to repeated calls of Varqueerly for the last few days, and daman! Vardaman! that gentleman whenever anyone mentions Vardaman himself at last arose and very gravely a fierce light comes into his eyes and and decorously thanked them for their he expresses himself in terms that do support. Not a word of bitterness not meet with the approval of the Y. escaped his lips. It was not neces-M. C. A. or the Preachers' League. sary. All the available mud had been Now comes the chef d'oeuvre of this slung. The victims were nicely plasgreat political festival. The Hon. Hol- tered up, and it only remained for the stein Taylor, followed by Senator Var- Great White Chief himself to speak daman and his secretary, mounted the to them in a fatherly tone and wish platform and bowed graciously to the them much happiness-and to be sure

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Please address business communications to the Business Manager.

Matter for publication must be in the Editor's hands before noon of each

Saturday.

Fred Lotterhos Editor-in-Chief Walter Stokes E. K. Windham Mack Swearingen Miss Daley Crawford J. W. Sells Athletic Editor.

MANAGEMENT		
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THE HONOR SYSTEM

The honor system as it exists here is one of the most valuable institutions in the college. One of the prime purposes of Millsaps College is to train its students into men and women of high character; and one of the first marks of high character is strict honesty with self and neighbor. Such strict honesty entails the standing of all examinations in an honorable way.

There is where the honor system comes into its usefulness. It encourages the man who is trying to do right; and it makes things hot for the miscreant who trys to cheat. The whole purpose of the system is good. Therefore, if anyone has any criticisms of it, he should use them to improve it and not to attack it. Every student should be ready to support to the fullest a plan that has for its object the elimination of dishonesty and the development of high character.

The recent chapel talks of Prof. Lin on this subject have made the system very plain; and it is to be hoped that the honor system will meet with universal support and approval this year.

PEP AND REP

That man you heard about with that big "rep" got it because of his "pep". He may be a preacher, a football "ram", a crook. a lawyer, a head hunter, or a cheer leader. Pep gave him his rep.

Whoever accomplished anything without enthusiasm, steam, vim, push, and all the rest? Nobody did. It can't be done.

Suppose a man lived a thousand years on this earth instead of fifty or sixty. That would be ideal, would it? But suppose he spent that thousand years in a state of cold, clammy, rest—no doing, no accomplishment. That would never do.

Twenty-five years of living—real, strenuous, manly living—is

worth all of time the other way. Is that right?

Pep, pep, pep—that's the stuff. Put it in everything.

Let people know that you are interested in what you are doing. "Bust the line wide open if you are a football man. Pull down some high class marks, whoever you may be. Don't be one of the crowd that looks on always. Get busy doing something. What is that thing that you can do better than anybody else in the world? Find it and do it.

Maybe you lack confidence in yourself. Then, get it. Nobody will have it in you, if you don't yourself.

Be a man with a rep. The way to be that is plain.

Put out the pep.
Anybody can do that. Are you anybody?

Unsolicited contributions to the paper are coming in now. That is just what we want. Unfortunately, we cannot publish all of them. Give us yours, though, and we'll try to use it. If your article is not published, write another better one and turn it in. Make a try in the Clark Essay contest and the short story contest. Give us your poems, humorous sketches, short stories, jokes, and all your other literary efforts. We want them.

Mississippi College's victory over Tulane last week was a pleasant surprise to us. We congratulate our neighbors on their success.

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IMPRESSIONS OF A FRESHMAN ON EN-TERING MILLSAPS

Most upper classmen when they read the heading of this article—if they hark back to the first time they passed beneath the friendly oaks that adorn the campus of Millsaps—will no doubt say that no freshman can be impressed with anything but his own importance. Nevertheless, I was impressed in several ways on entering Millsaps.

When I walked into the Administration Building, the first person I met was Dr. Watkins, whom I afterwards learned to be the President. He escorted me into Chapel, where the student body was assembled for the morning exercises. The order there impressed me, as everyone was all attention, and scarcely a dozen were aware of the fact that a stranger was in the hall.

After chapel exercises, Dr. Watkins ushered me into his office, where a talk with him gave me the impression that he had the interest of every student at heart. He seemed to accept the role of father to every student; and I am sure that any student who has a problem pertaining to anything outside of school life and goes to Dr. Watkins for advice will receive the best counsel and aid in solving it.

The faculty is composed of men who are well fitted morally and mentally for the positions they hold and

OPEN FORUM

MUSINGS OF A SOPH.

It's all so queer. I mean this sudden landing on solid earth after my freshman year in college. The fact is, I can't take it in yet. I've always had a rep for taking in things pretty rapidly too, but maybe the only reason I've been taking things in so readily is because it's all been light stuff. And now, when I come back to the same old school that I left only three months ago. I can just feel the difference. Maybe this difference has been here all the time, but in my freshman blindness of mind I just couldn't see it. Freshmen use their eyes more than any other of their five senses anyway-unless it is their sense of taste-not along the artistic line, however, but the sense of enjoyment they get out of hearing a paper bag rattle or a "coke" bottle clink. As I have just said, freshmen use their eyes. Give one a text book full of pictures and he is satisfied. He loves pictures because he understands them. But watch his disgust when, upon opening a new text book and turning the leaves flippantly, he doesn't find a few pictures to claim his attention. Enough said.

Going back to the forlorn Soph. 1 entered upon my second year at college expecting to be rocked gently along by my superiors. Having had attention once, I expected it forever, No one waited to walk through the campus with me. No one exclaimed affectionately, "Oh, Sophie, do have some cakes." It's all so discouraging. I know the other day I heard a fellow Soph say, "Let's go up the walk and talk to the freshmen. They're so cute and silly." Then I had a thought (yes, I've learned a few points in that gentle art). Last year I was one of those cute, silly things called freshmen, and I didn't miss thinking how cute I was, either.

But, oh, the shudder that passed over me when I heard the term applied to them—knowing that I hadn't escaped it during the critical period. It was at this time, just ten days after entering on my sophomore year, that I did some tall thinking. Being coddled, petted, and having a "keen line" shot to me wasn't worth all the attention in the world when I was nothing but a silly, cute thing. So here I am, very neglected and on my own hook—but still something—a Soph.

who stand ready and willing at all times to aid any student who seeks advice.

The student body impressed me as being democratic in every sense of the word. Everywhere I was greeted with a smile of welcome, and the hand of good fellowship was extended. Snobbishness was marked by its absence. The upper classmen impressed and welcomed me with belts wielded by their good right arms.

I found co-eds whose beauty is of a type found only in the Magnolia State and equalled no other place on earth.

The college spirit was everywhere in evidence, and one gains the impression that Millsaps is the best college in the state and that every student is loyal to the college.

Soph: Do you like codfish balls? Fresh: Don't know, I never attend-



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ALABAMA BOUND TODAY

Majors Tackle Howard College

The wearers of the Purple and White leave today for Birmingham where they meet the Howard College pigskin handlers on the gridiron tomorrow. The team will leave for Birmingham in excellent condition and in high spirits. - Although they realize that Howard is in mid-season, they hope to spring a surprise on the Alabama boys and bring home a victory. Coach Freeland is not over optimistic about the outcome of the tilt with Howard, for he realizes that Howard has a strong squad of men and will put up a stiff fight. However, he firmly believes that the Majors will give a good account of themselves in tomorrow's game.

During this past week, the squad has shown a great deal of improvement since the Prep game. Signal practice has been running smoothly, and in scrimmages the entire team has been tackling and running better interference than ever before, and seem to have at last gotten the idea of blocking fairly well. Coach Freeland seems well pleased with the way the team is taking hold of the new plays, although much more is needed in this way.

The entire student body is behind the team this year. We are out to win or to make a hard fight. good coaching; we have good material; we have begun to get a good fighting spirit. With these qualities we hope to put out a team that will be a credit to Millsaps.

Success Regrets

"What is the secret of success? asked the Sphinx:

- "Push," said the button.
- "Never be led," said the pencil.
- "Take pains," said the window.
- "Keep cool," said the ice.
- "Be up to date," said the Calendar.
- "Never lose your head," said match.

"Make light of your troubles," said the fire.

"Do a driving business," said the hammer.

"Don't merely be one of the hands," said the clock. "Aspire to greater things," said the

nutmeg. "Be sharp in all your dealings," said

the knife. "Find a good thing and stick to it,"

said the stamp. "Do the work you are suited for,"

said the chimney.-Ex.

PREPS MEET RAYMOND A. H. S.

The Preps meet the Hinds County Agricultural High School today on the Millsaps athletic field. Their clash with the College on Monday revealed their weaknesses to them and their splendid playing inspires them with the hope that they will make a most excellent showing in football this seacounting on you.

COLLEGIANS DEFEAT PREPS.

(Continued from page 1)

fumbles when touchdowns were in sight. The best play was made when Galloway intercepted a forward pass and wiggled his way thru the Preps' defense for twenty yards. Neither side was able to gain ground, the entire quarter being given over to punting and fumbling.

Combs went in for Tate in the last half and played good ball at quarterback. Fowler got away for a twenty yard run in this quarter and McNair caught a pass for a fifteen yard gain. The Preps kept the ball in the College territory during this quarter.

During the fourth quarter Fowler got away around the ends for several substantial gains, and Combs made a beautiful fifteen yard run around right end. Neither side had the necessary punch to put the ball over in this quarter. When the final whistle blew the ball was in midfield.

Although the game was lacking in any real football thrills, the College team performed better than had been expected. The Collegian eleven was not in any form to play a game, but, owing to the fact that the Academy in sisted upon playing, Coach Freeland allowed the squad to get a good after noon's work out by locking horns with "Reddies." The "Bigun" (Coach Free land's nick name at Vanderbilt), has been having his troubles developing anything that looks like a backfield, but the line can be counted on to hold its own with any team in the State. Just give the locals another week of hard practice and watch the results.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATON ELECTS.

(Continued from page 1)

then nominated for basket ball manager, and McEwen was elected. There were three nominations for baseball manager, C. L. McCormick, Stokes and W. W. Combs. Stokes name was withdrawn at his request, and C. L. Mc-Cormick was elected. There were four candidates for the assistant managership in track, Collins, Ramsey, Windham, and Maske. Collins was elected. The office of assistant manager of tennis had five candidates, Honeycutt, Stokes, Donald, W. W. Combs, and B. F. Coursey. Coursey was elected, after a second primary with Stokes. Next in order was the election of a cheer leader, and Stokes, who had shown his efficiency as a cheer leader last year, was unanimously elected. This completed the business of the meeting of the Athletic Association.

Then those present gathered at the front of the chapel and were led in some cheers by the cheer leader. Some new cheers were introduced and the old ones rehearsed with much "pep." Coach Freeland made a short talk in which he discussed the football outlook for the season, stating that he had some good material which he ex pected to have in proper shape within a few weeks. He also stated that the team was not ready for the game in which they defeated the Academy Mon day afternoon, but that they had played only after much urging on the part of the Academy. There was much enson. Here's to you, Preps. We are thusiasm manifested in the election and "pep" meeting.

MASS ATHLETICS CLASS MEETS AND ORGANIZES

Mass athletics met last Friday afternoon on the athletic field, and, though not over half the freshmen were out, yet the attendance was greater than that of last year, owing to the large number of sophomores taking it. After Coach Freeland had made out the roll, the student director, Combs, put the men through an hour of setting-up exercises, during which he had the men perform every possible movement of the body except shoulder shaking.

Plans are being made to give those taking mass athletics real systematic exercise, and not to have them go out on the field and walk about. Besides football, basketball, and baseball, Coach Freeland means to have the men hurdling, vaulting, jumping and engaging in other sports.

The purpose of mass athletics is two-fold: first, to teach the student how to develop his body, and second, to unearth material for the teams. All freshmen are required to take mass athletics, and one hour's credit is given by the faculty to any one who desires to take it.

The Preachers' League-Purpose and Organization

On Tuesday night last week, the Preachers' League met for its first real meeting. The meeting the week preceding had been one in which the matter of organization and plans had been taken up. A. W. Bailey heads the organization this year.

M. L. McCormick conducted the song service, after which President Bailey introduced the speaker for the eveninng, Prof. Bowen, who gave a heart to heart talk concerning the character of preachers. He was especially fitted for this, in that he has had several years of experience as a pastor and minister. All felt that his exhortation was one that he himself knew from experience to be practical.

At the conclusion, the President expressed the appreciation of Leaguers to Prof. Bowen for his words and extended an invitation for him to be present again.

The Preachers' League consists of all ministerial students in college, whether licensed or not. The fellowship of all such students will do much to confirm and strengthen the preachers of our college. It is the purpose of the President to secure, from time to time, speakers to deliver words of exhortation and admonition to the members. Such an organization naturally as in view service to the student body. As an organization, it has plans towards the evangelization of all students who do not know Christ in the forgiveness of sins. As individuals, the members of the Preachers League stand ready and eager to spend and be spent in service to their fellow-students.

'Fish" Donald says: "When opportunity knocks, many a man is out buy ing his hops."

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GOOD NEWS FOR PIE LOVERS

At the last regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. it was decided to sell sandwiches, cakes, and pies every Saturday morning at the Hut. Everything sold will be in keeping with college boys' and girls' tastes and pocketbooks. An appetizing sandwich, a delicious cake, or a home-made pie may be purchased for the small sum of ten cents.

The money thus made will go into the Y. W. C. A. treasury to be used in completing the furnishings of the Hut, in giving parties, and sending delegates to the annual Y. W. C. A. Conference. But after you spend your first dime, you will cease to remind yourself that you are helping the Y. W., and will think only of how that apple pie tickles your palate.

It is to be hoped that Millsaps folks will avail themselves of this opportunity to get good eats "like mother used to make." So bring your dimes to the Hut every Saturday morning; you'll surely get your money's worth-and

J. T. COURSEY NEW PUBLICITY AGENT

J. T. Coursey has recently been appointed publicity agent for Millsaps The duty of the publicity College. agent is to furnish reports to the city papers of the various activities of Millsaps College and her students. These reports are to embrace the activities of the literary societies, local happenings, and athletic news of inter-

On account of his experience in athletics, his good work with the Literary Society, and his pleasing personality, he is exceptionally well qualified for this place and its responsibilities.

The Kappa Delta Sorority entertained at the sorority room in the Administration Building during the chapel period on last Saturday. lightful refreshments were offered to the happy guests.



Skirts will be longer this winter. What will we do for jokes?

I don't see how they expect a fellow to get a bachelor's degree with all these co-eds here.

Bowen: Where was Abram from? Fresh. Chunn: He was from—er

Bowen: Yes, Ur is correct.

Moore: Prof. Harrell, may I take my lab. yesterday?

Prof. White: What is the plural?

Miss It: The same thing only more of it.

Will someone please try to convince Fresh. Fletcher that the holes in the fence are knot holes?

Prof. Harrell: What is the best thing about modern inventions?

Senior: That the electric fan doesn't blow out the electric light.

Drunk: Get me a drink, I am thirsty.

Friend: Of water?

Drunk: Naw, I said I was thirsty not dirty.

Sign at Restaurant.

Don't divorce your wife because she can't cook. Eat here and keep her for a pet.

Coursey: I am out of luck, I thought I was cutting lab. this evening and it comes tomorrow.

"Did you vote for the honor system?"

"Yes, twice."

Ducky might have said: A man is not a shining example when he is lit.

When in doubt they once hesitated; now they toddle.

Windham says: "The modern girl's hope chest contains an alimony receipt."

It may seem peculiar, but a horse can eat best without a bit in his mouth.

A Fresh, went to Hades once.
A few things to learn;
Old Satan sent him back again;
He was too green to burn.

Loyalty kept men at their tasks through the dark ages. And prohibition has kept many a man at his cask in a dark cellar.

Man is made of dust; along comes the water wagon of fate and his name is mud.

Fresh: "Prof. Bowen, are there any men angels in heaven?"

Bowen: "Why, certainly, so."

Fresh: "But, I never saw any pictures of angels with whiskers."

Bowen: "No, son, men get in heaven by a close shave."

She: "Is your girl fond of an argument?"

He: "I say she is. She won't even eat anything that agrees with her."

THE PRESIDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

The first session of Millsaps College opened in 1892 under the presidency of Rev. W. B. Murrah, now one of the Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Bishop Murrah served as president from 1892 to 1910.

From 1910 to 1912 the college was under the presidency of Professor D. B. Hull, who is now president of the Mississippi A. & M. College.

Professor Hull was succeeded in the presidency of Millsaps College by Rev. A. F. Watkins, D. D., who is serving as its president at the present time.

Dr. Watkins is a member of the Mississippi Conference of the M. E. Church, South, and has held pastorates in various parts of Mississippi, among them being Natchez, Vicksburg,

and Jackson. He has been prominently connected with Millsaps College ever since it was planned, having been a member of the committee to whom the charter of Millsaps College was granted, and having been a member of the board of trustees. In 1889, Dr. Watkins was appointed a special agent to co-operate with Bishop Galloway in matters pertaining to the endowment of the institution.

Since Dr. Watkins came to Millsaps as president, the student body has made a vast increase in size, new departments of instruction have been added, and the number of faculty members increased.

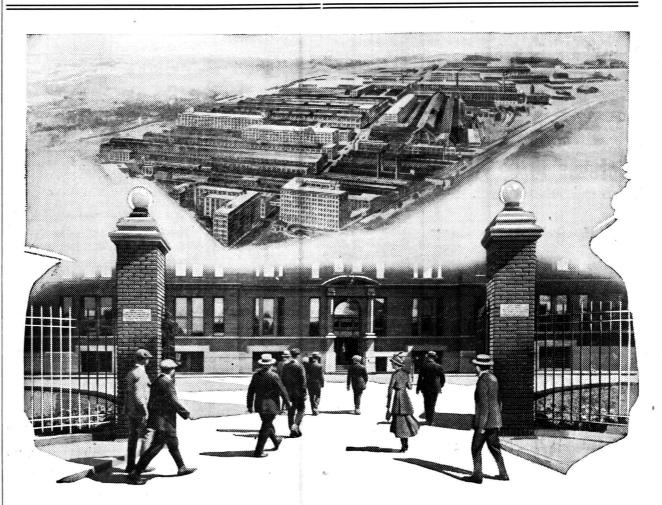
Dr. Sullivan and Prof. Bowen went to Memphis on last Monday night, to the great sorrow of their classes. M. C. Overall of Houston is among the late registrants.

The Preachers' League, which formerly met in the afternoon, now meets on Tuesday nights.

The faculty held its regular meeting on last Tuesday afternoon. A number of petitions were passed on.

Messrs. Bufkin and Broom of the Alumni Association were at the dormitory one day last week for dinner.

The college band is yet in the embryonic stage. In fact, no sounds of its approaching outbursts have been heard. This organization is of great importance, and it should be started as soon as possible.



A Gateway—Electrical

ONLY a forty-foot gateway bounded by two brick pilasters and ornamental lamps, but it is unlike any other gateway in the entire world.

For back of it is the General Electric Company's main office building, accommodating 2300 employees. And just next door is its main laboratory with the best equipment for testing, standardizing and research at the command of capable engineers. Then down the street a mile long—are other buildings where electrical products are made by the thousands of electrical workers who daily stream through.

Through this gate messages and representatives from a score of other factories and over fifty branch offices come and go every hour—an endless chain of coordinated activities carrying on and enlarging the scope of over a quarter century's work for the betterment of mankind.

What a story this gate would tell, if it could, of the leaders of the electrical industry and of ambassadors from other industries and institutions—and from foreign lands. The story would be the history of electric lighting, electric transportation, electrified industrials and electricity in the home.



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THOUGHTS FROM A **BOOK-LOVER**

He who wastes time and opportunity is a thief, and anyone squandering these things when they belong to himself is a fool. Let the students of Millsaps College take thought, as they pass by the gray brick building between the dormitories and the administration building, if they belong in this class. For in that building there are books; good books and bad books, and some indifferent ones, just as there are good people and bad, with some who do not come under either class; books with their vices and weaknesses but still with their many merits; books from which we can learn something.

The fool says, "I don't need to read books to learn things. I can get more profit from studying life and people, and that way learn to meet the world. I'll live in the world of things, and leave those who will to live in the world of books." Thus sayeth the fool, high in his own regard but of small importance to the world with which he strives to become acquainted in a few short years. The mind of a Plato can learn the ways of the world from looking at it; to an ordinary observer, the world is a confusion of sights and sounds, a Tower of Babel from whose roar no word can be distinguished.

Student of Millsaps, if you do not know what the inside of our Library looks like, walk in some day and look around. Glance through the magazines, read the headlines in the daily paper, and walk back between the shelves of books. Surrounded by inanimate things, of no use to themselves, will be a creature throbbing with life, but (if you are such) of no more value than an ingenious and versatile machine capable of a variety of uses. The scheme of creation, if at all wise, does not provide for a being equipped with intellectual powers, reasoning ability, and a sense (however slight) of moral duty, who will serve as a mere machine. That human mind, a thing possessed by none of the lower animals and the exclusive gift of man, was furnished for a purpose. The development of such a treasure is a sacred responsibility; it is the duty of every man and every woman to make the most of their natural gifts, so that they may be useful to their fellow-humans and worthy of themselves.

Now, in your position within reach of hundreds of volumes, reach out and take down a book. Close your eyes, if you wish, and pick at random; a bad book is improving and is better than none. Sit down and read fifty pages; then, with a fair and open mind, think of what you have read. Did you learn anything of practical value? Was some idea brought home to you which would cause you to have a more perfect understanding of your relation to the things around you? Or, if it was a work of fiction, did you enjoy the time spent reading it, and were your eyes opened to new possibilities for men? The chances are that you can answer "Yes" to all of these questions. Did you never have this expe rience? Then try it, and you will find a new world, larger than the one you

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Vol. XIV.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY OCT. 14, 1921

No. 4

A FOOT BALL KICK

When is a football kick needed most? It is when the team has its back to the wall and is endeavoring to hold its own with the enemy. It is then when the fullback is called back and kicks the ball hard. That is going to be a hard kick. If it hurts you, "hol-The team is against the wall. Coach Freeland is giving his level best in order to put out a winning team; the faculty, alumni, and the student body are behind the team from first till last. All that the coach, students, or anybody else wants is that every man give his best. We may not win many games, but there is not a man in the student body who will not back the team till the final whistle of the season. This is really our first season in football and, as it is, we are going to have a rough way, but if we do our best who can blame us. Are you doing your best, football man? Coach Freeland says, "If a man does his best he must be in good condition. He cannot be in good condition if he breaks training." By breaking training we mean smoking, late hours, sweets, etc. There are some men on the football team that are not keeping training. Coach Freeland does not want any student to be a tattle-tale but he wants the student body to form such an unpleasant atmosphere that a man will be ashamed to break a training rule. You know who you are. Those that do keep training rules surely will have no kick to make because of this article, and those that are breaking rules will be ashamed to kick. Football Man! you are not treating your team, college, coach, or yourself fairly. It takes a strong character to keep fit to fight. Make these sacrifices for your alma mater. Be a man of Character.

SCIENTIFIC LECTURER OPENS LYCEUM

Strange Experiments With Electricity Puzzle **Students**

Bang, Pop, Bang, Pop and such like sounds came from the stage as the Lyceum lecturer kept his audience enraptured with his display of experi-

Louis Williams of the Edwards Lyceum Bureau gave on Thursday night one of the most thrilling, if not enthralling, lectures that has been given on the stage of Millsaps College in some time. It was supposed to be a lecture on electricity and its strange qualities, but he gave more than was called for by introducing his main lecture with a few experiments in chemistry. He made the statement that most college people had a higher intelligence than most audiences, but he did not think from the looks of the freshmen on the front row that they knew much about the subject. so he would confine himself to its more simple aspects.

"If you can devise a means of sep-(Continued on page 2)



Trade with the Purple and White Advertisers.

HIGH SCHOOL CONGRESS MEETS IN JACKSON

comes Picked Boys of Mississippi

The High School Congress which met in Jackson last week was composed of ninety-one young men, who represented eighty-five of our Secondary Schools. These were the picked boys of the State, and great things are expected from them.

Mississippi is the first state to have a Hi-Y Congress of this sort and is showing many new phases of this work, which is conducted by Miss Ella McIntosh, Mr. B. L. Burford, and their assistants. Mississippi is one of the leading states in both Boys' and Girls' Hi-Y work.

The banquet Friday night was a great success. The Mississippi College Band furnished the music and the Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs, the money to pay the expenses of the banquet. Mr. J. W. Broom and Dr. L. T. Larsen both made splendid addresses, and they were well received by all present.

Talks were given at different meetings by Dr. Zeno Wall, Dr. Hayes, B. L. Burford, Hon. T. Weber Wilson, and Herbert L. Crate, all of whom are outstanding leaders in the State. The boys seemed to enjoy every minute of these instructing talks, and will be able to go back home and do more successful Hi-Y work.

Several of the Millsaps College boys attended these meetings and met a great number of these high school boys. They told the boys of the "Ole" Millsaps spirit, and how they would be welcomed in Millsaps when they inish high school. Boys like these in this congress will be an asset to any college which they may attend.

MAJORS SWAMPED BY HOWARD ELEVEN

Score 45-0—Case of Terrier vs. Elephant

The Millsaps Majors met with dis aster in Birmingham last Saturday, when they were completely swamped by their much heavier opponents, the Howard Collegians. The Purple and White warriers were not only out played by the Birmingham boys but were out weighed 45 pounds to the man, the Howard team averaging 198 pounds. Although out played and given a severe licking, the Majors returned to the campus without any serious injuries and with the same old spirit of try, try again. Coach Freeland is putting the squad through regular practice this week in an effort to put the squad in condition for the "Ole Miss" game tomorrow.

There were no stars in the game (Continued on page 6)

EXTENSION DEPT. WANTS HIGH SCHOOL DEBATES

Y. M. C. A. of State Wel-Millsaps to be Host for Debaters from Schools of Mississippi

The Extension Department of Mill saps College has sent letters to the high schools of the state in an effort to stimulate interest in high school debating. The plan is for Millsaps to assist the various teams in securing data for the debates and then to offer entertainment to the teams participating. The debates will be held at the college about the time of the State Teachers' Meeting. The letter which has been sent out is as fol

Will you be interested in sending a debating team of two members to contest with teams from a selected number of accredited high schools in a state meet to be held at Millsaps this spring about the time of the State Teachers' Meeting? Millsaps is prepared to take responsibility for the management of the debate, give free entertainment for all speakers, and furnish an appropriate award to the winning team.

We have been endeavoring for several years to promote debating among Mississippi high schools, and are anxious to avail ourselves of every opportunity to be of service to the schools along this line. We are now collecting debating materials, information, and references on a number of current questions open to debate. These materials we are prepared to lend to high school students who are working up debates. We furnished such materials to about ten high schools last year.

In a short time we shall send you a Bulletin setting forth our debating proposition. We may call on you to take the lead in organizing a county

(Continued on page 2)

BOBASHELA STAFF PLANS GOOD ANNUAL

ontracts Already Signed and the Work is Under Way

The management of the 1922 Bobhela has been busy ever since its ection last month. As a result, the ork on the annual is well under way present. Last week a contract was gned with the Alabama Engraving ompany for the engraving work for e annual. This company did the obashela work last year, and for a imber of years before. A contract as also signed last week with the enson Printing Company of Nashille, Tenn. for the printing of the nnual. This concern has printed the Bobashela every year for a long time. Prof. Sanders, the faculty member in charge of the year book, says that the contract this year is the best that has been secured in several sessions.

Although none of the pictures have been taken yet, the management has nade definite plans for the annual rogram this year. Much of the advertising section has been filled aleady, and this is an important item in the work to be done. On Monday morning, an appeal was made to the students to sign up for the book and to make a two dollar deposit to guarantee delivery. About one hundred and fifty signed the pledge slips at that time. Many other students will, of course, sign up later, when they realize just what the Bobashela is to be. The students in the Millsaps Academy have not had opportunity yet

(Continued on page 3)

JUNIOR CLASS **ELECT OFFICERS**

Windham Again President McCall On Honor Council

The Junior Class met in the chapel Wednesday morning, Windham presiding, and elected officers for the year. Sells, McCall and Windham were nominated for president, and Windham was elected. Then Gus Ford was nomnated for vice-president and a motion was made to make his election unanimous. This motion carried. Then Miss Belle Lindsey was unanimously lected secretary and treasurer. Nomnations for representative on the Honor Council were then in order, and McCall and Shearer were nominated. McCall was elected. The class then adjourned, the purpose of the meeting having been accomplished.

PREPS WHIP A. H. S.

In a hard fought football game on the Millsaps Athletic Field last Friday the Academy eleven administered a rushing defeat to the famous Hinds County Aggles. The score was 27 to 0. The Preps showed their customary ight and lots of real football ability. The visitors were handicapped by the oss of their regular quarter early in

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TIMES. : : 413 E. Capitol St.

Extension Dept. Wants High School Debates

(Continued from page 1)

debating league of the larger schools in your county.

Let me hear how this strikes you. By all means we want your team here at the state meet this spring, and are speaking early in order to assert a claim on you.

Cordially yours,

Extension Department of Millsaps College.

This project is another example of the good work done by the Extension Department, of which Dr. S. G. Noble is the head. Among the other things done recently is the plan of offering the use of the library to preachers and others over the state. A correspondence course in certain subjects was inaugurated last year, although the plan has never been followed up very closely. The present plan is a good one, and offers a great opportunity to the debaters of our high schools.

ECHOS FROM

THE Y. W. C. A.

Last Thursday at 1 p. m. the Y. W. C. A. held its regular weekly meeting, which was called to order by the popular and able president, Daley Crawford. A short business session was held, dur-ing which the president announced that 40% of the dues this year would be sent to the National Board, in orler that the "Y" may become affiliatd with it and thus put Millsaps on he map as far as Y. W. work is con erned. Committees were appointed to clean up the Hut each week and nake it as attractive as possible. Each Jaturday morning the girls are going to sell sandwiches, pies, and cakes at the Hut, and they hope these refreshnents will be tempting enough and palatable enough to entice many a lungry wanderer to the door. It is he reputation of college folk that they are the proverbial "big eaters" of a community, so the girls are confilent that the Millsaps students will live up to their reputations every Saturday from 8:30 to the noon hour.

After the business session, the girls enjoyed an interesting and inspiring program, based on that wonderful state ment of Charles Kingsley: "Jesus Christ is absolutely indispensable to my life." Mrs. Sells showed how Jesus indispensable to our lives as the Ideal of Duty; Mildred Brashear talked on "Jesus as a Revelation of God"; Dorothy Carroll proved that Christ is ndispensable to our lives as a Saviour from sin; while Lucille Nail concluded the program by showing how Jesus is absolutely necessary as a teacher of those principles which make for the salvation of society.

All of the talks were helpful; and, as the girls seem to be taking such an active interest in Y. W. affairs this year, you may be privileged to "watch them grow, and glow, and go"!

SEASHORE CLUB WILL MEET

All the former members of the Seahore Club and the new men who wish to join are asked to meet in he chapel at 10:30 Saturday morning to organize for the year. A president, vice president, and secretary reasurer will be elected and dates set for future meetings.

Scientific Lecturer Opens Lyceum

(Continued from page 1)

arating the gases in water you will be a millionaire", was one of the strong statements Mr. Williams made, He said he had been trying it for some time but like all the others had fail-He, after several experiments, ed. gave quite a demonstration of what could be done with hydrogen and oxygen. He put a practical application to most of his experiments; in one, showing what would happen if you went in a room or down a well that was filled with carbon dioxide-then he showed how to bail the carbon dioxide out of the well.

He gave a new stunt of blowing bubbles that almost completely routed his audience. They were afraid to stay for fear that he would blow up the house. He blew regular soap bubbles, only he filled them with a mixture of oxygen and hydrogen, which made the bubbles rise. Then he placed a lighted candle close to them and thus exploded them. They made some racket, too.

Then he called for volunteers to demonstrate the effect of hydrogen on the vocal cords. After several minutes of instruction, he made Fred Mc-Ewen recite his star speech "Mary had a little lamb", then exhale all the air from his lungs and inhale a big draught of hydrogen. Then Fred tried to recite his little poem and found that his vocal cords failed to respond in the proper manner. They made a sound resembling that of a resined string being drawn through a tin can.

Mr. Williams demonstrated a few of the practical uses of electricity around the house; giving also a short lecture on wireless and its uses. The main feature was passing 250,000 volts of electricity through McEwen and Chatoney and causing the current to light a Mazda globe held in their hands. Then he also had them hold the transformer, turned the current on, and made sparks fly from the knuckles of their hands. After this, they felt that they were lucky to escape with their lives.

Mr. Williams has been giving lectures of this kind for twenty-five years. Friday night he gave his lecture at the Methodist Orphanage.

Y. M. C. A. MEETS FRIDAY NIGHT

The meeting of the Y. M. C. A. opened with the singing of "True Hearted, Whole Hearted" and "Near the Cross." Then Prof. Bowen led in prayer.

Pres. Watson then took the floor and expressed his regret that the speaker who had been announced for the evening did not come. Watson spoke of the good influences of the "Y", its purposes, and its hopes, and he exhorted those present to line up with it. He encouraged them to refrain from all evil influences that might come and to fulfill the purpose of their coming to Millsaps.

The President announced the song "He Leadeth Me". The music of unaccompanied male voices singing this song was an inspiration to all present. McCall dismissed the meeting with a prayer after which those present repaired to their respective literary societies.

THE GALLOWAYS HOLD REGULAR MEETING

Good Sample of Oratory and Smooth Debating Are Heard

The Galloway Literary Society met in regular session last Friday night and a fine program was rendered. Owing to the absence of Sells, the president, Bailey, the vice-president, took charge. The house was called to order by the chairman and Mc-Call, the chaplain, led the house in prayer. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted. Then the program for the night was read and the declaimer, Mr. Allen, took the audience back to the days of the Civil War and placed them on the great battle field at Gettysburg before the great president while he made his famous oration, "The Gettysburg Ad dress." The speaker so interested the audience in what he was sayin_ that they barely noticed him, but after he had taken his seat they realized that Mr. Allen knew his business.

The next thing on the program was the oration by Mr. Traylor. He gave his speech on "Our Opportunities at Millsaps", and, indeed, when he had finished, the audience was more deeply than ever impressed with their Alma Mater. It was great to hear Traylor, a new man here, give so well the facts of our school, and to have our freshmen get a glimpse of what our college really means. The orator could not help making his speech a heart-to-heart talk to the students of Millsaps.

After the oration the debate was on. There was an array of good speakers on both sides and they made it very interesting, although quite often too deep for an idle brain to comprehend. The subject that fur nished the battle ground was, Resolv ed: That the Parliamentary Form of Government is More Favorable to the Democratic Ideals than the Presidential Form. Mr. Brown, the winner of last year's Freshman Debate, was the first speaker on the affirmative, and he held high his record he gained last year. He advanced the argument that England, the best example for him, was the mother of our government and all the rest that held out for true democracy, and that she was so stable that she could live on a small island in the sea and rule more territory than any nation on the globe. Jones, the first speaker on the negative, brought out some smooth arguments for his side showing that some of the faults of the Parliamen tary form of government were detrimental to a democracy. Ware, winner of the Commencement debate of last year, arose to defend the affirmative and bore heavily on his opponent's argument, at the same time showing how "log-rolling" and partial legislation were impossible in England. Then the last speaker on the negative, Phil ips, Brown's colleague in the Freshman Debate of last year and also cowinner of it, gave some of his time to overthrowing the argument of his opponents. This he did in as smooth a talk as was ever heard in the society hall. Indeed, it was very interesting to have all these famous debaters meet in a single debate, and many of their points have been heard on the campus many times since that night. The affirmative side won.

Bobashela Staff Plans Good Annual

(Continued from page 1) to contract for annuals, but they will have a chance soon.

The Bobashela is to sell for four dollars this year, whereas it cost each student four and a half last session. The book is a complete picture of the year at Millsaps College. Every important organization on the campus has its section, and the important events are recorded. These things are familiar now, as they happen; but in the years to come the memory of them will grow faint, unless the Sobashela is present to revive it. The happy days of college are of enough importance to be properly recorded 'n such a publication as the Bobashela so that they will not be forgotten.

The editor and business manager ere confident that the Bobashela this year will be one of the best ever The annual is published published. by the Senior Class, and the entire staff will be drawn from that body. The members of the class form a stock ompany which puts up a leposit to guarantee the publication of the book.

GIRLS, BOB YOUR HAIR

I have been called upon for an essay on some subject of general inerest. No special theme has been assigned. Being at liberty to select he subject nearest my heart, I am going to put down my ruminations upon bobbed hair. It is a thing of beauty and a joy until its owner ceases to be a flapper. Of course, a beautiful baby doll with bobbed nair olus a few years makes a fright. which will scare away the jellies who formerly came to worship at her hrine. Wrinkles and bobbed hair go ogether just about as well as a straw hat and a summer shower. A grownup girl with hair cut short is out of he race altogether until she lets her hatching grow out a little. But while they last * * * *

When the fair flappers with abbreviated hair matriculate at college, they are received in various ways. They are not unwelcome to the masculine part of the student body, and the other oeds are only moderately jealous. 'ut one part of the college which is not to be thought of as absolutely negligible is the unmarried professor ho has been crossed in love and vhose milk of human kindness has oured in his milk-cans. This type of professor is not to be tamed by bobbed hair either blonde or brunette. To him bobbed hair is like a red flog o a bull, but his rage must be ex pressed in a more quiet way than by he roars which would relieve his 'eelings. Therefore the offenders rereive low grades and sometimes have he distinction of hearing allusive renarks made in classroom or chapel on the subject of brains, ambition, or anity.

Hair cut short has certain indisputble advantages. It does away with he necessity of hair nets, and eliminates to a great measure the need for

(Continued on page 6)

night, and the president asked Dr. Key for a word to the society. He gave an interesting talk on the benefits of the literary society, bringing in some humor to rest the minds weary from the debate. At the end of the talk he reminded the society 'hat it was time to elect our Triangular Debaters. After this the house attended to a little business, elected W. S. Phillips as monthly orator, and This ended the program for the ajourned to meet the next week.

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9	MANAGEMENT		
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ARE WE DOWN-HEARTED?

Well, Howard College beat us last week. That was too bad. We didn't want to lose the game; but we did.

That's all right, team. We know you fought hard all the way

through. There are plenty of other chances, and we can plan to turn things around next time.

The student body is not in the least down-hearted as can be

readily seen. Everybody is pulling together for success.

When we meet "Ole Miss" tomorrow, we can let them know that we are putting everything into the game. The purple team is a fighting machine, and, when it gets beat, somebody knows that there has been a battle.

OUR LITERARY SOCIETIES.

For a number of years, a favorite topic with some of our stu dents has been the dying state of the literary societies. We were inclined to begin to believe that there was a large amount of truth in this deadly belief, until we noticed the change that has occurred this year.

The new student activities fee collected by the college includes the fee of the literary society. Consequently, every male studen in Millsaps College has now paid his literary society dues. us are unwilling to pay for a thing and then not get it. Therefore most of us are going to take part in the literary society work this session.

And yet, there are numbers and numbers of students who are yet unaffiliated with either society. These men are losing a valu ble opportunity for training and cultivation in public speaking There is no course in oratory offered in our curriculum, but th literary society completely fills the need.

Any student may join, and enjoy the same consideration as the oldest senior. The meetings are conducted in strict parliamentary form. Thus, training in the working of public bodies is a part of the benefit offered to the new members.

The renewed vigor of the Lamar Literary Society and of the Galloway Literary Society is a good sign. The only thing to b desired is that all the students who are not members shall join one or the other at the first opportunity.

We note with satisfaction that The Kangaroo (Austin College) praises Prof. White and Coach Freeland very highly in a recent

Don't forget the old saw: The man worth while is the man with a smile.

The Millsaps Academy deserves a word of praise for the systematic way in which its team piled up scores against the Hinds County Aggies last week.

Don't forget to write that short story for the Purple and White contest. You may be the man with the winning idea. Remember that the idea and the liveness count rather than the literary per-Remember

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NEW FRATS AT VANDY

The following article is a clipping from the Vanderbilt Hustler.

"Additions to the ranks of the Greeks this fall number three. Two of these are fraternities, while the co-eds have organized a local.

The Phoenix Club is not entirely new to the campus, having been organized during the past year. They, however, stand upon the beginning of a new status. The informal petition of this group has geen granted by the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. There remains only the formal passage of this petition before the convention of the fraternity in December, until the Phoenix Club will be welcomed to the group of other national fraternities now here.

This fraternity has taken a house next to the Deltas.

We may also welcome the revived Pi Kappa Alpha chapter. This chapter, although for a number of years defunct, has been called back and promises to be with us permanently. The "Pekes" have taken up their abode as the neighbors of the Kappa

Not to be outdistanced, the girls have also a local to offer. Headed by Miss Elise Walker, a sorority local has been formed. It is understood inhabit the campus. on good authority that the organization intends to petition Delta Gamma. of Hellenes."

OPEN FORUM

AN UMBRELLA'S SO-JOURN IN MILLSAPS

The other morning, my fair little mistress was busily making preparations for another hard day's work. She attired herself in her very best array and flaunted out, leaving me, a necessary but neglected umbrella, in my solitary rack. As she reached the front door, a great big raindrop splattered down on the side-walk, making her very suddenly change her mind (as most women have a way of doing) changing it to such a degree that she hugged me quite, quite closely to her heart, and carried me away for my first day at Millsaps.

People frequently labor under the false impression that umbrellas haven't much sense and that sometimes out of pure contrariness they refuse to stay open when they ought. But I'm an umbrella, and I'm guessing that I can give those critics a piece of my mind. Therefore I'm going to record some of my observances on that eventful day.

The 8:30 bell clanged its grim warning to all tardy students. We rushed in and secured a seat directly in front of the nicest little man! He sat way up in the clouds and boasted of a most shining countenance; it shown as far back from his forehead as 180°. Presently he began the recitation; all eyes turned toward the rostrum-and what do you suppose he said? "He was a verray parfit gentil knight"!-then I knew that we had harkened back to ancient England and were journeying to Canterbury with Chaucer and his

That hour having been profitably spent, we were in a fitting mood to drink in thousands of words which flowed constantly from the mouth of another man of little height, but great latitude. I was so amused at his funny manner-eyes winking, mustache twitching first at one end, then at the other, and nose glasses constantly perched on the chubbiest little finger you ever saw! I just laughed myself to death when he told those college people about "dogs going to Europe and coming back dogs"; but I didn't smile when my mistress (poor dear!) had forgotten to remember whether Louis XVI had 200 horses or 2,000.

The clouds outside took on such a gloomy aspect that I was kept closely in hand. I "balked" when chapel time came. But how glad I am I went! Dr. Mitchell "warbled his roundelay" in which everyone joined at frequent intervals. On the rostrum sat "Prep" and "Crayon", "Red" Harrell, Coach Freeland and all the rest-"a most imposing spectacle." Dr. Watkins made a talk that inspired the Co-eds to cast sneaking glances toward the "Aisles Beyond", only to win stern frowns (?) from the college men. Such a pleasant intermission ceased all too soon, for I seriously objected to serving a term in the vicinity of H. S. Professor Sullivan expanded and propounded until I gathered that T.N.T. is not to be played with by little boys and girls. As I came out, I saw some fellows who looked like "Chemical K. P.'s," yet who resolved into the very dignified assistants that

Professor Bowen was lucky enough to escape to Memphis, and Dr. Key If this be the case we may soon greet was telling a lot of folks who were the wearers of the anchor to the list going to teach Latin how it ought to

(Continued on page 6)



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MAJORS MEET "OLE MISS" ON GRID FIRST TIME IN HISTORY

The Majors leave for Oxford today where they meet the "Ole Miss" griders tomorrow afternoon in the second clash of the season, for the locals. It was doubtful today just who Coach Freeland would carry with him, although most of the men who made the Birmingham trip will likely go. The team has been working hard this past week and will give the Oxford bunch a run for their money tomorrow.

In Barbour and Montgomery the locals will meet two of the best broken field runners in the state. They hope, however, to pierce the "Ole Miss" line for gains and also to work forward passes. It is not known who Coach Freeland will use in the backfield against the University, but we are looking for some changes to take

If the Majors can defeat the University or even hold them to a close score, they will come back in high list. spirits for the Normal game next Friday.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM INVITED TO EMORY

Dr. Key announced at chapel Tuesday that Emory University has again invited Millsaps College to take part in a cross country run to take place in December. Last year, a team representing Millsaps went to Atlanta to participate in a similar event. A creditable showing was made, although the team did not win any points in the scoring.

H. B. Collins, track manager this year and a member of the team of last year, will take the matter in charge, and get our representatives ready. Twelve or fifteen men have announced that they would try for the trip, and as only four can go there will probably be some sharp compe-

GIRLS GET CHANCE TO PING PONG

The tennis court for girls has been put into good shape this week, and everything is ready for the co-eds to prepare themselves to meet some of the lady champions. Year before last, tennis was very popular with the girls of Millsaps, but last year other interests supplanted this sport.

Under the direction of Manager Coursey, a number of boys helped to repair the girl's court, and now there is no reason why tennis should not regain its position of honor.

"Do you believe in love at first

"Well I'd hate to believe that some people married after a second look."

"I told her that I was going to kiss her once for every step of the way home."

"And what did she do?"

She went up stairs and put on a hobble skirt."-Ex.

Majors Swamped By Howard Eleven

(Continued from page 1) for the Majors, although Stovall fea-tured the game by running eighty yards after intercepting a forward pass. He was downed by a Howard back on the Howard five yard line. Millsaps fought hard to put the ball over, but the heavy Howard line held them for downs. Fowler got away for several pretty broken field runs and Campbell and McNair each caught a pass. It was simply a case of a bull terrier trying to fight an elephant.

Although on the defensive during the entire game, the Purple and White line held the Alabama boys during the first quarter for a nothing to nothing score. During the second quarter, however, the strain began to tell and Howard crossed our goal line twice. The third quarter saw the downfall of the locals, for Howard piled up twenty-one points. Then in the last quarter the Alabamians added two more touch downs to their

On the face of this defeat the out look doesn't seem so very promising for a successful team this year But when you take into consideration that we were not prepared for a game and that we were greatly outweighed, and up against a team of experienced ball players, the outlook brightens up a great deal. By the time we play Miss. Normal during the State Fair, we are going to have a fast, hard working team that will begin to show up some real football.

The following men made the trip: Windham (Capt.), Cullay. Scott, King Reeves, Campbell, McNair, Combs Tate, C. Galloway, King, Musselwhite Lilly, & ovall, Fowler and McEwen.

SEASON TICKETS FOR GAMES ON SALE

The Athletic Association finds it necessary to raise additional funds this year, and so a plan has been adopted by which season tickets will be sold to the friends, alumni, and patrons of the college. Many of the alumni are willing to buy season tickets to the games, because it will really be cheaper for them than pay ing admission at the gate.

A committee was selected by the Association for the purpose of putting these tickets on sale, and that committee is busy at present in getting the tickets into the hands of all interested parties. Every student who was not required to pay an athletic fee and every loyal alumnus should buy a season ticket.

Continued from page 3.

brushing. But while a few rapid flourishes of a comb will suffice to straighten out the kinks, more time than just that is required for the care of decapitated hair. Observe the motions of any wearer: every few minutes she puts both hands up behind her neck and makes a few little quick upward motions with her hands against the ends of her hair, this with the purpose of fluffing it up. But they never get it quite fluffy enough to suit them.

THE LAMARS HAVE UNUSUAL MEETING

Initiate a Galloway—Debate Strange Question

The Lamar Literary Society met in the Lamar Hall last Friday for the third meeting of the year. Although it met at the usual time in the usual place with the usual crowd, it turned out to be a very unusual meeting.

The first victory of the annual membership conflict between the Lamar and Galloway Societies was claimed by the Lamars, when a Galloway was duly initiated into the secrets of the Lamar society, said Galloway being Walter Galloway of McComb City. He was not so much a loss to the Galloways as he was a gain to the Lamars.

Due to various reasons, (including unpreparedness and absence) the orator and the declaimer did not perform. Though this broke up the regular program, it was one of the things that befell to make it the unusual meeting.

When the roll was called for the debaters, there was another hitch in the program. Ford and Shearer an swered for the affirmative, but only Applewhite answered for the nega-Lotterhos was appointed to 'ake the absentee's place on the negative side.

The subject for discussion by there embryonic politicians was:

Resolved. That the disarmament conference should not have been called.

Ford opened the guns for the əffir mative by declaring that heretofore no good had come from such conferences; therefore they must be harmful.

Applewhite in defending the nega ive brought forth conclusive proof and also statistics to back his statements. Shearer next proved concluively that the United States should not disarm. Lo'terhos next, are for ward with a resume of his co learur's speech and a rebuttal of his opponent's speeches.

The judges decided the deb to in favor of the regative by the smal' majority of one vote, there being only three judges

During all this heavy discussion the new members seemed somewhat dis concerted and worried. They acted and looked as if some awful calamitwas about to be all the a. The cause for this unersiness was foon learned

President Stokes announced the names of the imprompta debater Tumlin and rallen al They were: mative, and Carr and Sharborough negative. A sigh of relief came from he unchosen others.

The apple of discord was thrown nto the midst of the impromptu de baters when President Sto'tes announced the subject. After seeing and hearing the turmoil and confusion caused by this terrible thank time ly subject we deemed it improper and unwise to publish it. Put we will say this much, that, should, by any possible chance the co-educational curiosity be aroused, W. E. Stokes will furnish any information wanted on the subject.



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Continued from page 5.

be done, so my impressions of them were too vague to be true ones.

The spirit up there is so fine and such a friendly, interested atmosphere pervades the campus that me thought would prifer days of school routine in Millsaps to all the harrowing experiences of an umb ella that has been lugged around all day, become a nuisance, and been thrown into the corn r at night. * * * * *

I shall tell my mist-ess of what have done and if she reproves me f r a poor memo y or a lack of forethought. I shall reprimend have fir having purchased on umbrella with an

STRONGMERS JAUNT TO OBSERVATORY

The class in astronomy made its first pilgrimage to the observatory new to most of the members, and they sarned several things about the moon rd stars. Prof. Harrell was in charge and pointed out many things of inerest to the class.

The Observatory is open to the gen eral public at eight o'clock on Monlay nights, and several visitors were there to look through the giant telescope on the night in question. Prof. Harrell announced that there will be eclipse of the moon on the night of Sunday, the sixteenth of October. This announcement was, of course, of great interest to the class.

The James Observatory contains one of the two real telescopes in the state, and is therefore a point of special interest to people who know anything about astronomy.

Heard in Freshman Bible.

"How far are you in Biblical literature?

"We're in the middle of original sin."

"Huh, that's nothing, we are past redemption."



I never knew that I had such a big mouth, but the dentist says that he could put a bridge in it.

Visitor: Well, I must be off.

Jones: So I have noticed for a long time.

We wish someone would compile an index fo. a dictionary.

Red: Did you ever shave a monkey. Dad: No, but get in the chair and I will try.

Bill: I have a brother who is crazy; he goes around telling every body that he is President Harding and that I am General Pershing.

Mike: Sure he is crazy.

Bill: Of course he is, I am President Harding and he is General Pershing.

Broke: I have got to get me another overcoat.

Broker: Which restaurant do you get yours at?

Prof. Harrell: Ivory is the most elastic thing known.

Blount: That's why they make Ivory Garters then, is it?

Co-ed: What do you think I am?
Edward: I don't know, I am not good at puzzles.

Dr. Noble (in economics class): What is the most unsettled class of people?

Fish: Traveling men.

"Help"! she cried, as the salt water in her tub began to get fresh.

Fresh: Was George Washington honest?

Soph: I don't know, they always close the banks on his birthday.

Ducky might have said: Blessed be he who expecteth nothing, for he will not be disappointed.

Junior (walking up to freshman): Honeycutt is my name.

Freshman: Shanks is mine. I'm a freshman too.

Scott (at football practice): Hey, somebody sit on that Davenport there.

Red Harrell in astronomy class: Where is the vernal equinox today? Stokes: Let me look on the globe and I'll tell you.

Red: Look in your own globe.

Chancellor says that the girls 'tear up more paper in chapel than the boys do.

She: The man who marries me must be brave and daring.

He: Yes, he certainly must.

Red Carr says, "The line of least resistance is sometimes the waist line."

"Music is the sunshine of the soul;" jazz, the moonshine.

Fresh: What is Galloway's credit rating?

Mgr. College Store: So low he can't even get a battery charged.

A girl should not kick when a fellow lays his heart at her feet—Ask Stokes, he knows.

"There's the guy I'm laying for," said the hen as the farmer crossed the farm yard.

Freshman at the Lyceum Course: Shall we all squeeze in the front seat? Coed: John! Can't you at least wait till we get home?

The young man led for a heart,
The maid for a diamond played,
The old man came down with a club,
And the sexton used a spade.

"At your service," said the burglar, as he jimmied the family sideboard.

Prof. White: What is there to substantiate the opinion that Shakespeare was a prophet?

Gus Ford: He was foretelling the era of home-brew when he wrote the ecipe for Witches' Broth in "Macbeth."

Some Heat

Fresh Brown: Boys, it was so hot out in Arkansas this summer that I saw a hound dog chasing a jack rabbit and they were both walking.

Fresh Moss: Shucks, it was so hot in Atlanta this summer we had to feed our hens cracked ice to keep them from laying hard-boiled eggs.—Ex.

Prohibition

A Freshman from Alabama tells one of the professors it has been so dry in his state that there are bullfrogs down there eight years old who haven't learned to swim.—Ex.

We'll Say So

M.: Red tried to put his arm around me three times last night.

F.: Some arm!

Retort Courteous

What would you do if you were in my shoes?

Get 'em shined. That's what I'd do. —Ex.

Very Good Reason

"This isn't a very good picture of your little baby brother, is it?" said the visitor.

"No, ma'am," replied little five-yearold Alice. "But, then, he ain't a very good baby."—Ex.

Should He

If a body meet a toddy,
And a body's dry,
Should a toddy treat a body
Comin' through the rye?

Generous Bov.

Dear Editor: After taking my best girl to dinner, theatre, supper and a taxi home, should I kiss her goodnight?

Answer: No, you did enough for ner.

Seven Wonders of the World

wonder who—
wonder what—
wonder why—
worder where—
wonder when—
wonder how—

wonder which-



CHOICES.

I like a girl with dark bobbed hair, Your coat buttons then will not catch there:

A hair net she does not wear As those darn things are sure to tear.

I like a girl with lots of sense;
This is more than a coincidence,
A miracle I would say
'Cause pretty girls don't need sense
today.

The show girls appeal to me, The reason you can surely see; You wonder why the men are wild, Well anyway they wear a smile.

Of all the girls I've had and held I know of none I love so well As the one who has a big six car, It takes that to be popular.

THE FLAPPER'S SONG

When mother was a little girl, Yes things were different then. For girlies in those days you know Never went with men.

And when a boy would call on them They never kissed at all. The lights were never dim and low Cause dad stayed in the hall.

Their beaus they always left at ten And called just once a week. If "jellies" now had this to do Oh wouldn't it make you weep?

When mother was a little girl.

The girls wore lots of clothes.

But in this present day of ours

We've all disposed of those.

We wear our hose of purest silk
And dresses to our knees.
And yes the waists that now we sport
Would make a bull dog sneeze

But we should worry little "flap" We'll go on as we will, For as they loved in days of yore The men will love us still.

-D. F. M.

THOSE GOOD DAYS

It used to be when first I came
To Millsaps on the hill,
That life was free and calm and gay;
Of joy we had our fill.

In those good days we know right well
We had of cuts full three,
But now, oh woe! I hate to tell
What they have said to we.

Those cuts have gone up in the air,
Of them we'll see no more.
The question is, now is it fair,
Or was it fair before?

"Be down to breakfast every morn"
This is their latest rule.
I cannot guess what next they'll do
To change up this old school.

But as for me the best I'll make
Of life as it I see,
For college profs are hard old eggs,
And do as darn they please.

—D. F. M.

THE WOODLAND CALL.

In the silence of the woodland ere the sun has risen high,

And Nature lies all glorified beneath a cloudless sky,

I like to feel beneath my feet the moist and springy ground,

And breathe the fragrance of the woods, and catch the slightest sound.

My soul seems then to soar aloft; I feel myself to be

In tune with God's great universe—in perfect harmony.

There's something kindred in each note the feathered songster sings,

And my soul is deeply thankful for the comfort that it brings.

Just to stretch myself beneath the shade of some old moss-hung oak;

And revel in the solitude and watch the woodland folk.

To lay behind me for a while all thoughts of care and pain

And enjoy the healthful splendor of Nature's great domain, Where human footsteps seldom pass

to mar the natural charm

And primal forces work God's plan—a
still but potent psalm.

AND THAT SOMEHOW JUST TAKES WITH ME

He's awful tall and awful slim, But still he has a way with him, That seems somehow to take with me.

He isn't handsome, not a bit,
But still there's something bout him
yet

That seems somehow to take with me.

He's not a "Jelly-Bean", I know
And people think him awful slow,
But still somehow he takes with me.

He doesn't go a speedy gait, But dear, his loving is so sweet! That he somehow just takes with me.

-D. F. M.

110 cH0+

ORCHESTRA SEEMS TO BE REALITY

Dr. Sullivan has given the orchestra a start this year by taking the initiative in securing a leader and getting the musical members of the student body together. They met at the Doctor's house Monday night for the first session. Many students have offered for the orchestra, and it should be easy to find enough members in the crowd. The leader will probably be Prof. Pitard, a prominent musician of Jackson. Prof. Pitard was the leader of the band which Millsaps organized in 1918 and which was broken up just when it was beginning to work well together.

There is no one thing which the college needs more than a good live musical organization of some kind, either a band or an orchestra, The success of Dr, Sullivan's plans will be a great asset for Millsaps.

Sure Trick.

Dear Editor: I would like to be an orator. What is the best way to acquire a flow of language?

Answer: Well, you might try treading on a tack in your bare feet.

Idle Hour

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Galloways Elect Triangular **Debaters**

At a special meeting on Monday morning, the Galloway Literary Society elected its triangular debaters for this year. W. S. Phillips was elected to debate against Mississippi College at Millsaps; while J. W. Sells was chosen to meet A. & M. debaters at Starkville. These men will have as colleagues the debaters to be elected from the Lamar Literary Society.

Both of these men are experienced debaters, so that Millsaps College will stand a good chance for success in the triangular debate this year. Last year Millsaps was the winner, its teams defeating those of Mississippi College and A. & M.

Glee Club Meets for Regular **Practice**

On Monday night at seven-thirty, the Glee Club met for its regular rehearsal. The club has an excellent prospect for this session, because a very large number of candidates are trying for places on the aggregation. Dr. Mitchell is in charge, and he has had plenty of experience in glee club training.

Many good voices in addition to those already on the club from previous years have been discovered.

Bill Combs had as a week end guest last week his brother, John Combs, who was on his way to A. & M.

- J. W. Shanks of Sumrall is a new
- C. G. Cook visited friends in Crystal Springs last Sunday.
- J. P. Jones went to Brandon last Sunday to visit his family there,
- I. E. Williams spent the week end with his brother in an interesting camp meeting at Wortham, Miss.
- R. T. Hollingsworth has returned from a visit to Dover.
- E. O. Baird spent last week end at Brookhaven.
- T. J. Ray was absent from school last Wednesday and Thursday on account of sickness.

Miss Mary Ella Evans went to Canton recently to be present at the wedding of her brother.

W. E. McQuaig, a student here in 1919-20, has returned to the college to continue his studies.

Fatty Noblin, who was a student of Millsaps part of last year and lives at Forest, visited his friends on the campus Tuesday.

W. A. Scott, Jr., has returned to Jackson after a visit to Vanderbilt and Ole Miss, at both of which schools he was unable to secure accommodations, on account of crowded conditions. We hope that Scott will cast in his lot with Millsaps again this

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Vol. XIV.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, OCT. 21, 1921

No. 5

MILLSAPS ACADEMY TO BE IN SOUTHERN ASS'N

Graduates May Now Enter All Colleges Unquestioned

The Millsaps Academy began last week its new schedule which was necessarily adopted in order to place the school on the list of accredited schools of this state. This important step has been long neglected, as the Academy has been deserving of the rank since its founding: but no action had been taken to have its name entered upon the lists. The necessary changes in curriculum were very slight. However, it became necessary to extend classes until 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Of far greater importance was an additional advantage for which the slight change of curriculum placed the Academy directly in line. This was its admission as a secondary school to the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern

Last week Profs. Ferguson and Dearman of the Academy had several interviews with Mr. H. M. Ivy, Director of State Accredited High Schools and also a representative of secondary schools in the Association. Mr. Ivy indicated the fact that the same changes necessary for securing state affiliation, with the other excelling qualities of the Academy, would also place it on the lists of the Southern Association. The very great advantages of such classification were quickly seen, and the necessary changes schedule and curriculum were quickly worked out and put into effect.

After the Academy secures such classification, its graduates will be able to enter any college or university in the country, not excepting the greater universities of the North and East. Mr. Ivy showed reports of the Association's Commission on Accredited Schools which contained testimonials of practically all the large universities to the effect that graduates from the Association's secondary schools will be admitted unquestioned.

There are thirteen high schools and academies in this state which now enjoy this distinction.

Kit Kat Club Holds First Meeting

The local chapter of the Sigma Upsilon literary fraternity, the Kit Kat Club, met on Tuesday of last week for the first meeting of the year. The organization met at the Kappa Alpha house, where it was entertained by F. J. Lotterhos.

H. B. Collins, M. M. McGowan, W. E. Stokes, and E. K. Windham were initiated into the club at this meeting. Plans for the year's work were discussed, and a short story was read and criticized.

Fresh-(Writing a theme): "Say, does a prune grow on a tree?"

Soph-(Room-Mate): grows on a vine, like a banana.'

GALLOWAYS HAVE HEATED DISCUSSIONS

New Phase of Cut System Discussed

The meeting opened with the usual introductory exercises presided over by the president. Then an old Gallowayan, Prof. Bowen, was called on to speak of his former days as a member He told, among other things, how that when he went to Emory, some of the boys would get sore when he told how much "pep" there had been in his society at Millsaps. He also cautioned the men that they must look to their laurels in debating and the like on account of the newly enfranchised women.

The regular program began with a declamation, "Love of Country," by J. L. Skinner. J. S. Warren followed with an interesting oration on "Character". Then four promising new members, I. E. Williams and J. F. Waites against F. L. Martin and Quiney McCormick, discussed whether or not the president should be elected by direct vote of the people. It was decided that we should change our

(Continued on page 2)

LAMARS DISCUSS KU KLUX KLAN

Debaters for Inter-Collegiate Debates Selected

Last Friday night the Lamar Literary Society held its regular weekly meeting with a fair attendance. The absence of the football team, however, thinned the ranks of the faithful Lamars. The feature of the evening was an oration by Mack Swearingen. In a short, but to-the-point address he spoke of the spirit of Millsaps when under the disadvantage of defeat on the athletic field. He also touched upon our relations with Mississippi College-a rather delicate problem, but one which is being solved by the fairness and sensibility of the student bodies of both institutions.

The debate was upon a very live subject, and one which is still growing-the Ku Klux Klan. The question was, Resolved: That the Ku Klux Klan should be abolished. The affirmative was upheld by H. B. Collins and H. C. Young: the negative, by Carter O'Ferral and Austin Joyner. The gentlemen of the affirmative brought out the utter uselessness of such an organization and the evils which are actually and necessarily to come with a secret society of such character. The defense based their arguments largely upon the source from which the opposition got their arguments; they said that the reports of the New York World were absolutely unreliable and prejudiced, therefore no fit evidence. Then they proved from the World's expose that the Klan is not so bad as it is painted. The judges,

(Continued on page 3)

G. MONROE PATCH IS NEW PROEESSOR

Florida Man to Have Overflow Classes in Chemistry and Math.

As a new addition to her faculty Millsaps is glad to have Mr. G. Monroe Patch, B. S., M. S., from John B. Stetson University in DeLand, Florida. Mr. Patch comes to us with the highest recommendations and will devote his time to classes in mathematics and chemistry.

This new assistant professor, who will no doubt soon be irreverently referred to as "Dan", is a young man in his early twenties. Besides taking two degrees at his Alma Mater, he was also an assistant in the chemistry department there for one year. John B. Stetson University has selected him as its candidate for the Rhodes Scholarship in Florida, and with his remarkable grades and other outstanding records his chances for election are excellent.

Mr. Patch is recommended to us both for his ability and his stalwart Christian character. We predict for him success, and we hope that his work here will be a pleasure to him.

GEOLOGIST ENCOUNTERS

Strange Adventures Come to Groot's Class on Recent Trip

Six o'clock and all is well. Not a sound can be heard save the faintly audible snores of the young Geologist. Presently the air is pierced with the gong of one of those \$1.79 sunrise specials. He ceases sawing wood and turns over muttering "first bell" and then falls back to the monotonous snoring. But hold, Sunrise repeats, be is fully awake this time, and begins to realize that he is only half dressed and the class leaves the station at 6:40 o'clock in search of elusive

Thanks to "Sunrise Special" he makes the train on time. He finds all the class aboard and conversing in quite a scientific manner. One hears such terms as "Cretacious, Comanchean, Pterodactyl" and the young Geologist wonders if he hasn't fallen into a school of Scandinavian Bolshe-Their vocabulary being limited in this direction they soon settle down to more pleasant topics or at least topics two or three million years more modern. Soon the city of Flora is announced and the class betake themselves to terra firma once again.

Groot is at once lost among the skyscrapers hunting transportation to the scene of our forefathers' antedeluvian peach orchard. The young Geologist finds that he and his companions have a few minutes in which to squander a little change in the great metropolis. He saunters over to the drug store to purchase a smoke. recognizes none of the brands but

(Continued on page 2)

THAT "OLE MISS" GAME

A Defeat is Now a Victory

Saturday October 15th the wearers of the Purple and White were defeated at Oxford by the team representing "Ole Miss", score 49 to 0. No not swamped; because there was not a minute during the game that the P & W lightweights were not fighting "with a blooming stout heart", and that "Ole Miss" was not worried.

October 15th can always be remembered with pride, by supporters of Purple and White; for the Team made a good CLEAN fight.

The line-up follows: Left End—Brooks. Left Tackle-Stovall. Left Guard-Honeycutt. Center-Windham (Capt.). Right Guard-Musselwhite. Right Tackle.-McEwen. Right End-Campbell. Quarter Back-Culley. Left Half-Fowler. Right Half-Galloway. Full back-Reeves.

P & W Substitutions: first quarter-Combs for Culley; third quarter-Mc-Nair for Brooks; fourth quarter-Scott for Honeycutt, Carr for Reeves.

"Ole Miss" scored the first touchdown in the first 5 minutes of play, by a series of line bucks. Two minutes later Culley was injured, Combs taking his place. "Ole Miss" failed to score again in this quarter.

In the second quarter, P & W cut loose a barrage of forward passes and fake plays, which had the "Ole Miss" team looking like a bunch of school boys; only the lucky interception of a forward pass by an "Ole Miss" player kept Millsaps from scoring in this quarter. "Ole Miss" started using her reserves, and scored another touchdown

The third quarter netted "Ole Miss" 3 more touchdowns; and the fourth, 2 more. In this last half it was simply a case of using new and untired weight on the lighter, Millsaps line.

"Ole Miss" was penalized several times for fouling; one of their players was disqualified for kicking an opponent who was down.

Galloway did excellent passing; 10 forward passes being completed, Fowler receiving 4, Campbell 2, Combs 2, Reeves 1, and Brooks 1.

"Ole Miss" kicked all seven goals.

\$100 REWARD—LOST. STRAYED OR STOLEN

A man about the size of a woman: barefooted with a pair of wooden shoes on. Pink eyes and sunset-colored hair, the latter cut curly and the former cut darker. He wore a hamburger overcoat with a hot-dog lining and had an empty sack on his back containing a barrel of skylights and one dozen assorted railroad tunnels. When last seen he was following a crowd of Millsaps College students who were headed for the football game between the Majors and the team from Mississippi Normal College. Be on hand and try to win the reward!

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Galloways Have Heated Discussion

(Continued from page 1)
present system and elect our president
by popular ballot.

By this time the air had become laden with heat and the society was well prepared to enter into the discussion: Resolved, That the president of Millsaps College should be forced to attend college with only one cut per term even as the students. This was done from a purely impersonal standpoint with the office of president and not any particular person in view. However, our present one was taken as a model one. The affirmative held that the president should stay here and give the student body his personal attention, and he was likened unto a pilot of a ship who must always be on duty. "We need his kindly beaming countenance to inspire us daily to higher things \ast The negative first asked the question "If the president stayed here, what would he do?" Then they argued that if he was penalized as the student body is, he would soon get shipped. They emphasized his great influence in helping to gain the goal of the "Four Hundred Club." Also if this officer be constantly absent, there will be no one to intrude on "mine and Ducky's" time.

The decision was made in favor of the affirmative by the society as a whole. The decision of the debate having been for the affirmative, the following committee was appointed to enforce it: M. H. McCall, Chairman; J. W. Shanks, T. J. Ray, committemen. There being no other business, the society adjourned.

Owing to College Day falling on Friday, it was decided to have the regular meeting on Thursday. Plans were laid to have an extra good program.

F. H. Lotterhos Addresses Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. was honored and delighted by an address by Hon. F. H. Lotterhos last Friday night. Mr. Lotterhos is well known by most of the students and was heard with a great deal of interest and appreciation.

The subject of the address was, "Why Most Men Never Rise Above Mediocrity." Mr. Lotterhos spoke of the necessity of a definite purpose and chosen profession as probable paths to success. He also emphasized thoroughness and perfection in our daily accomplishments.

The musical treat was in the form of a solo by Miss Katherine Tucker. Miss Tucker is a very accomplished singer, and the members of the Y. M. C. A. were delighted to have the privilege of hearing her.

Preps Worsted By A. H. S.

In a hard fought game of football the Preps lost to the Summit (Pike County) A. H. S. last Saturday. The game was played on the College Athletic field. The score was 19-7.

Their easy victory over the Raymond team last week caused unwanted confidence among the Preps. The fast efficient playing of the visitors in the first quarter gained them an advantage that coultn't be overcome.

However, the Preps have been strengthened by the addition of one or two good men, and the team is training hard for its next game.

Geologist Encounters Pliocene Horse

(Continued from page 1) finally chooses a cigar that looks not quite as bad as the rest. After borrowing a match, he steps outside to light up, but soon returns for another match. After four or five such attempts, he decides that such a cigar is too valuable to smoke and marks it as Exhibit "A" of his Geological specimens.

Groot soon returns with a car, but, as he can carry only a few, the Young Geologist decides to walk. This proves quite a diversion, as Groot is walking also; and soon the Young Geologist becomes so facinated with the Doctor's talk that he does not realize the rate of speed he is traveling. The first stopping place is reached in apparently a few seconds. Here a rest is taken, while the car catches up.

From here on the class walks, because the traveling is very rough on account of the contours. These are found to be scattered over the country in quite a tangle. This seems to be due to the fact that for seventeen years the class has annually attempted to establish a separate set of contours.

The Young Geologist and the class under the guidance of Groot successfully wander out of this labyrinth and soon find themselves wandering in and out many deep and narrow gullies. These, they are informed, were caused by Erosion. The Young Geologist is at loss as to what period this monster lived in, but takes note of it and keeps moving. He begins to wonder about the petrified forest which he expected to see. He questions one of his companions as to its location and learns that it is a good many miles to the rear of the party, and that, owing to the amazing speed at which they are traveling, no one has been able to get more than a glimpse of it.

A short rest is made in a little pine grove. This does not last long, however, on account of the wild Pliocene Horses, of which Dr. Sullivan says he has found traces and which are known to roam in this region and to be very dangerous.

After about two hours of traveling in which the Young Geologist has lost all recollection of distance or direction, the class returns to the place they started from. Here, the first creature under a million years of age is encountered in the form of a young fried chicken. With this, there is a delicious lunch prepared by the coeds of the class.

Time is still flying fast and on consulting their watches the class find that they have 20 minutes in which to walk five miles to catch the "Sundown Special". Dr. Sullivan sets the pace and the class is soon at the station, ready to catch the train,

Prentiss Literary Society

The Prentiss Literary Society held its regular meeting on Friday night, and a very interesting program was carried out. The subject for the debate was: "Resolved: That students making an average of ninety should be exempted from examinations." Messrs. Wheat and Willey of the negative won the decision over the affirmative contestants, Messrs. Price and Weisinger. Mr. Hooker delivered the declamation.

A number of A. & M. men were visitors on the campus last Friday and Saturday. They had come down to witness the football clash with Mississippi College, and came out to see some of their friends.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The Y. W. C. A. held its weekly meeting in the Hut last Thursday at 1 o'clock. Nellie Clark, the Devo-tional Chairman, presided. The scripture lesson was taken from John 3. Readings were then given in order, each one beginning with one of the letters of the word "Gospel," and the entire list of readings eventually spelling the word. Then sentence prayers were made by several of the members present. Marguerite Voight, Grace McMullen, Ruby McClellan, and Dorothy Carroll each made talks on friendship, showing what Jesus did for His friends and what some of them did for Jesus.

After the regular program was completed, Isabel Johnston told of the prospects for a co-ed basket-ball team, composed of girls who are willing to come out and work for Millsaps.

Belle Lindsey then talked about the need for an advisory committee for the Y. W. this session, and announced that Professor and Mrs. Bowen and Mrs. Watkins have been selected as that committee.

The meeting was adjourned after the girls had been exhorted to bear in mind the pie and sandwich sale which is staged at the Hut each Saturday morning.

LAMARS DISCUSS KU KLUX KLAN

(Continued from page 1) however, saw fit to render a decision in favor of the affirmative.

In the impromptu debate four freshmen were given an opportunity to show their mettle and they all made a really good showing. The subject was, Resolved: That all freshmen should be required to have their heads clipped. Freshmen Flowers and Galloway spoke for the affirmative—whether or not their hearts were in it is not known. Harris and Gunn opposed the clipping of hair, and it seemed that they were all sincerity. The Anti-hair Party won the decision.

Among the business matters settled at the meeting was the election of debaters for the inter-collegiate contests. Those selected were: E. K. Windham for the Emory University debate; Mack Swearingen, University of Mississippi; Austen Joyner, Birmingham Southern; J. F. Watson and H. C. Young, Triangular Debate. All tried men, these are expected by the Lamars to win honors for their society.

Possibility of including Harvard on the Tulane debating schedule was an nounced by the varsity debating team. —Tulane Hullabaloo.

Thirty-seven per cent of the co-eds at Oglethorpe this year are red headed. There are different shades of red from the "bull-fight" to the reddish brown.—The Petrel. How many bobbed-haired ones have we got?

The enrollment at L. S. U. this year is expected to be more than 1100 when it comes to completion for the entire year. The freshman class is the largest in history. Six new additions have been made to the faculty.—The Reveille.

The students and alumni of the University of Georgia have begun a drive for a million dollars, the purpose in view being the erection of a million dollar memorial to the Georgia men who lost their lives in the war.—The Red and Black.

CLOTHES AND THE MAN

Some say they make him; but, in our humble opinion, they as often mar him. Apollo would pass for a green freshman if he were properly ragged. Let him take as little pride of appearance as some men seem to take, and Apollo would be quite unrecognizable. Good form, well muffled, gets little praise.

There was a time when certain clothes made a man, whereas those same clothes would now ruin him. How about peg-tops, yellow shoes, colored silk collars, etc.? We would almost refrain from mentioning the ancient and venerable brown derby—verily, a manly piece of furniture. Said derby gave no cause for worry through gradual change to a sickly green, as does the modern and less hardy derby.

But let us hark back yet farther in the annals of styles. We skip with glee when we ruminate on the graceful and comfortable fashions in the knightly age. Furthermore, a tailor's bill must have been a rare luxury then, when men disported themselves in iron suits. The tailors only chance was to slip up behind some unsuspecting gallant and spill the acid on his Sunday garb, or else wait for nature to rust out the offending pants. Speaking of pants, we often wonder whether a Highlander wears bloomers beneath his skirts.

Who invented clothes? Is the prime idea beauty or comfort? At any rate, we are very glad that some old philosopher did discover man's need and tell him about clothes. For we can imagine many embarrassing situations which might arise otherwise.

Did you ever think how necessary our clothing stores are with their alluring advertisements? If it were not for them, we would not buy half as many clothes as we do, for we would not know that new styles come in each season and year. We would probably be content to go about in patched clothes of a very old vintage.

While we are mentioning patches, we wish to give them proper praise. Patches are good things in pants. The pants look much better with them than without them. That is, if they need them. A real, artistic half-sole on a pair of care-worn pantaloons is a thing of beauty and a joy forever.

Hurray for the jelly. He serves a purpose in keeping us impressed with the proper way to dress. That purpose is a noble one, too. To be well dressed is an advertisement for any man.

The well dressed man can reasonably expect to be more successful in life than the poorly dressed, other things being equal. Is there an excuse for the man who deliberately allows himself to be shabby? None. If he insists on wearing ill-fitting and out-landish clothes, it is all right; but let him refrain from ill temper and rage when he finds himself unable to make a hit with the queen of his dreams. When she submits to the charms of the rival who is tastefully dressed, it isn't her fault. It is natural.

It is always admirable to be independent, but if you express your independence by looking different from what is considered well dressed, then you are likely to let your liberty be your death.

Clothes help a man wonderfully if they are the right kind; but, candidly, we believe they can ruin him just as easily.

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Entered as Second Class Matter, January 2, 1909, at the Jackson Post Office, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Please address business communications to the Business Manager.

Matter for publication must be in the Editor's hands before noon of each

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ABOUT THE MILLSAPS MAN.

Every man is affected a great deal by an organization to which he belongs. If he remains a part of the organization for any considerable length of time, he definitely takes on the marks distinctive of a member of that organization. At the same time, the group is affected by the individual, but in a smaller degree

So it is with a college and its students; so it is with Millsaps College and Millsaps men.

If you remain here for four years, it is to be expected that you will be what you are, largely because of your stay here. If you remain here only three months, people will judge Millsaps College by you. They will know that you have been here, and they will hold the school responsible for your good and your bad qualities.

Therefore, consider what you do. You have not merely your own good name to uphold now. You have that of Millsaps College, and of its past, present, and future students to guard as well.

There is a definite standard set for you to live by. It is not written down anywhere, and it may not have exactly the same terms in the minds of any two Millsaps men, but it exists just the same. You can discover that standard by searching for what is highest and best in every possible phase of your life.

Try to be clean, manly, helpful, friendly, earnest. Put your best into what you undertake. Stand by your friends. Meet defeat and victory in the same way—with your mind on the future.

These are a few of the rules. Search for the others until you find them. Then live by them; and you will be the true Millsaps man. The heritage that is yours as a Millsaps man is a noble one. But its enjoyment brings with it a responsibility.

SOME FOOTBALL REMARKS.

The reports that came back to us from the "Ole Miss" game last week made us feel good over the game, notwithstanding the one-sided score. We know that our team played good football, and we know that the score-card results do not accurately show the relative merits of the teams.

Our team need not be ashamed in the least for the result. We 218 W. CAPITOL ST. JACKSON are not either.

And now comes the Normal game. It is the first game this season on the home field. We are not over confident, after our two defeats, but we feel that the team is ready to take care of itself today. In other words, we are back of the team to win.

Go to it, you men of the Purple Team. Millsaps College is with you all the way. Hit the line hard, and remember that your success is our success.

Now that the Fair is nearly over, we want to take a census of all the students who can show a pocketbook containing as much as thirty-nine cents.

Don't be a knocker. If you can't boost, then keep quiet.

Which is the more unhappy-a lazy man with something to do, or a worker with nothing to do?

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The Journalism Department of L. S. U. has been reorganized, and now offers five thorough courses in newspaper theory and practice.—The Reveille.

First Flea—"Been on a vacation?"
Second Flea—"No, on a tramp."
—Tar Baby.

Girls used to stay at home because they had nothing to wear,—now look at 'em!—Ex.

Gentleman (at the door): "Is May

Maid (haughtily): "May who?"
Gentleman (peeved) "Mayonnaise!"
Maid (Shutting the door): "Mayonnaise is dressing!"

(Business of falling down steps.)
-Voo-Doo

Peek-a-boo!

You can see through her Georgette waist

And though her flimsy skirt; You can see through her stockings, too.

And more-if you're alert.

But still you hear some people say— That is, the ones that knew her— When speaking of my Mabel dear: "I never could see through her."

-Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

"You cannot shake your shimmie here,"
She saw upon the sign.
She pouted, shook the blame thing out

And hung it on the line.

—Sun Dodger.

OPEN FORUM

DORMITORY NEEDS A TELEPHONE

Dear Editor:-

There is a question before the boys of the dormitory that is of vital interest to each and every one of them. It is the question of providing a telephone for the use of the dormitory boys. All last year this question was agitated and nothing was accomplished. Dr. Watkins refused to consider the question last year because there were two telephones in the dormitories. But he failed to consider that these were private lines belonging to Dr. Mitchell and the matron, Mrs. Joyce. This year we have but the one in Mrs. Thompson's room.

We have shown the facilities, now let us consider using the matron's telephone as our President proposes. First, there are more than 100 boys in the dormitory that would have to invade the privacy of a lady's boudoir every time they wished to use the phone. Our very courteous President must have overlooked this fact when he again denied us this privilege for 1921-22.

We could use the phones in the fraternity houses but they are very far and are also private lines. There is one thing that the college man de spises (in the way that Ducky defines the word); that is a SPONGE or PARASITE. Are we expected to sponge on the fraternity houses? They are willing for us to use their phones. It is a privilege they extend to us knowing that we have no phone of our own. We cannot abuse their hospitality; we cannot abuse the privilege they have extended us. What is the thing to do? Have a phone of our own.

But we cannot have a phone of our own because it costs too much. There are already too many phones on the line that ours would have to be attached to. Have a private line. Dr. Mitchell and the matron were not on a party line. It costs too much? If there is no other way out we will be willing to pay the bill ourselves. But that is not necessary. The telephone is a necessity and should be furnished us. It can be done. It should be done. But, if the administration will not foot the bill, they can at least divide the bill among the 150 boys in the dormitory and it would not hurt the pocket-book of any one of

- 1. Courtesy keeps us from invading the privacy of a lady's bouldoir.
- 2. We cannot abuse the hospitality of the fraternities.
- 3. It is within the power of the college to furnish a phone.
- 4. If there is no other way of raising money, the expense may be so divided amoung 150 boys as not to touch the pocket-book of the individual.

 Respectfully,

150 Dormitory Dwellers. A hearty AMEN.

Matron and Fraternity men.

"Say, I'm stuck. Do you know anything about a flivver?"

"Nothing but a couple of funny stories.—Ex.

That the rooters of Vandy shall be accompanied by the snappiest of snappy bands was the moving spirit of an informal meeting held Tuesday.

—The Vanderbilt Hustler.



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A. & M. WINS THE GRIDIRON CLASSIC

Thousands See Struggle at Fair Grounds

The band from Mississippi College was rendering the best of music, and loyal students were gallantly cheering the boys in Blue and Gold; but all to no avail, for the hard plunging Maroons tore through the Choctaws defense and snatched victory from seeming defeat. This game between Mississippi College and A. & M. was the drawing card for three thousand football enthusiasts, and proved to be one of the closest and hardest fought battles seen in Jackson in many years.

As the whistle blew for the play to commence, there was an intense silence in the stands, which was broken by the thud of Gatchell's boot as it met the pigskin, driving it to Mississippi's thirty-five yard line into the waiting arms of "Goat" Hale. Then followed a punting contest between Hale, and Davis of A. & M., which was brought to a close by Hale's brilliant fifty yard run through the entire Maroon team for a touchdown. Hale kicked goal from placement, and the score stood 7 to 0 in favor of Mississippi within the first ten minutes of play. Then the Maroons started a drive towards the Choctaw's goal and were not checked until they had reached the twelve yard line. At this point, the Preachers stiffened their defense, and held the Farmers for downs. Hale punted the ball forty yards to safety, and the quarter ended with the pigskin in A. & M.'s possession on their 35 yard line.

The second quarter opened favorably for A. & M. when Davis went aroung left end for 27 yards before he was stopped by Hale. After several incomplete passes, the Maroons lost the ball to the Choctaws on downs, and Mississippi started a march toward A. & M.'s goal that was marked by the brilliant running of Tyler and Lambright. Upon A. & M.'s 20 yard line, Hale pulled down a forward pass and went over the line for Mississippi's second touchdown. He failed to kick goal. The west end of the grandstand, which was occupied by the Mississippi College rooters. went wild at this stage of the game. Several Maroon attempts to get within striking distance of the Choctaw's goal failed, and the first half ended with the score 13 to 0 in favor of Mississippi.

During the interval between halves, about one hundred A. & M. men formed a snake-dance in front of the grand stand, and cheered loudly. Charlie Borum, trombone artist formerly of Jackson, who was in the Mississippi College band, led them in that mournful melody, "How Dry I Am." This was answered with much cheering and yelling from the A. & M. rooters in the east end of the grandstand. While the band was playing "A Hot Time In The Old Town Tonight", the whistle blew for the beginning of the second, half.

Hale kicked off to Davis who re-

turned the ball to their 40 vard line. For the next ten minutes the play was fast and furious, marked by several good gains by the A. & M. backfield, which were checked by Mississippi with difficulty. McGowan, of the Maroons, did very effective line bucking, finally breaking through the Choctaw's defense for a touchdown ten minutes after the half started. Gowan kicked goal—and Mississippi College's goal line had been crossed for the first time this year. Then Gatchell kicked off, the ball sailing through the Choctaw's goal posts; and play was resumed on Mississippi's 20 vard line. The quarter ended with the score Mississippi 13, A. & M. 7.

Play was resumed in the forth quarter with the ball on Mississippi's 20 yard line, Hale punting to Clark who returned the ball to the 45 yard line before he was downed. From this point, play was marked by the consistent line bucking of the Maroons. McGowan, Davis and Cameron made steady gains through and around the Choctaw's defense-an onward march that stopped only when McGowan plunged over tackle for the last four yards, and a touchdown. The crowds in the grandstand became almost uncontrollable at this stage of the game, and many of them gathered on the side lines, some cheering, others pleading-all keyed up to the highest pitch of excitement. McGowan kicked goal from placement, and the game was This half was marked by the earnest efforts of Hale to break through the Maroons defense; but it seemed as if two or three men were on him the minute he took the ball, and he lost ground several times. Play ended several minutes later with the ball in A. & M.'s possession on their 40 yard line, the final score being Mississippi 13, A. & M. 14. The entire game was marked by clean playing on the part of both teams. Hale was easily the individual star of the game, tho McGowan did excellent work for the Aggies.

THE GIRL QUESTION

I call on Ruth because she has a piano with lots of new music which I enjoy playing.

I call on Emily because her father tells me funny stories.

I call on Henrietta because I am kept warm-by the glow of her hearth. I call on Evelyn because I like the brand of cigarettes her brother

I call on Flora because I like to hear her dad and mother argue.

I call on Mary because she always asks me to stay for dinner.

I call on Lillian because I love day-

But I'm looking for a girl-she doesn't need to have a piano, a hearth, a davenport, or even a mother and father, as long as she plays papa to me and comforts me when I am longing for my old girl back home.-Ex.

An English dancer says sleeping outdoors makes one beautiful. At last we are able to account for the charming appearance of the average hobo.—Seattle Times.

AGRICULTURAL LOAN AGENCY FORMED

War Finance Corp. Promises Aid to Farmers and Live Stock Breeders

At a meeting of the members of the Committee named by the War Finance Corporation, held in Jackson, Monday October 3rd, the Agricultural Loan Agency for Mississippi perfected organization by electing Oscar Newton of Jackson as Chairman, J. T. Thomas of Grenada as Vice-Chairman and Oscar Newton, J. T. Thomas and Frank W. Foote as members of the Executive Committee. Senator Leroy Percy of Greenville and Oscar G. Johnston of Clarksdale, the other two members of the committee, were in attendance.

The organization of this Loan Agency is another indication of the desire of the War Finance Corporation to extend its aid and it is very are directing its affairs are interested gratifying to know that those who in helping the agricultural and live stock interests. They have already rendered substantial aid and encouragement in Mississippi and are ready to do more along that line.

Under the plan of the War Finance Corporation, operating through the Agricultural Loan Agencies, banks that have lent money for agricultural purposes, including the growing, harvesting and marketing of agricultural products or the breeding, raising, fattening or marketing of live stock may, in turn, borrow money from the Finance Corporation, provided their application are acted on favorably by the Loan agency in their own State. The Loan Agency can deal only with banks direct, the purpose of the plan being to aid banks in carrying their agricultural loans. No advances will be made for a longer period than one year; and may be extended at the option of the Finance Corporation.

At present the interest rate on such advances is 61/2 per annum; however, on advances for six months, not subject to renewal and secured by Liberty or other Government bonds or warehouse receipts a rate of 51/2% is offered.

The Mississippi Loan Agency has no authority to grant or reject applications for advances but will make its recommendations to the War Finance Corporation

Mississippi Banks that are now carrying agricultural loans can secure funds from the War Finance Corporation that will enable them to make further agricultural loans or loans of other kinds and thus promote the interests of their community and of the state.

George B. Power was named as Secretary of the Committee and the offices of the Agency will be on the Fourth Floor of the Capital National Bank Building. Any inquiry addressed to Agricultural Loan Agency, Jackson, Mississippi, P. O. Box 344, will receive prompt attention and full information will be given in reply.

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Y. M. C. A. Cabinet Busy

(The following report is somewhat delayed but is nevertheless of interest)

The members of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet met for the formulation of various plans on Wednesday night at the reception room in Galloway Hall. President Watson was present, and presided over the meeting. Among the top-ics discussed were: nightly prayer meetings. Bible study courses. forum discussions, weekly programs for Friday nights, speakers for the near future, and printing of stationery. In regard to the forum meetings, it was announced that the faculty had ordered them discontinued. The cabinet came to the conclusion that this was unfortunate, and so decided to petition that they be reinstated with some additions. The cabinet wishes that on a certain day each week the chapel period be given over to the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. jointly. Student members of these organizations would lead the devotional exercises. conduct the singing, read the announcements, call the roll, and offer either a well-prepared program of some kind or a forum discussion.

Chairman Baird reported good progress in the prayer meeting work, and urged that the system be gradually made broader so as to reach all the boarding students. It was decided that at least one out of every four Friday programs should be conducted entirely by the students.

As reformers see it, there's too much latitude in woman's dress and not enough longitude.-Norfolk, Va.,

And Now She Won't Bow to Him She-"The book is perfectly horried. It ought not to be sold!" He-"How do you know?"-Ex.

Mail or Local Classes. Write for terms and list of successful students. Associated Art Studios X5 Flatiron Bldg., New York



The world is old, yet likes to laugh; New jokes are hard to find; A whole new editorial staff Can't tickle every mind.

So if you meet some ancient joke Decked out in modern guise, Don't frown and call the thing a fake; Just laugh—don't be too wise.

Kissing a girl is like a bottle of olives. If you can get one, the rest come easy.

G. Ford: I flunked that English Ek: What was the matter?

G. Ford: I had vaseline on my hair and the answer slipped my mind.

Prof. Linn: What is the Ancient Order of the Bath?

Freshman (puzzled): I don't know, Johnny usually comes first, then Willie, then the baby.

He: Did you know that they could make shoes out of all kinds of skins?
She: How about banana skins?

He: Oh, they make slippers out of them.

A young girl whose last name was Ginter.

Got married in Jackson last winter, Her man's name was Wood, And now, as they should,

The Woods have a cute little splinter.

Prof: Will some one explain to the class how liquidation of bills affects the banking system?

Bright Soph: Yesser. After a duck goes in the water and liquidates his bill he always comes out for a run on the bank.

Soph: Have you ever done any public speaking?

Fresh: I once proposed to a girl over the telephone in my home town.

Prof. White: Give me a short composition on Geese?

Freshman: Geese is a heavy set bird with a head on one side and a tail on the other. His feet is set so far back on his running gear that they nearly miss his body. Some geese is ganders and has a curl on his tail. Ganders don't lay or sit. They just eat, loaf and go swimming, I would rather be a gander. Geese do not give milk, but give eggs, but for me give me liberty or give me death.

W. Galloway (at supper): Shoot the butter.

Ed Campbell: Aw, let it live.

When in doubt about an experiment get somebody else to try it first.

Balloons and tramps have no visible means of support; this also applies to socks.

Ducky might have said: Most of those who tried short cuts to wealth are in jail.

Freshman Martin (at post-office):
Must I put this stamp on myself?
Clerk: No put it on the letter.

Co-ed: Do you approve of the Volstead Act?

tead Act?
Fred: No I never attend vaudville.

DEAR JACK

The following letter was just handed to the editor of the Purple and White. It was returned to the college on account of inadequate address, and is printed here so that the writer may claim it.

Dear Jack:-

You & Squinty sure did make 1 mistake & no lie by not comeing here to collidge. I didn't aim to come with no eyes shut so my room was already took by me before I got here, so all I does is walk up and park. & here it is fore days and I aint been to no classes yet as I'm a wise bird & my name aint on no teacher's role, so I just study down at Mr. Palace's pool room etc. witch is pretty soft with no classes nor chapel etc hey Jack. And I dont aim to let these birds romp on me with no stick or no belt like some of these new freshmen, sos to be sore & etc. So I just parks up town most of the time except at meel time, and meel is right for we dont get fancy grub like I thote we wood but mainly grits and gravy & so forth.

Yestidday I sure met one swell little dame an no jokeing, and she is some class and her folks have got plenty of jack, for she says so herself & she is working just for fun, and sure does look good to me & some class to, & all jokeing to 1 side. You aught to see her smile when she brings me my order, wether its oysters or soup, it dont make no differents on the bill, witch is generlly thirty cents when the boss aint looking and that't pretty soft aint it, and I aim to go up to her house but she wont let me yet but we drop in on them moving pictures sometimes but I aint carried her home, witch they says here for see her home, either that or eskort, witch is stylisher, onley they aint any use in wasting style on you eh Jack.

But all joking to 1 side, you aught to be here and see me stepping out & I aint nobodies fool, as they says and they aint any use in studying to hard yet hey Jack?

Well I will write you b4 long Your Pal

SLIM

Some class to that b4 eh Jack? I picked it up from a letter I got.

Bowen (in Bible class): The lice that plagued the Egyptians were not like the lice we have today.

Bailey (knocking on door): Is Ford in there?

Coursey: Naw, What do you think this is, a tin shop?

The best beauty hint we can offer is to mind your own business.

Marriage is no joke: you don't see married people laughing about it, do you?

Watson: What do you play?

Phillips: Nothing.

Watson: I though you were a member of the Volunteers Band.

Prof. Bowen says Moses taught the toddling nation to walk. We need another Moses.

A Sharp Reply

Tourist—What's that beast?

Native—That's a razorback have

Native—That's a razorback hawg, suh.

Tourist—What's he rubbing himself on the tree for?

Native—Jest stropping hisself, suh, jest stropping hisself. —Widow.



LOVE'S VERITY

Oh sweet, oh sweet, I feel somehow, That love's grown cold, that even now The form that once I held divine, Has lost its fragrancy as wine.

The features that I once caressed, No longer now seem still possessed Of all that love would have them be, Of all that love would have one see In them of lasting purity.

Oh sweet, oh sweet, when love was spring,

About my heart love wove a ring, A glowing bond of golden hue That bound my own soul's soul to you; That bond of love I could not break, Love giving all would nothing take, But now, alas! too late, I see That love as I would have it be, Is different full in verity.

LOCHINVAR SMITH

Oh, Lochinvar Smith has come out of the West,

With press-agent notices all of the best;

And Lochinvar Smith was extremely la mode,

Instead of a horse, a Fierce-Arrow he rode.

He hit her on sixty and drove through

on high,
Ignoring the cops as they watched

him whiz by.

He stayed not for brakes and he stop-

ped not for gas,

He shot through the traffic where
none else could pass;

But ere he slowed up at the mansion of stone,

The bride had accepted another by phone.

For a laggard in golf and a dastard in war

Was to wed the fair Ellen of brave Lochinvar.

So boldly he ventured, and cut all the wires,

And boldly he punctured the bridegroom's new tires.

Then spoke the bride's father—the

bridegroom stood numb— Demanding the reason for which he

had come.
And Lochinvar, dauntless, replied that

he came

To drink just one cup and to dance

To drink just one cup and to dance with his flame.

The bride passed the home brew but first kissed the cup.

The knight kissed it too, and then drank it all up.

The jazz band tuned lively; he led the bride out

And left the groom watching them both in great doubt.

So stately his figure, so lovely her face

That never a hall such a toddle did grace.

One touch of her hand and one word in her ear;

They soon reached the hall door; the motor stood near.

So light to the car the fair lady he swung

And light to the wheel right beside her he sprung—

her he sprung—
The Director yelled "Great" and excitemet ran keen,

For Lochinvar Smith, the delight of the screen!

—Selected.

THE SENIOR'S SONG TO THE VAMPY COLLEGE VAMP

She wears her hair in latest style, She always shows her luring smile Her eyes are large, and softly brown To make the heart go round and round. Oh! yes we'll have to give the lamp To the vampy, college vamp!

The Freshman is her easy meat, And with her little dancing feet, She leads him just an awful chase Until some Soph usurps his place. And then we'll have to give the lamp To the vampy, college vamp!

But of the Soph she also tires— Love cannot last, it soon expires And then she turns her eyes around And Lo! a Junior now is found. And so we'll have to give the lamp To the vampy, college vamp!

But everything must have an end, This as a law has always been; And soon the Junior lad is gone A Senior now takes up the song. And so we'll have to give the lamp To the vampy, college vamp!

L'ENVOI

Oh! you vampy, college vamp, Oh! you sticky, postage stamp, I want to tell you just one thing Before you get a wedding ring.

Don't ever take a Freshman He's just a foolish fool. Don't ever take a Sophomore

He's like a stubborn mule; Don't ever take a Junior You'll surely rue the day,

But if you take a Senior You'll go happy on your way.

OUR CAPITOL

There stands in stately poise on yonder green

The temple of our free and sovereign state,—

A building to look on with humble, mien,

As the dwelling of a government good and great.

With marble dome raised into the skies,

Above the puny, lowbuilt homes of men,
I see the birthplace of our laws up

rise, Just as the soaring hawk flies o'er

The pride of Mississippi, built by us How far it stands above its makers

a wren.

weak;
Its greatness seems to be miraculous
And of a nobler power than we bespeak.

The home of all our justice and our mercy—

Each noble Mississippian to it clings, Like an ancestral, priceless legacy,

With life and joy beneath its eagle's wings.

But what is there to reverence in this pile

Of stone and marble blocks? Oh, there is naught Due to its earthly substance, form, or

style; But of the hearts of millions it is

wrought.

It is but the emblem great and strong Of Mississippi's host of noble men And women; and shall only stand as

As each of us makes a good citizen.

The Best Place to Spend that

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 21-22 Anita Stewart in

Anita Stewart in

"SOWING THE WIND"

Clyde Cook in "THE TOREADOR"

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Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 24-25 Mr. and Mrs. Carter DeHaven in "THE GIRL IN THE TAXI" Farce Comedy DeLuxe

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Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 26-27 Ethel Clayton in "WEALTH" Dollar Marks and Hearts

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Ramblers Club Organizes

During a short rest taken by the Geology Class on their trip last Saturay, the Ramblers Club was organ-The following officers were

President, Leigh Watkins; Vice President, Daley Crawford; Secretary, Austin Joyner; Rambling Rek, Dr. Sullivan; Cor. Secretary, Walter Stokes; Treasurer, N. E. Applewhite.

Mr. Garland of Mississippi College was a visitor here last week, when he came over to sell tickets to our

Walter Stokes was sent to Clinton Thursday morning to do unto the Mississippi men as Mr. Garland did unto us.

Red Herlong was on the campus last week. He is a student at A. & M. this year.

George Jones of Crystal Springs has been at home for the past several days, on account of his illness. We are glad that he is back with us now.

The Kappa Delta sorority has sent out invitations to the following effect:

"Mr.

"Will you meet the Kappa Deltas at the 'Black Cat' in Greenwich Village on Tuesday the first at eight o'clock?"

O. L. Ellis visited relatives at Ellisville last week end.

The students of the college and of the academy enjoyed a respite from class work on Monday after twelve o'clock. The occasion was the opening of the fair.

"Ole Miss gets five new instructors. -The Mississippian.

"Dere Teacher" of The Spectator says "bobbed hair is bobberous."

Construction work on the University Radio Station is being rushed, and it is expected in a few days to be in operation.-The Mississippian.

Out of fifty applicants for the Vanderbilt Glee Club, only eight qualified. There seems to be a wealth of material.—The Vanderbilt Hustler.

The beauty of bobbed hair is that it can be put back in place before the door to the parlor is opened.-The Mississippian.

POPULAR FICTION

- 1. "Let Bygones Be," by Jones.
- "Eyes," by George.
 "Rock A," by Baby.
- 4. "The Fly," by Night
- 5. "Man Cannot Live," by Bread A.

Lone.

- 6. "Not," by A. Jugful.
 7. "Missed," by A. Mile.
- 8. "How to beat Wall Street" by Hooker Crook.-The Spectator.

The rooster, like a lot of men, Can crow to beat the deuce;

But when you crowd him for results. You find he can't produce.

Puppet.

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MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1921

No. 6

FAIR NOT DEMORALIZ-ING SAY GALLOWAYS

Sells and McCormick versus Collins is Associate Editor-Honeycutt and Villee

"You're on the wrong $\operatorname{sid}_{\boldsymbol{\theta}}$ of the debate, Mr. Musslewhite," spoke the president of the Galloway Literary Society as the first speaker on the negative of the impromptu debate was sweeping the society into a gale of "You were appointed on the negative and now you are arguing for the affirmative", explained Mr. Bailey, acting president, "and I thought you wanted your side to win."

This was one of the many inter esting and amusing incidents that happened at the last meeting of the G. The program was varied in interest and was in keeping with the time of the meeting. On account of the holiday for the fair Friday, the meeting was held Thursday night Quite a large attendance was shown considering the time and circumstan-

W. S. Phillips, the declaimer, gave in good form the "Eulogy on Henry W. Grady"; he held his hearers' attention for something like ten minutes and finished with more applause than has been given in many a day.

State Fair Debated

The subject for the debate was "Resolved, That attendance upon the State Fair is demoralizing to Millsaps College Students." James W Sells and M. L. McCormick were on the affirmative and M. L. Honeycutt and H. L. Villee were on the negative; all the speakers were interested in their subject and had prepared good speeches.

The attack opened up with a broadside against the gambling devices that infested the Pike, the main arguments of the whole debate hinging upon these "play pretties" of the rich. M. L. McCormick displayed quite a bit of composure during his speech when the lights went out. He kept right on speaking until they were turned on again. Honeycutt gave a rich display of oratory which almost resembled Gordon's pyrotechnic display. But the climax came when Horace Villee took the floor. As usual, he was prepared within an inch of the limit. His arguments were logical, his speech and language smooth, and all in all well ordered and fitting. A vote of the house gave the decision to the nega tive, seventeen to nine.

Nicknames for Profs

The fun of the evening came with the impromptu debate. The subject proposed was "Resolved, That the nicknaming of the college professors should be abolished"-Hollingsworth and R. C. Bailey, on the affirmative, and Musslewhite and Senator Gore on the negative.

The cause of the fun was the passing of a motion limiting the speakers to one minute each. This caused the snappiest debate that has been seen in a long time. All went well and smoothly until Friend Musslewhite (Continued on Page 2)

BOBASHELA EDITOR SELECTS STAFF

Crisler Assistant Business Manager

The editor and business manager of the "Bobashela" have recently announced the appointments of the whole staff. The editor and manager have been busy ever since their election at the first of school, and are now ready, with their assistants, to get the book ready for the press. The first pictures for the year-book will probably be taken next week at Daniel's Studio.

The complete staff is as follows: Mack Swearingen Editor Henry Collins.....Associate Editor Burton FordBus. ManagerAsst. Bus. Manager Bert Crisler Fred LotterhosClass Editor Walter Stokes.....Athletic Editor Isabel Johnston...Literary Editor Daley Crawford.....Art Editor Ada McDonnell.....Fraternity Editor Nellie Clark.....Club Editor Warren Ware......Humor and Statistics

Although the "Bobashela" is published by the Senior Class, it belongs to the whole school. Every student has an equal interest in seeing it made a success. Therefore, the entire student body should be ready to help in any way in the preparation of the annual. Those who can draw pictures and cartoons are especially in demand. But every student, talented untalented, can help by being prompt in making his payments when they are due, and by being present for the taking of every picture in which he is supposed to appear.

Mrs. John L. Ferguson, Assistant in French and German

Mrs. John L. Ferguson, a daughter of our president, Dr. Watkins, wife of the headmaster of the Academy, and a graduate of Millsaps College, has been chosen as the assistant in French and German. She will have both sections of French I, one section of French A, and the class in German I and German II combined. Mrs. Ferguson is well qualified for this place and we hope for her much success with her work this year. She was a member of the faculty of Randolph-Macon College last year.

PREPS PLAY LAUREL TOMORROW

The Prep eleven will clash with the team from Laurel High School tomorrow. The game will be played on the College field, and all college men are urged to attend and root for the Preps as they have so loyally done in the previous games of the season.

The Laurel High team is considered one of the strongest junior teams in the state. Their defeat of the Louisville team two weeks ago indicates that the Preps must be wide awake if they expect to win out over the

Majors Defeat Yellow= jackets With Aerial Attack

PASSING AND BROKEN FIELD RUNNING OF GAL-LOWAY FEATURES GAME

PURPLE & WHITES SCORE FOUR **TOUCHDOWNS**

We WENT twice and were conthey came and were Yes, we won our first victory of the season last Friday morning when we defeated the Miss. Normal Yellow Jackets by the decisive score of 29-0. It was a game that was not filled with any thrills, but occassionally some real good football was evident. The Majors at times played flashy football, but the whole game was marred by the frequent fumbles on both sides. locals led the Hattiesburg boys in this fault, however. If the Purple and White backfield had been able to hold on to the pigskin, they would have run up a much larger score on the Normalites, but usually when a touchdown was in sight and the excitement was so very tense the ball would become "slippery" and Millsaps would lose it.

Too much cannot be said of the good coaching that the team has been receiving, for they put up one of the best defensive games that has been seen in Jackson for a long time. The feature of the local offense was the aerial attack, which they resorted to throughout the entire game. Galloway did all of the passing, and so accurate was his work that Millsaps completed ten out of twelve attempt-He showed great coolness and judgment in his passing, and never seemed in a hurry even when sur rounded by the opposing defense Galloway, Fowler and Carr made several good broken field runs, while Musselwhite plowed the line several times for good gains. The defensive work of the entire team was excel-

Majors Receive First

Capt. Windham won the toss and chose to receive. McEwen fumbled the kick off and it was Normal's ball on our twenty yard line. The Majors tightened, however, and held the Teachers for downs. Stovall punted out of danger. Again the Majors held for downs, and by a series of passes and line plunges carried the ball to the Normal five yard line. Here Millsaps fumbled and Normal recovered the ball. On an attempted punt the ball was blocked, a Normal man being thrown behind his goal line for a safety. With the ball back on the thirty yard line, after a series of line plunges mostly off tackle plays, the ball was put on the Normal ten yard line. Here Galloway threw a perfect pass to Stovall who crossed the goal line for the first touchdown of the game. Musselwhite failed to kick goal. The first quarter ended ball on the Teacher's thirty yard line.

(Continued on Page 2)

GREAT THRONG WITNESSED FIRST LOCAL CONTEST

The first home game of this season. which was played Friday morning at the State Fair Grounds with the State Normal, was witnessed by a very large crowd, many of whom were out of town guests. It was School and College Day at the Fair; therefore, a great number of students from all over the state took advantage of the occasion, not only to see the Fair. but also to witness the clash between the Yellow Jackets and Coach Freeland's huskies. The Normal College was well represented, for some hundred and fifty students led by their Cheer Leader came to Jackson by special train. The Normal bunch showed unusual "Pep" and came to take away the "BACON", which proved too hot to be handled.

Both teams took the field amid the cheering of the students from both The Millsaps Royal Rooters, led by Cheer Leader Stokes and Villee, pulled a snake dance at the beginning of the game that completely "rattled" (although it was not a rattle snake) the visiting rooters, who spent most of the time singing hymns in order to try to put a sting in the Yellow Jackets play. It was to no avail for the Yellow Jackets played like DIRT-DOBBERS.

We have been asked by Mr. Stovall who made the first touchdown to remind the Alumni Association that he needs the new Hat. "Atta" boy "Snow", we knew your head would win out. "Pat" McNair is still wondering whether he won a neck tie or a cravat. ALL THAT ANY OF US KNOW IS THAT WE WON A FOOT-BALL GAME AND THAT IT WAS THE FIRST GAME MILLSAPS HAS WON SINCE FOOTBALL WAS RE-INSTATED.

Program for Lamar Literary Society

October 28, 1921.

Declaimer-G. C. Clark.

Orator-John Hillman.

Debate-Resolved, That the Single Tax System Should be Adopted in Mississippi.

Affirmative-I. W. Flowers, H. W.

Negative-J. D. Mullen, C. H. Gunn.

Program for Galloway **Literary Society**

October 28, 1921.

Declaimer-R. H. Moore.

Orator-George Jones.

Debate - Resolved, That Millsaps College Should Have a System of Student Government.

Affirmative-J. W. Shanks, T. J.

Galloway-R. B. Bennett, E. O. Baird.

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A Few Remarks By a Former Student

Dear Editor:

Complying with your request for an article from an alumnus. I shall take this opportunity of adding my commendation of the excellent spirit existing among the students at this time. I had the good fortune to be present at the football game between Millsaps and the Normal College, The team showed up with the real stuff and I think part of the honor is due to the splendid support given by the crowd of rooters. The hundred per cent support given from the side lines added those extra ounces of energy which the players needed to charge the center and to add another victory to the list.

The spirit at Millsaps has always been of the higher type and the support of the students has always been of a caliber unsurpassed by any college, but the manifested "Pep" the other day eclipsed the record. A finer performance I have never witnessed; it was wonderful.

However, in going over the campus and in talking with the boys, I was glad to learn that the boys are taking this same spirit with them into their academic work. Let me admonish them to keep it up; an optimistic spirit helps to span many a chasm in life's journey. The enthusiastic uniting of spirits and potentialties for the accomplishment of nobler purposes and higher ideals helps all people to adapt themselves to changing conditions and to make touchdowns in every game of life.

So keep up the spirited "Pep", boys. Yours fraternally,

An Alumnus.

Fair Not Demoralizing Sav Galloways

(Continued from page 1) forgot which side he was on and advanced many arguments for his opponents. As soon as he was informed of his mistake, he as quickly called "time out", shifted gears, and advanced more arguments for the negative. This quick retrenching caused the decision in the finals to be given to his side.

One main feature that called forth quite a bit of applause and praise was the Critic's report. Mrs. Jim Sells had been appointed Critic, and with a few well spoken words reproved those who had made mistakes and praised those that were worthy of praise.

The meeting closed with a hurrah of laughter and conversation over the tumultuous impromptu debate.

Band Plans Birmingham Trip.

Hopes of Vandy's crack band making the coveted Texas trip have almost collapsed, due to the large expenditure of long green therein entailed. However, a sojourn down at Birmingham when the Commodores meet Alabama's "thin red line" is practically assured-that is, if the railroad men decide to take pity on the public and not strike the band is still practicing regularly with enthusiasm. Everybody from Alabama says that state is much better than Texas anyway.

-Vanderbilt Hustler.

Prof.: "Ah, you were in the football game, Saturday."

Dub: "Yes, sir."

"And you got hurt in the Prof.: fracas."

Dub: "No, sir, I got hurt in the shoulder." -Petrel.

Purple & Whites Score Four Touchdowns

During the second quarter neither (Continued from page 1)

side played much football. Fumbles were frequent on both sides and each team had to resort to punting. The second touchdown came when Stovall punted to the Normal ten yard line where the Normal fullback fumbled and McNair carried the ball over for the second touchdown. Galloway kicked goal.

Normal chose to receive to begin the last half and received the ball on her twenty yard line. The boys from Hattiesburg succeeded in carrying the bail to midfield where they were held for downs. A battle of straight football was waged in midfield until the Normal Yellow Jackets completed a beautiful pass for thirty years; Galloway making a dandy flying tackle which prevented a touchdown. The Majors then tightened and held the visitors for downs. Several off tackle plays and a pass to Campbell for twenty-five yards put the ball on the Normal twenty yard line. Fowler then carried the ball around right end for the third touchdown. Galloway kicked goal. The fourth touchdown was made in the last quarter when Galloway made a twenty yard broken field run around left end after "Red" Carr had intercepted a forward pass and pulled off a sensational run for twenty-five yards. . The Majors again kicked to the Teachers. The final whistle blew with the ball on the Normal twenty yard line.

	Line-up	
MILLSAPS	Position	NORMAL
Windham (c)	C	Gafford
Honneycutt	L. G	Flurry
Stovall	L. T	McGillery (c)
McNair	L. E	Crawford
Scott	R. G	Bates
McEwen	R. T	Parker
Campbell	R. E	Busby
Combs	0	McCleskey
Fowler	L. H	Cook
Galloway	R. H	Gregory
Musselwhite	F	Clayton
Substitutions	Norma	al, Scott for

Busby. Millsaps, Carr for Coombs; King for Scott; Davenport for King.

Touchdowns: Stovall, McNair, Fowler. Galloway.

Goals from touchdown: Galloway 3. Score by Quarters-Millsaps8 Normal 0 0 0

A girl (to drug clerk): I would like some powder, please.

Clerk: Yes, Miss. Face, gun or bug? -Ex.

Hawaiian Students Adopt Honor System.

Hawaiian university students have voted to adopt the "honor system," according to word received from Professor K. C. Loebrick, in charge of the history department at the Island university. -Hullabaloo.

Athletes of Today Better Than Greeks.

athletes States surpass the models used by the ancient Greek sculptors in physical perfection, according to Presient David P. Barrows, of the University of California.

"The early Greeks and Romans produced a high type of perfection, and the Middle Ages produced great warriors, but to my mind, the type of men and women of today is superior. They are accomplishing what these others failed to accomplish," Dr. Barrows declared. -Hullabaloo.

KNOW YOUR CITY

Should a stranger passing thru the City stop you and ask you if there were any places in Jackson which could command especial interest, could you answer him, or do you know?

Of course you know that Jackson is the seat of government for the State of Mississippi, but do you know what institutions are here, where each one is located, or the nature of the work being done by each? Do you know how many institutions of higher education there are for both white and colored? Do you know how many charitable organizations of state-wide interest there are?

Let us take a short trip around the City and study for a few minutes these buildings and what is going on in each one of them. Directly north of Capitol Street between President and West Streets, is located the new state Capitol building. It was built in the year 1901 at an expense of \$1,250,000.00—incidentally, the proceeds of a law suit against the Y. & M. V. R. R. brought by the State, practically covered the cost of building. Built solidly of stone and cement, the structure rises two hundred and eight feet and is topped by an immense eagle. The eagle, in the attitude of flight, is made of almost pure copper and measures fifteen feet from one tip of its wing to the other. The marble and granite used in finishing the inside of the structure are the finest obtainable and were brought from the four corners of the earth. Their colors and natural designs are innumerable.

Besides the state officers, the building contains a law reference library and a Hall of Fame. The Hall of Fame contains practically the whole of the history of the State since the discovery of this territory in the way of pictures and relics.

The old Capitol building at the head of Capitol Street was originally built in 1839. The original material, limestone, was mined from a tract in the vicinity of Raymond, Mississippi, purchased from the United States Government. In 1917 the building was remodeled to provide additional office room for our expanding State government. Now the health, agricultural, highway, geological, educational, banking and prison departments are housed there.

At the institution for the blind on North State Street the students are taught much the same as are those in the grammar and high schools. They are first taught the elementary rules of hygiene; then a course in "readin', writin' and 'rithmetic" of the same standard maintained by your public schools, is given. This gives the blind person a chance to develop his sound faculties; he learns to think, becomes independent, and developes into an asset rather than a liability to society. Trades, as broom making, piano tuning, and typing, are taught and the blind person becomes self-supporting.

A short distance north of the Blind Institute is the Charity Hospital, where the poor of the State receive medical attention free. A statistical example of the good being done will convince you of its importance: For the two years preceding September 1, 1919, 1540 cases of sickness were cured out of 1703 admitted to the hospital. Opposite the Charity Hospital, is the Baptist Hospital, a privately owned institution.

At the extreme end of State Street is the Insane Hospital, the largest

institution in Jackson and a city in itself-a community of some eight or ten buildings housing over 1500 patients. There are maintained, a separate hospital for treatment of the sick, a training school for nurses, a place for amusements, a tuberculosis camp, a sixty-four acre garden, a five hundred acre farm, a potato curing plant, hog, poultry, and dairy departments, and an engineering department furnishing ice, heat, light, and power. The patients are treated most humanely and, medically, by the most modern methods; and every year many of those admitted, are cured and dis-

On West Capitol Street is the Deaf and Dumb Institute where those impaired by the loss of their sense of speech and hearing are given a good high school education and are taught trades, thus becoming independent and developing into good citizens.

For educational purposes, Jackson contains an up-to-date public school system, two business colleges, two institutions for higher education for whites and two for colored—Jackson Public Schools, Draughon's and the Southern Business Colleges, Millsaps College and Belhaven College, Campbell College and Jackson College, respectively.

By way of outdoor amusement, there are four parks—Smith, Oakdale, Poindexter and Livingston.

To very few is the opportunity given to travel far and learn of other countries and their people, so become familiar with the things of interest around you in your own town, state, and country. But particularly know the community in which you live. At one time Emerson was visiting a locality in New England somewhat noted for a natural phenomenon. One morning, while walking, he asked a native of the community to direct him to this particular spot. The native could not give him the necessary directions. Emerson marvelled that one living in the immediate vicinity of such a wonderful freak of nature should know nothing of it. Later this countryman came to the city in which Emerson was living, sought him out, and asked of him the location of a certain monument. Sad to say, Emerson was unable to tell him. How often is it the case that a person will travel miles to see a thing that probably would be of little interest to him if it were located in the place in which

The foregoing sketch of a few of the interesting things in the city should be entirely too brief to satisfy. Go look them up yourself, study them, become absorbed in them, know them A more lasting impression is to be gained from seeing a thing than from reading about it: so again, look these places up and the knowledge gained will pleasantly surprise you.

A wicked wretch once said, "Old maids are embers, whence the flames have fled." —Ex.

Here's How.

When the editor cries for copy In the middle of the night, And you haven't got an idea, Why—this is what you write.

—Ex.

The One—"Do you think I can make her happy?"

The Other—"Well, she'll always have something to laugh at."—Ex.

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Entered as Second Class Matter, January 2, 1909, at the Jackson Post

Office, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Please address business communications to the Business Manager.

Matter for publication must be in the Editor's hands before noon of each Saturday.

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PLAY THE GAME TO THE LIMIT

The Millsaps football team deserves a word of praise for the victory of last week. Two overwhelming defeats were not able to dampen the spirits of the players in the least. On the other hand. every man seemed to be more anxious than ever to get into the game and help win a victory.

That is the spirit that will win, and that is the spirit that is winning. Steady, earnest playing won that game on Friday by a safe margin, and it will bring many others to the same conclusion.

We realize that our team showed many imperfections and made many fumbles. But that is just what is encouraging to us. The "glory of the imperfect" holds its promise open to the team now. Our very faults give us a chance to improve ourselves, so that the next victory will come just the same, even against a stronger opponent.

The support from the student body was the right kind at the Normal game, too. Everybody was full of pep, as could be readily seen. Cheering and snake dancing were performed in the most approved fashion.

So here we are at the middle of the season. There are three games behind us, and the team is engaged in a two weeks practice period between games. The heaviest part of the schedule is yet ahead, and it is well that we properly prepare ourselves for the final contests. The team is doing that. The rest of us need to do the same.

Let the "old guard" know every day that you are still behind them. Come out to the practice scrimmages during this mid-season training camp, just as you did before any games were played this year. In other words, don't show that football spirit of yours only at the games; give it expression every day. The men on the team appreciate your encouragement.

Our recent victory tells us to fight harder than ever. With every man doing his best, in whatever way he can help, the rest of the season will bring satisfaction to Millsaps College. On the team or off the team, play the game to the limit.

The students and faculty members enjoyed the first holiday of the year last Friday, for the annual school day at the State Fair is properly observed by Millsaps College. This brief rest from class room duties in the second month of the school year comes at an opportune moment. Everybody is beginning to feel the tediousness of study. But, the holiday offers a chance for a little vacation, and the students come back to school with renewed readiness to do good

Do not cut your classes. The two dollar fee is still dangling over you.

You freshmen, take this as your motto today "I will not be satisfied with less than a diploma from Millsaps College."

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"YOUR PEP, YOUR PEP, YOU GOTTIT"

Were you at the "PEP" meeting last Wednesday? No? Well, why not? Fellows, girls, all of you, YOU sure missed the time of your life. You should have been in the line of dancing, shouting men that swept over the campus singing, "Your Pep, your Pep, you gottit, now keepit, dog gonit, don't lose it, your PEP"; while they marched to the stirring notes of the bugle. Down from the "frat" houses, on through the dormitories, gathering up men as they went, the cheering crowd marched. Right by the administration building, over to the Prep school, they went. As their voices faded in the distance of North State, the great bell began to ring as powerful muscles revolved it continuously. Then back they came with an ever lengthening line, right into the chapel, around the seats and through them until they were packed into a solid mass of men gone wild in an orderly way.

Oh, but you should have seen Stokes in his glory! Co-ed, you should have heard your man shout and you should have been there to aid him. "Boom-jig-a-boom" "Rap-tap-tap" "Your Pep" and "Taps" were the chief of the yells and Stokes was chief of the yellers. So intoxicated did the boys become that Freshman Watson proposed that Millsaps take the Mississippi State Fair and show the folks how we were going to treat Normal. Poor-Freshman! Great PEP!

OPEN FORUM

THE NEW MILLSAPS

October 28, 1921

Dear Jim,

I know that you will be surprised to hear from me and to know that I am back at Millsaps again. When we left here in the spring of 1920, do you remember how glad we were to get away? Well, I have broken our agreement never to return, and Jim, I'm mighty glad of it! Really, I did not appreciate this dear old school until I attended Singleterry College last year. I had a good time there, but something was lacking—and now I know that it was the Millsaps Spirit.

Now maybe you think that Spirit don't amount to much; but Jim old scout, you would hardly know this school now. The buildings are about the same, but there is a difference in the atmosphere. Time was when a freshman had only a vague idea that there was something here known as the Millsaps Spirit, and felt that it existed chiefly in the minds of faculty members and old "Grads" returned to make speeches before the student body. You know, that was the idea we had. But Jim, that's all changed now.

As an illustration, let me give you a brief account of something that happened here last week. But first, let me recall to your mind Walter Stokes, who used to be such a quiet, studious sort of fellow, never mixing up in crowds very much. One night a few days before the game between Millsaps and Normal, Stokes (who is cheer-leader here now!) called a "Pep" meeting, which was attended by nearly every freshman, and many of the upperclassmen and co-eds. The demonstration of enthusiasm at that time would have inspired a wooden indian! There were more than a hundred present, and they made the walls of the chapel ring with their cheers and

And then, on the morning of the football game, there was enacted a scene that will be hard for you to picture, I am sure. Walter Stokes, assisted by Horace Villee (whom you will remember as formerly taking very little interest in such affairs) led about three hundred cheering students in a snake-dance around the football field and up and down in front of the grandstand. The marching yell and those given later during the game were rendered with a vigor and pep formerly associated only with schools like A. & M. and Tulane. And the Majors showed a fighting spirit that was unconquerable in this game; but vet there was never the slightest de viation from the "clean sportsmen" attitude that has always characterized Millsaps men. We won the game 29

Later, in talking with some of our players, I was impressed with the value that they gave to that cheering One said: "Why, Eill, a man with red blood, in his veins just couldn't help playing winning football with support like that!" And, Jim, can you imagine a freshman making this statement—"Millsaps is beyond a doubt the very best school in the state, barring none; and I wouldn't go to any other even if I could go free." Yet, I had a freshman tell me that the other day, and he meant it, too!

There is something in the very air hovering over this campus that, when you breathe it, just fills you with

(Continued on page 6)



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FAIR BUT CLOUDY

(This is the first short story entered for the Purple and White short story contest. Others will be published later.)

The sun rose bright and early, casting a golden effulgence over the stately buildings on Millsaps campus, to the cheerful accompaniment of crowing roosters and clattering delivery-Fords. It was Friday morning -not an unusual circumstance at that place-but it was the Friday of Fridays, a day which by the decree of precedent was given to the students of Millsaps College as a holiday. It was-well, to say it in a few words, without the respect due a time honored custom-it was Friday of fair-week. On that day one was exempt from the usual boresome necessity of going to classes, and one's soul might soar above the low and restricted limits of a prof's field of knowledge.

The boys were not unappreciative of the day of rest. Up early they were, eager to begin the joyful day, and with a firm determination to make the "day" last until two o'clock the next morning. But alas, how weak a thing is the human will and how uncertain are the plans of men. These boys, this morning bubbling over with good spirits, were destined to creep painfully to bed, weary of limb and broken in spirit and pocketbook. But for the moment cheer fulness prevailed. Above the majestic walls of Burton and Galloway halls arose brief snatches of song and the shouts of glad, young voices. With joy in their hearts and smiles on their faces, the boys in the two dormitories were waiting for break fast and at the same time anticipating the pleasures to come. Happiness reigned supreme-no, not quite, but it had at least the authority of a constitutional monarch.

Let the scene be shifted. From the gayety of the rest of the dormitories to the heavy atmosphere of Herbert Kitchin's room was like a sudden descent from the realms of Paradise into the gloomy caverns of this vale of tears. His room-mate driven out by the weight of gloom to seek more congenial company, Herbert was the one member of a minority party which disapproved of the fair and still more of the holiday. Not that he was a Puritan in character and a blue lawyer by occupation, for he was nothing more nor less than an average freshman. But the world weighed heavily on his shoulders, and for the strange reason that his money weighed light in his pocket. Seated despondently at a study table, still unshaven, with his thick brown hair (which had been for a month under strict training towards a pompadour which would go both ways from the middle) all disordered. Herbert made an inventory of his finances for the fifth time that morning. One dollar and seventy-eight cents he produced from his pocket, and a thorough and systematic search through trunk and other suit failed to unearth another cent. But hark. The bell for breakfast rings. Life seems more desirable to Herbert; he will eat, and debate the question of suicide after breakfast. But never, never while the nature of femininity remains what it is, will his girl catch him at the fair with \$1.78.

Curiosity and rashness often prevail over judgment and good sense. Ten o'clock saw Herbert Kitchin in the fair grounds, with full knowledge

of the fact that Miss Lottie Tolliver, of Elmville, distinguished for her personal appearances and attractive "ways" and, above all, for being his girl, was there and was on the look- how." out for him, with unexpressed but no small plans for seeing the sights with

Herbert's evil genius at first whispered nothing more than that he should go to the football game, where he could root for old Millsaps in the middle of a crowd of boys and run little risk of discovery. Then, he would slip out without risking a walk along the Midway. But when the game was over he decided to celebrate his team's victory by spending the rest of his money in a quiet way, keeping an eve open for his dreaded girl. With a friend who was as near broke but without the additional trouble of having a woman on his mind, he mingled in the crowd, saw all the free acts and a few of the

The two adventurers smelled some savory hot-dogs, drew near so they could smell better, and finally purchased some. A delicious meal, one fit for the gods, was enjoyed, after which they sought new diversions. A revolving wheel with a number of air-planes attached at the edge caught their eye. A ride in that, whatever it cost. The wheel spun, the passeners whizzed and banged through the air, and a strange sensation took pos session of them. The scenery grew distant, the steam calliopes gave music like angels' harps, and-But one thing grew clearer and larger and closer. In the boat just ahead were Lottie Tolliver and her mother. To Herbert's agonizing sight Lottie seemed to be looking in every direction, and such was his anguish of spirit that it was a great relief to him when his attention was diverted by a disturbance closer to him if not so near his heart. For the motion of the spinning machine on which they rode had an extremely unsettling eff ct His friend dropped his hat, and Herbert himself lost something. Woe, woe, * * * *

But crash! Smash! A stay-wire had broken and the whole spinning w'eel was breaking up into little pieces. Some parts went one way and some another, but they all went somewhare. The helpless body of Herbert Kitchin was hurled through the air in a south-easterly direction, and landed on top of the tent of a freak show Striking the canvas obliquely, his fall was eased, and his body with the heart still beating was gently deposit ed on the ground.

And by the strange workings of Fate, another rider was hurled in the same direction. Lottie was cast on the same tent, so frightened that she swallowed her chewing-gum and had a vision of being saved by a hand some hero named Herbert. Down she slid, and dropped on top of her still unsettled hero. Her fall was cusion ed by the motionless body on the ground, and she was saved. Looking about her, she saw that it was no vision, that it had really been Her bert who arrested her in her wild flight through the air and saved her from an awful death by falling in some hot dog man's frying pan. "My brave hero", she cried, "How pale you look! Wake up and let me thank you for saving my life. Now it is all yours."

Herbert could not run. He was still feeling too shaken up and weak. He wished himself at the other end of the world, but his wish was not granted. He opened his eyes.

"Herbert, you are hurt. Lie here and I will bring our car around and take you away from here. I don't care anything about the old fair any-

Fortune favors the brave and the lucky. Said Herbert: "Lottie, I have been looking everywhere for you, and couldn't find you at all. Now I feel like getting out of all this common crowd, so if you are tired of it, let's go to some quiet spot."

Disinterested Dope on **Howard Game**

We clip the following quotation from a letter written by a Birmingham man who saw the Millsans-Howard game three weeks ago. His comments are entirely unbiased, as he knew none of the Millsaps players; and the statement is perfectly frank in its adverse criticism as well as in its praise:

"Your team showed up a good deal better than the score would indicate, but they had several bad breaks. Stovall should have scored in the last minute of play, when he grabbed a Howard pass and ran about 80 yards before somebody got him from behind. Stovall looked like a fine man to me. while Windham also played well. Fowler was the whole show in the backfield. The others all looked too inexperienced. Also your quarters pulled several bones."

WHAT OTHERS SAY ABOUT US

A man from another college spent Saturday night in the dormitory and too't breakfast with us Sunday morning. As he was leaving, he made the emark that the boys at Millsaps have fine manners, in fact, finer than those of the boys in his school. It is very gratifying to hear others speak highly of us, but there is something for us to remember, and that is that other people are watching us. They are going to judge us by what they see of us wherever they see us. So it is up to us, Millsaps students, to realize that we are advertising Millsaps and that we owe Millsaps the best that is in us in advertising her.

It is an enviable privilege to be a Millsaps man or woman. That privi lege has its accompanying duty which is to do your best. We want not only to be better in our mannage than the one other college, but bot ter than any other in the state and in the United States. It is a thinwell worth while. It's in us. Lat us bring it to the front. And in doin this we will round out our lives i such a way that we and others will gain in our relations one with anoth"

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The New Millsaps

(Continued from page 5)

a love for Millsaps that almost borders on reverence, and you feel that no sacrifice, and no effort is too great, when the honor and good name of the old school is at stake.

I'm glad I came back, Jim, and I wish that you too could return and see this New Millsaps, and be a part of it; because Millsaps is now assuming her rightful place in the hearts of her students, and is rapidly becoming known as an ideal school to which to send young men and women for the very best kind of an education-that which makes them not only ready to assume leadership in business and professional circles, but also ready and willing to stand up for right and defend it.

Your old buddy,

BILL.



We note a great improvement in the faculty since a Patch has been added.

Triplett-My side hurts while I am running.

Flowers-Why don't you run on the other side a while then?

Bowen (in Bible)-Did you read Judges yesterday?

Knoblock-No, sir, but I read Life.

Wanted by Groot-Someone to beat

Dr. Sullivan-Where do we get tin from?

Sanders-From Detroit.

the band.

Ducky says the halls are so quiet that you can hear a pin fall-provided it is a coupling pin.

They say the cake we had Sunday was Pound cake, but I think that it weighed nearer a ton.

Freshman Cook says that he has a teaspoon that was used in the Boston Tea Party.

A bald headed man condemning bobbed hair reminds us of a wooden legged woman condemning short

Bert-I was just thinking. Co-ed-What with?

Red says he won at the races the other day, but we didn't see him run.

Prof. White-Who wrote Macauley's History of England?

Freshman Watson is suffering from a severe case of sunburned tonsils caused by watching the Ferris Wheel at the Fair.

Freshman Watkins to Junior-"Tell me, how much does the College pay the Monitors?"

Freshman Shanks missed his dinner Friday when he went to mail a letter and was unable to get out of the revolving doors at the Post Office.

On the Geology Trip Bert-Daley, have an apple. Daley (patting "Apple" on the head) -Here's my apple.

At the Observatory

Daley-Where is my star, Burton? "Apple" (interrupting)-Here I am, Daley.

A man gave his pants to a colored ianitor to be cleaned. The darkey wanted the pants, so he did not return them. When the man called for his pants, the following conversation

"Dey jes' won't come clean, sah."

- "Have you tried gasoline?" "Yessah, ah tried gasoline."
- "Have you tried naphtha?"
- "Yessah, ah tried naphtha."
- "Have you tried ammonia?"
- "No, sah. Ah ain't tried 'em on me

yet, but ah knows dey'll fit."

-Maroon & White.

Girls nowadays are very much like salads-a great deal depends on the dressing. -Kangaroo.

THINGS WE WOULD LIKE TO SEE

An adoption of the old cut system.

"Ducky" without a joke to tell in class.

"Egg" White wearing a wig.

"Ek" Windham giving an oration on the Hon. Jas. K. Vardaman.

An announcement on the bulletin board without T. J. Ray's name signed

A debate between Abney and Honeycutt on this question: Resolved, that the Millsaps boys shouldn't be permitted to ride on the Belhaven Car.

A Freshman who is not green.

A Senior who doesn't thin't had knows it all.

And co-eds in long skirts.



I WANNA BE A TRAMP

I want to feel upon my face The breezes cool and damp, I want to roam wher'er I list-I wanna be a tramp.

I want to feel the throb that comes Of being of the free, I want to travel round the world-A tramp I wanna be.

I feel adventure calling To far and distant lands. I feel romance a glowing Upon the tropic sands.

I see two eyes a pleading And calling me to come, I see two arms outstretching To hold me close and warm.

Oh, yes, adventure's calling And glowing is its lamp, That calls to joys alluring-I wanna be a tramp!

A LAMENT

As now I sing my song of woe My heart is wrought with pain; A smile my face will no more show Till love-time comes again.

What use is it to be a sport And shoot a slippery line, If, when you storm a maiden's fort Her waist you can't entwine?

I like a balmy temperature, Warm nights are my delight-Then I can exercise my lure Out in the soft moonlight.

I cannot use my honeyed words The way I joy to do, Unless the moon is at the full Or else its phase is new.

But when the scenery is just right-The porch, the moon, the swing-The girl, e'en if a perfect fright, I like to closely cling.

While a grate fire is nice to see, A porch swing will not tell; A sofa, though, you must agree, Might give a fellow his death knell.

Daughter (having just received a beautiful set of mink skins from her father)-What I don't understand is how such wonderful furs can come from such a low, sneaking beast.

Father-I don't ask thanks, dear; but I really must insist upon respect. —Hyphen.

EMORY WANTS ATHLETICS

The Emory Wheel"

The spirit of greater Emory was turned loose the other night when the band, raising the "Coca Cola Song" on high, led some seven hundred students in a snake dance around the athletic field. Vociferous 'vells pierced the night air, and still more came forth when the body assembled in the temporary chapel. Numerous speeches were made by prominent members of the student body, and the athletic program was presented to the boys gathered there; and those who were wavering at first, were soon won over by those syllables expressed in a manner putting the Shades of Demosthenes and Cicero to shame.

The students do not believe they are hasty in their action; they love Emory; they love the several members of the different faculties: and they merely want to present their side of the question in hope that the trustees will see fit to grant a gradually increasing athletic program, until finally the sons of Emory will be meeting other schools united as one man. Every member of the student body has agreed to write every member of the Board of Trustees, and it is hoped that an extra meeting will be called, which will be given over wholly to the discussion of this vital question.

The request of the students, as voiced in the letter from "The Pyramid", was for a special meeting at an early date, to hear from a member of the student body and a member of the Alumni association.

The letter sets forth rather specifically the ideas of the students with regard to an athletic program. After rehearsing the success with which the modest track program has been carried out, and asserting for it beneficial results for the students, and a distinct addition to the welfare of the university, the letter continued:

"In advocating an increased ath letic program this organization does not want to rush hurriedly into general athletics the first year. We will propose a very conservative program under faculty control. This program will be as follows: Increased track and tennis meets in the spring of 1922; a light basketball program added the next scholarastic year; baseball added the following year and football the next, if conditions are favorable for it."

"This campaign is not of a Bolshevist nature," declared a member of the student body. "It is founded on careful reflection and long consideration. The matter is to be placed before the board of trustees in such a manner, it is hoped, that the members will see exactly what is meant, and will be impelled to give the students what they desire so much in university life."

The friends of Prof. Dearman are much interested in his decision to enter the contest for the Rhodes Scholarship, the next appointment to which will be made Dec. 3. We cannot but believe that if his accomplishments, scholastic and otherwise, are set forth in the proper light, he will be successful.

L. A. Jones, who was a student here last session, was a visitor on the cam-

ELIGIBILITY RULES

This Article is Taken From Article Clipped From "The Vanderbilt Hustler'

> University Regulations Governing Athletic Eligibility

The following regulations governing eligibility to intercollegiate contests in all departments of the university will become effective on January 1, 1922.

- 1. No candidate shall engage in athletic training until he has passed a satisfactory physical examination under the supervision of the Director of Physical Education.
- 2. Every candidate, before being enrolled in any athletic group, shall fill out a questionnaire showing that he is eligible under the regulations of the Southern Intercollegiate Association. This questionnaire shall also contain a statement signed by the proper university officer, showing the number of credit hours gained during the preceding year, and also during the term on which, by university regulations, eligibility is based.
- 3. The University Committee on Athletics shall pass on the above questionnaire and shall decide as to the eligibility of each candidate, furnishing to the Director of Athletics names of all candidates eligible. Without such approval no candidate may take part in any intercollegiate contest.
- 4. No student who has participated in intercollegiate athletics for four years is eligible for intercollegiate contests.
- 5. After January 1, 1922, no student is eligible for intercollegiate contests unless he has spent one year in Vanderbilt University.
- 6. No student in the college or any school of the university shall be declared by said committee eligible for membership on any athletic team unless he is a regular student matriculated within fifteen days from the beginning of the term, and carrying from the period of matriculation not less than the full amount required of a regular student and unless the candidate has earned during the preceding year at least twelve credit hours, and unless the term report on which eligibility is also based, shows the satisfactory completion of the term proportion of twelve hours. Furthermore, the Committee on Athletics may at any time during the term require the removal from a team of a student whose scholarship record is discreditable.
- 7. In the matter of term record, the grades for the work of the last term of the preceding year shall determine the eligibility of candidates for the football team; in all other cases eligibility shall be determined by the reports of the preceding term. The subsequent removal of conditions will in no way change the status of eligibility as determined by the term's report.
- 8. If a student transfers from the college or any professional school of the university, the report last received before his transference shall govern eligibility according to the provisions of articles six and seven.
- 9. The limit of absences allowed each athletic organization is four and one-half days, Saturday counting onehalf day, but it is provided that the University Committee on Athletics for special reasons, may extend this limit.

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LOCALS

J. R. Bane '20 was a visitor at the college last Sunday.

O. G. Dawkins '21 came to the campus last week. He is teaching at Anguilla this session.

Jim Campbell went in his Ford to his home in Kosciusko last Saturday. He returned on Sunday.

Among the visitors last week was E. E. Baird, who came with his wife to call on his brother, E. O. Baird.

The Astronomy Class took its regular trip to the observatory last Monday night. No new stars were dis-

Chas. Powell of Mississippi College spent last Saturday night at the Millsaps Dormitory with some of his friends.

A. M. West '21 spent several days with friends among the students last week. He is teaching at Collins this

L. J. Calhoun, '21, who is teaching at Merigold, was here last week end on account of the fair. He visited the campus several times.

W. E. Corley and B. F. Coursey went to the home of the former at Collins last Saturday. They made the trip through the country.

J. W. Sells and H. R. Lewis are planning a new magazine to be published in Jackson. This is to be a publication in the interest of Scouting, both of these men being scout mas-

Dr. Noble gave an interesting talk in chapel Monday on "What a Liberal Education Is." This was the first of a series of remarks along the same

Mack Swearingen, editor of the Bobashela, was taken to the Baptist Hospital last Sunday. He had to submit to an operation for appendicitis, and it is hoped that he will be out again very soon.

"Snow" Stovall was the winner of the new hat offered to the first touchdown-maker for Millsaps for the year. The touchdown came in the first period of the Normal game, when Stovall intercepted a pass and placed the ball safely behind the posts.

H. H. Mellard has returned to Millsaps this week to enter as a student again. Those who were here last year J. A. HUBER remember Mellard very well.

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MAJORS TACKLE

Birming ham Southern General in Armenian Army Headed by Coach Brown Has Great Team

Everything is set for a battle royal this afternoon when the Majors take the field in an effort to trap the Panthers. The Majors realize that it will be a hard fight, but they are going into the game with the determination to tame the Alabama Panther or to twist his tail until he screams for The Panthers on the other hand are confident that they will take the Majors by complete surprise and claw them to death.

Coach Brown (who, by the way, played for Vanderbilt the same year that Coach Freeland played tackle on the Commodores) has trained his Panthers to scream and claw their way thus far this season for a very good record. They have held the strong teams of Miss. A. & M. and University (Continued on page 6)

LAMARS OPPOSE

Clarke and Hillman Deliver Speeches

The Lamar Literary Society met Friday night to carry out its regular The meeting was called to program. order by the president, and the chaplain led in prayer. Then the roll was called and the minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted. The following program was rendered: Declamation, G. E. Clarke; Oration, Hillman; Debate—"Resolved, That a single tax system should be adopted in Mississippi;" Affirmative, Ira Flowers and Malcolm Sharbrough, Negative, Dewitt Mullen and C. H. Gunn. Clarke's subject was "The Uncrowned Queen," which was thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

Hillman, the orator, announced his subject, "The Need of a Literary Society," to which he did justice. Hillman said that every man should affiliate with a literary society and take an active part in it in order to become the type of citizen which a college man is expected to be, a man who can think well, act well, and express his thoughts to others readily and to the point.

Then came the regular debate, in which Flowers maintained that the present tax system was unsatisfactory, that the single tax system would be more conducive to the development of the state, and that it would bring about a more equitable distribution of taxes.

Then Mullens, the first speaker on the negative, attacked the single tax system, saying that it was physically, politically, economically, and morally deficient, and that it would discriminate against production.

(Continued on page 3)

STORY OF ARMENIA PRE-PANTHERS TODAY SENTED TO MILLSAPS

Visits College and Speaks

The student body was quite pleasantly surprised Tuesday morning by a visit from Mr. D. B. Bernard, State Director of the Near East Relief, and Major General Aghasprian of the Armenian Army, a member of the Royal House of Armenia.

Mr. Bernard made a few introductory remarks in which he outlined the work that is to be attempted by Mississippi. He said that this state had agreed to care for two thousand Armenian orphans, and to try to see that they were again restored to their native country.

He then introduced the General; telling of his education and of the services he has rendered his country. The General is a graduate of a college in his own country, of another one in Switzerland, and of Columbia University, New York. Before the war he was connected with the Armenian Embassy at Washington. When war was declared, he received an appointment in the Russian Army as a Major-General and serve! throughout the war.

General Aghasprian told us something of the work done by the Armenian troops, of the atrocities of the Turks, and of the present condition of his country.

He said that out of a population of less than five million and against warnings issued by the Turks, Armenia furnished over two hundred and fifty thousand troops, who served on every battle front. Because of the courage and initiative of the Armenian troops, they were always chosen to rout the Turks, who, toward the end of the war, always ran before

He also told of the work done by the old people and the women; how they resisted deportation by the Turks, many times choosing death rather than submit. From the horrible events mentioned we can well see why the Turk deserves the name "unspeaka-(Continued on page 2)

GALLOWAY DEBATERS

At a special meeting of the Galloway Literary Society Tuesday morning, debaters were elected for several of the intercollegiate contests of this The election was held after a report has been submitted by a nominating committee headed by M. M.

ELECTED

The result of the balloting follows. M. M. McCall was selected for the Emory University Debate; H. L. Villee is to oppose Ole Miss; and W. N. Ware meets the debaters of Birmingham-Southern. All of these men are experienced debaters. McCall was on the Birmingham-Southern team last year. The year before that, Villee was on the Triangular Debate. was winner of the medal in the Commencement Debate last session.



DUCKY SAYS—

The reason so many men have mustaches now is that they are drinking hair tonic.

STUDENT GOVERN-MENT FAVORED

Galloways Meet in Regular Session

The program began with an excellent declamation by R. H. Moore. He spoke concerning careers for college students, and chose as his subject, "Bootlegging," which profession he declared to be equal in service to such professions as teaching, preaching, and banking. George Jones was the orator of the occasion with the subject of Success." He chose as an illustration Abe Lincoln, whose success depended on no one save himself. Abe's greatest characteristic was not brilliance but

The debate, "Resolved, That Millsaps College should have a system of student government," had a star line-up. J. W. Shanks and T. J. Ray upheld the affirmative as opposed by E. O. Baird and R. B. Booth. The affirmative showed the value of student government as a training school for democracy and patriotism. The responsibility calls forth higher conduct. The negative thought that the present system was admirably suited to our present needs and strongly favored the present "regime". To clinch their arguments, they quoted from Prof. Lin. The affirmative won.

In the irregular debate, the relation to the Conference was discussed. It is doubtful if they would allow entire student government. The subject for the impromptu debate, "Resolved, That the Seniors of Millsaps should wear derbies, mustaches, and walking canes," was humorously and profitably harangued. Again the affirmative was victorious. Other minor matters were discussed, after which the society adjourned.

ROCK FORMATIONS AT BYRAM EXPLORED

Geology Class Enjoys Second Trip of Year

The fairy tales say that there were once great men who roamed the earth that were called giants, and that these giants had houses as big as mountains and used trees for toothpicks. That sounds like nursery stuff doesn't it. Maybe this does too.

A book has been found that would make one believe that there once existed such things as giants. This book is so large that it covers the whole state of Mississippi. The leaves of this book are ten or fifteen feet thick and there is a silver book-mark in this book that is three hundred miles long, This book is divided into chapters and lines just like any other book, and it is being read just like any other book. The pages of the book are called strata and the book-mark is the Pearl River. The pages or strata are opened at a line called the Town Byram.

The next question one naturally ask is what kind of people read this book and how do they read No other personages than the Millsaps Geology class are the ones who read .c. The second question is not so easily answered. It would take pages and pages to explain just a little about how this book is read.

Possibly one would like to know what this class is reading. That is easy, because it was just last Satur day that they read in this book They drove over the pages of the book to the lines called Byram. Here they read some queer things. They read that millions of years ago there was a great ocean that covered this country. In this ocean there were many sea animals such as we have never seen. Millions of minute shellfish also existed in this great ocean.

Then they found that something very peculiar had happened to this great ocean. They found that far beneath the bottom of this ocean there (Continued on page 2)

Program for Lamar Literary Society

Orator-G. W. Allred.

Declaimer—O. B. Triplett.

Debate—Resolved, That Millsaps Should Play All Its Home Games on the College Athletic Field.

Affirmative-J. A. Harris, Young.

Negative-R. H. Bennett, Brumfield.

Program for Galloway **Literary Society**

Orator-J. L. Maske.

L. .. LIB HAT

Declaimer—E. N. Saucier.

Debate-Resolved, That the Milsaps School of Law Should be Re-established.

Affirmative-J. P. Jones, F. A. Cal-

Negative-F. E. Ballard, J. Moore.

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GALLOWAY MEMORIAL AT THE SIGN OF THE PARTY

The students and faculty of Millsaps College enjoyed one of the best parties of the year at the Galloway Memorial Church Saturday evening. The reception rooms at the Church were well decorated, and were also filled to the limit by the throngs of guests. Punch, apples, ice cream and cakes were served through the even-

The Belhaven girls were present, and added to the joy of the occasion. One of the features was the presence of several gypsies and fortune tellers. These plied their trade continuously, and many students (and some profs even) learned the mysteries of their futures. The hospitality of the Galloway Memorial was demonstrated to the fullest, and was fully appreciated by the visitors.

ROCK FORMATIONS AT BYRAM EXPLORED

(Continued from page 1) had been a great pressure and the earth had risen. This rising had caused the water to gradually recede from the land. Now all this did not happen in a day, week, month or year, but it took thousands and thousands of years for this to come about.

How did the class know that this dry land was covered by all this water? This is how they found it out. One of the pages of this great book is composed of the myriads of shells of the shellfish and bones of the fish that lived and died in this great ocean. The book-mark (Pearl River) has opened the book at this page and all that remains to be done is to go to Byram and see the old ocean bottom and the shells which composed it. The class brought back some of these shells as proof of what they saw. The curious can find them in the Science Hall.

Some folks still might call that dry stuff. Well, it would be if that was all the class did; but don't worry, they had plenty of fun. Who would refuse a ride through the country, especially when one could cut that French or History class? And then Groot is more fun out of class than he is in class. One of the features of the geology trip, also, was the delicious lunch which was prepared by Miss Eleanor Gene Sullivan. That and the tramp through the autumn woods turned the exploring expedition into a regular picnic.

THE BUSTED DATE

With love so true it was dumb I believed in womankind; But wiser now I have become. Through cruelty refined.

I saw the world in rosy hues, And life indeed seemed great, But now I've got the lonesome blues, Caused by a broken date.

My date was with the only girl In the whole, wide world for me: Now sorrows thick around me swirl. Which I did ne'er foresee.

This sudden fall from ecstasy, Caused by a charmer's wiles, Has plunged me into agony, Through missing her sweet smiles.

She is so false and vet so fair. My rival's girl and mine-I love her every single hair, And hate them at the time.

Shall I still love with vain desire, Affection unreturned?

Or shall the child now shun the fire. Who's been in love's flame burned?

TRIANGLE

On last Thursday, the weekly meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was opened by the president, who conducted a business session before announcing the regular devotional program. It was decided that "sweets" in the form of home-made candy would be sold at the Hut on Saturday morning in addition to the appetizing sandwiches which many stray dimes are accustomed to find there.

The basketball team is to have a "try out" sometime during the week, and we want to urge all the Co-Eds to come out.

Two challenges have already been received-one from Ole Miss and one from Grenada-both wanting to play Millsaps and Belhaven on the same trip. Even if you are sure you can't make the team, come make it a trifle harder for the girls who do. A tennis club was also proposed as a "sporty" idea for Millsaps girls to ponder on.

We had a lovely devotional service led by Mrs. A. F. Watkins. She read the scripture lesson from Paul's Love Letters, Phil. 4. Her sweet, helpful talk had for its theme the 8th verse, which enumerates the kind of thoughts college girls ought to have. She showed us how important it is that we should guard our thoughts, have them always clean and pure, and bring them under the captivity of

Dorothy Carroll read the purpose of the Y. W. C. A. and opened the meeting to general discussion of the question: "How can we improve our Y W.?" Some of the suggested improvements included a greater interest in athletics, a desire to engage in Social Service Work, a live Poster Committee to announce programs, an absence of the prevailing spirit of indifference and criticism, and a membership contest. The meeting closed with the Mizpah benediction.

STORY OF ARMENIA PRESENTED MILLSAPS

(Continued from page 1) He told of the disappointments of his people after the signing of the Armistice; of the broken promises of the Allies because of their selfishness and wrangling; of their disappointment because of the failure of this country, through petty politics, to accept the Armenian mandate.

His appeal for support of the Armenian Relief Fund was touching. He said he realized that we have already given until it hurt, but their continued appeal for aid was no fault of theirs. Their people are still refugees in foreign countries and because of politics are unable to return home to hasten the reconstruction of their country, so must still look to this generous country for aid.

As the Centenary Endowment drive nears an end the prospects are very bright. About \$150,000.00 have been raised already and the leaders are confident that the remaining \$50,000.00 will be raised.

—Maroon and White.

The Auburn faculty has been strengthened in practically all departments this year. There are new men from all parts of the country, who are well experienced in teaching.

-Orange and Blue.

Heard among the California fruits: "I cantaloupe." "Oh, honeydew!"

Leaves fall as fall leaves.

Bowen Teacher Training Class Meets

The Bowen Teachers Training Class held its regular meeting Sunday the thirtieth in the Galloway Hall. $\mathbf{A}\mathbf{s}$ usual a large number were present. We are afraid that a great many of the students do not know of this class or of the work which it is doing.

This class was organized by Prof. Bowen at the first of this year. The officers are Prof. Bowen, teacher; Walter Galloway, president; and R. L. Williams, secretary-treasurer. class meets in the Galloway Hall every Sunday morning at eight-forty-five and is dismissed promptly at ninethirty. Thus all the members are able to attend services in town. The idea of the class is to train teachers for the Sunday School. This is a very interesting and important work. The class is not for freshmen only but for all the college and preparatory students.

The subject of discussion last Sunday was "The Pupils We Teach." The points of the Church's attitude toward the child, methods of approach, and the result of child study were clearly brought out by the teacher, and then a general discussion was entered into by the class.

LAMARS OPPOSE SINGLE TAX

(Continued from page 1)

Sharbrough, the second speaker on the affirmative, took the floor in defense of the single tax system.

Gunn, the second speaker on the negative, then took the floor and said that the single tax system would discourage the land owner, that the states that had tried this system had found it to be a failure, and that it would tend to turn all the land back to the ownership of the state, thus driving the state into bankruptcy.

The decision of the judges was two to one in favor of the negative. Then came the impromptu debate with the question, "Resolved, That kissing a girl is like getting olives out of a bottle, after the first one the rest come easy," affirmative, J. B. Abney and E. K. Windham, negative, J. B. Shearer and F. J. Lotterhos.

The negatives won by a rising vote of the society.

Under the head of new business, the proposal of Hendrix College for a debate this year was discussed, and the society decided to wait until next year because its debating schedule is already filled out.

STUDENTS OF CENTENARY TO PUT OUT ANNUAL THIS YEAR

It has been announced by those in charge of the student publications that a contract has been signed with the Benson Printing Co., of Nashville, Tenn., assuring an annual for the stu-dents of Centenary this year.

This is the first time an attempt has been made to put out an annual since the school moved to Shreveport. Those who are in charge of this work desire the hearty cooperation of every student in this forward movement.

-Maroon & White

"We like the man that likes his job and makes his efforts show it-The man who thinks his luck is good,

and likes to let us know it; We like him for the vim with which he rushes into action,

Accomplishing his daily tasks with smiling satisfaction;

We like him for his hopeful way, and for his constant pleasure

In thinking Fortune must some day

AMBITION REALIZED AT LAST

At last, the moment was at hand! The golden opportunity for which I had been waiting and working with the greatest zeal for thirteen years was now within my grasp. It did not seem possible that it was really I who stood there at the portals of the vast unknown that had always seemed so distant and unattainable to me.

I raised my hand to steady my head and was surprised to find that my forehead was damp with perspiration and that my hand shook like a leaf in the wind. I had never dreamed that it would effect me like this! But with an effort, I gained control of my nerves-how silly of me to give way like that! There was nothing to fear; but yet, cold shivers ran up and down my back as my thoughts turned to what I was about to do. What lay beyond the veil? Thirteen years of waiting and wondering were having their effect on me now.

A steadying voice at my side gave me new courage and strength. With a new determination, I braced myself, steadied my head with my left hand, and grasped the instrument with my right-and then- I beheld the moon through the telescope at the Observatory.

STUDENT WALK-OUT AT EMORY AVERTED

Upperclassmen Protest Faculty Action In Hazing Episode.

A compromise at Emory university between the faculty and students of the junior and sophomore classes recently averted a threatened walk-out of members of both classes, the result of the suspension of four sophomores and one junior because of an alleged hazing episode.

Upon being given assurance by the faculty that the five students suspended would be reinstated after the Christmas holidays if the sophomore and junior classmen would return to their classes, the matter was settled.

Students in these classes presented protests against the suspension of their classmates, signed by about 200 of the students, and threatening a walk-out in a body unless their demands for reinstatement were met.

-Hullabaloo.

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To apologise.

To begin over. To admit error.

To be unselfish.

To be charitable.

To endure success

To keep on trying. To forgive and forget.

To keep out of the rut.

To make the most of a little

To shoulder a deserved blame. BUT IT ALWAYS PAYS!

—The Hallegram.

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NEW STUDIO—BEST IN STATE

MENTALLY ELEMENTARY

(Dedicated to any girl.)

Oh this flapper of the present generation.

Little thing which calls forth deepest does Austin Joyner? adoration,

She is all to the good

Though her cranium is wood

And can't digest my line of conversation.

Though she could not be called intellectual,

Brother fools, she knows how to infect you all

With semething above Mere platonical love

For her arts are extremely effectual.

Without a great stock of intelligence She possesses most wonderful inno-

cence. But this only pertains

To the substance called brains-For to slowness she makes not a pre- your honor.

I spoke of her powerful attraction, How I couldn't but love to distraction; When I'd hardly begun

She said "Ain't we got fun? How about just a little more action?"

A 75-foot concrete rifle range has been completed at G. C. M. A. and is now ready for target practice. It is one of the most modern and best equipped of its kind in the entire -The Port Light. South.

"IF'S"

If Jimmie is a Campbell is Guy Hebert?

If a girl strolls down the walk,

If "Red" is a Carr, is Gus a Ford? If Emily is a Plummer, is Kath-

erine a Barbour? If Wirt is a Noble is T. H. a King?

If E. F. is a Ballard, is Dorothy a Carroll? If J. L. is Sharp, is Paul Blount?

If Bill Combs his hair does Sam Ball?

If J. B. should Shearer, would Henrietta Skinner?

Three prisoners were up before a cross eyed judge."

Judge, to first prisoner: "Guilty or not guilty.

Second prisoner: "Not guilty."
Judge: "Shut up! I was not talking

to you." Third prisoner: "I didn't say n**othi**n'

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Entered as Second Class Matter, January 2, 1909, at the Jackson Post Office, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Please address business communications to the Business Manager.

Matter for publication must be in the Editor's hands before noon of each

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TRADITION

There is a tendency nowadays to discount the past and to place all value on present accomplishment. That tendency has had a natural growth, because it has come out of the practical and democratic nature of the age. However, it is well for us to look at the other side of the matter occasionally, and think of the value of tradition, precedent, and the past.

We often forget the powerful influence of background. The element of greatest importance in the perfection of a masterpiece is the background in the life of the artist. The power of his present work comes from his past experience and from the traditions that have found lodgment in his being.

It is impossible to get away from what has happened before now. If Harvard were blotted out today with all memory of it, and if tomorrow it were rebuilt in twofold perfection and size, many years would pass before it could attain the strength that it now possesses. Its traditions are of more use to it than its millions

Every year that passes over a school gives added prestige to it. It isn't the ivy on the walls of an old school that makes it respected; but the ivy proves that there is a past and the accompanying traditions bring the respect.

Our glorious present exists because it is built on the solid foundation of the past. Tomorrow can become great only because of what is done today.

> TWO DEFEATS ONE VICTORY BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN TODAY MAJORS VS PANTHERS THE PURPLE AND WHITE MUST WIN EVERY MAN AT HIS BEST YOUR PEP YOUR PEP

Emory University is working harder at present for inter-collegiate athletics than we did two years ago for football. We wish for them early success and an entrance into the athletic circles of the South.

The visit of the Armenian Major General to our chapel on Monday morning brought a bit of world vision to the student body. Since the war is over and we see few foreign notables and feel sight neighborliness toward the rest of the world, it is inspirational to come in touch again with a big man from the other side of the earth. We need more of the touch with our brothers around the far corner from us.

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Sound sleeping is snoring.

A bachelor is a man who doesn't find his comb full of hair.

-Mississippian.

Hiestand: "Give me a match, Hold-

Holder: "Here you are."

Hiestand: "I'll swear, I forgot my cigarettes."

Holder: "Tough luck! Gimme back my match."

-Exchange.

DOG NEEDED

An irate fan, who had watched the home team go down to defeat, stopped the umpire as he was leaving the park.

"Where's your dog?" he demanded. "Dog?" ejaculated the umps." have no dog.'

"Well you're the first blind man I ever saw who didn't have a dog," returned the disgruntled one. -Ex.

HER RAPID RISE

Little Miss Tuffet Sat on a tuffet But sprang to her feet-In this innocent tuffet Sat on by Miss Tuffet

Was parked a mad bumble bee. -Florida Times Union.

Edwin: "Whatever became of that greyhound you had?"

Crawford: "Killed himself"

Edwin: "Really?"

. 1

Crawford: "Yes, tried to catch a fly on the small of his back and miscalculated. Bit himself in two."

-Maroon and White.

OPEN FORUM

A GREATER MILLSAPS

One of the first things Millsaps needs is a postoffice. Here of late there has been considerable trouble arising from the manner in which the mail is handled in the dormitories. This is a condition that certainly ought not to exist. There is one, and it seems only one, satisfactory and logical way to handle this situation. That is to get a postoffice. Someone may say that Millsaps is not large enough to have and support a postoffice. Nothing will grow before it is prepared for growth, before room is made for its growth. If this were not so, there would be no need for Millsaps or any other school, but this is a truth that must be reckoned with. And just as certainly as we want Millsaps to grow (every loyal Millsaps man does want Millsaps to grow), we must prepare for its growth. We want a postoffice, we must have a postoffice, and we are going to have a postoffice sooner or later. Why not now?

Another thing that Millsaps needs is a telephone in the dormitory for the dormitory students. We can not afford to depend on the matron's phone nor on the phones in the fraternity houses. "Little things!" some one may say. Yes, but nothing is a bit better than the little things with which it is concerned and which after all are important parts of it. Men's lives sometimes depend on things apparently insignificant. The existence of an institution may and does depend largely on the little things which are parts of it. Millsaps men, we need a telephone in the dormitory and a postoffice on the campus. We MUST HAVE THEM.

Then we hope to see adequate buildings erected, not for the present enrollment only, but for the larger enrollment which we expect to have in the future, and which we are going to have in the future. We want to see the athletic field and equipment improved. We want to make room for the growth of Millsaps into the many activities which concern us now and which will concern us later on, for Millsaps College has a future, if we work for it. If I did not think Millsaps has future, I would be in some other school, and, if it needed these things, I would have the same ideas about this other school.

We want to see new schools of instruction introduced into Millsaps for the benefit of Millsaps and for the students of the state of Mississippi. Millsaps is the logical school in Mississippi for a larger range of courses on account of its location, the needs of the state, and the quality of instruction here.

With Millsaps located at the capital of the state, there should be a law school here. There is more material for the study of law here than at any other place in the state, there are more things here to inspire men to be good lawyers, and there is a great need for a good law school here.

In Mississippi there is no place where a medical student can complete his course in medicine. Such a con-With the vadition should not exist. rious hospitals here in Jackson accessible to medical students, and with an institution of Millsaps' rank and influence, it ought not to be necessary for a medical student to leave the state to prepare for the practice of medicine.

(Continued on page 7)



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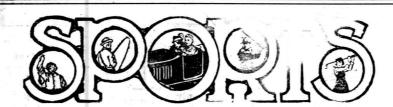
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MAJORS TACKLE PANTHERS TODAY

(Continued from page 1) of Alabama to fairly close scores, when you take in the size of the institutions. Then last Saturday they met our ancient rival, the Mississippi Choctaws, in Birmingham and although "GOAT" Hale, the Mississippi star halfback, was able to reel off four touchdowns and kick as many goals, the fighting Panthers were able to score a touchdown against the strong Clinton team, which we must remem ber the Green Wave of Tulane failed to do. The Alabama boys have a good team and one that must be hammered hard if we are to achieve a victory.

The Majors failed to have a game last week; therefore several of the men who were crippled in the game with the State Normal will be able to get back in the game when the whistle blows Friday. "Red" Carr, halfbac' who showed up well in the game with the Normal, is reporting for practice again as if he never had had a "bum" leg. Coach Freeland has had the men out every afternoon, and although they have been unable to go through much scrimmaging, they have worked up a series of new plays that we hope will completely bewilder the Panthers.

Culley and Reeves are still out of the game and there is little hope that they will be able to come back any more this year. Their presence on the team will be greatly missed. The team is ready, however, and the student body is backing it to put up the hardest fight of the season in this after-

CO-EDS PLAY TENNIS

Through the untiring efforts of Manager "HALF PINT" Coursey, the CO-EDS at last have a tennis court on which to play tennis and to "arguefy." It has been suggested by some bright freshman that the girls organize a LEAGUE OF TENNIS Players in order that the disputes which are necessary to every Co-Ed tennis game might be settled. However, the writer feels certain that no real fights will occur on the court; therefore let them fuss it

The tennis court is located just north of the Administration Building. It has good backstops and the ground has been prepared properly, so that it is by far the best court on the campus. Let us hope that as many girls as possible will take advantage of this court and get out in the open air, which will put blushes in their cheeks such as never have been seen before.

It is understood that the M. A. A. is going to put several more courts on the campus by next spring. All tennis players both male and female are urged to "talk it up," for we need more people playing tennis in this world.

The Greek letter organizations at Auburn have reported a very successful rushing seaons, which closed recently. An engineer fraternity, Tau Beta Pi, one of the best known and largest fraternities in the country, has been established.

-Orange and Blue.

Sistrunk says he wonders who killed the Dead Sea.

LAUREL HIGH OVER-**COMES ACADEMY**

On the College field last Saturday, the Preps lost what was perhaps the hardest game they have played this season. The South Mississippi champions came up from Laurel, full of fight and pep, and went away with a 14-0 victory. The Preps need no excuses, for they played a hard, consistent game; but it may be said that they had just forty-eight hours before played a hard game with Mis sissippi Reserves, and as a consequence, their line was badly weakened.

The feature of the game, in respect to the Laurel team, was the efficient line shift by which they were able to make steady gains through the Preps line. The skillful pass work of the Preps is also worthy of mention.

JACKSON HIGH SWAMPS YAZOO CITY

The Jackson High School eleven defeated the light Yazoo City team last Friday at the State Fair grounds by the overwhelming score of 47 to 0. At no time did the Yazoo boys threaten to score. They were completely out-played by the heavier Jackson boys who scored almost at will. O'Ferral Axtel, Kendall, and Ford starred for the local boys, although the entire Jackson team played good defensive ball. Coach Roberts (known to almost every boy in town as "Prof" Roberts) had the entire Millsaps team as the High School's guests at the game. This invitation was not only appreciated by the team but by the student body of Millsaps College. A large number of students attended the game and gave the local boys their hearty support.

BASKET RINGERS PRAC-TICE

Yes, it is very early to start basketball practice, but some of the demons of the indoor court are already at work on their own "hook." coach has not called for basketball practice to begin, for we are at present making a hard effort to whip a football team into shape. However, BASKETBALL man, how can it hurt you to get out and practice passing and throwing goals? If you do not look ahead, when the time for basketball does come, you will not be in physical condition to fight it out for a place on the team with those men who have been out playing football. McCormick, Coursey, Poole, and several others of last year's team have been out now for the last few afternoons. IF YOU ARE NOT OUT FOR FOOTBALL, YOU HAD BETTER JOIN THE BASKET RINGERS IN PRACTICE.

A large number of students went to the Century Saturday night to see Fritz Lieber's production of "Hamlet." This was a play well worth the seeing, and it is gratifying to note that so many of the Millsaps students were interested. Their presence there swelled a small crowd into a middling crowd.

The State Y. M. C. A. Student Convention will be held at Kentucky Wesleyan College this year. One hundred twenty-five delegates from Kentucky colleges will be present.

-Kentucky Weslevan

CROSS COUNTRY RUN- SEND US YOUR SWEATERS TO BE NERS TAKE TRACK

About eight men are out every afternoon getting in shape for the cros country run between the Southern Methodist colleges which is to be held at Emory University in early December. H. B. Collins and John Ramsey of last year's team are out every afternoon making the cinders fly, for they fully realize that this year they will have to work hard for a position on the team that will wear the Purple and White colors in Atlanta next December, and also that if they win one of the coveted places they must make a better showing than they did last year.

About six other new men are out for this team, but there should be others. If there is any man in school who can run or has the grit and determination to train, for it takes training above all things to make a distance runner, he should report to Manager Collins at once and be supplied with a track suit. Remember that, besides the personal glory of making the squad and the trip to Atlanta, you will be adding glory to your college.

PREPS LOSE TO MISSIS-SIPPI RESERVES

The Preps journeyed to Vicksburg last Thursday for their annual game with the Mississippi College Reserves. Both teams made the trip at the invitation of the City of Vicksburg. which wished to stage the game as a part of the entertainment offered by the city to the residents of Warren County. Both teams felt honored by the invitation, and especially as the game was represented as the chief attraction of the day.

The Academy squad played well, but was unable to score after the first half, during the last quarter of which they completely worsted their opponents, carrying the ball over once and to the ten yard line a second time. The Reserves made two touchdowns in the first period, and one each in the last two. The superior playing of Gulley and Johnson in the backfield won the game for the Reserves. The score was 27-6.

THE TIME THAT I SHALL LOVE BUT YOU

I will love you, yes I'll love you Till the birds no longer fly; Till the giant trees above you. Shall bend their heads and die No mortal span of time can tell, No tolling of man's parting knell Can ever begin to measure true The time that I shall love but you.

I will love you, yes I'll love you Till the desert sands grow cold; Till the lions roaming the forest thru, Shall no longer be so bold. No measurement of fleeting time, No conception-even that of mine-Can ever begin to measure true The time that I shall love but you.

I will love you, yes I'll love you Till the whole world passes by; Till there be no sorrow, joy or pain For such as you and I. No depth of love that's e'er been

known,

No height by man in airplane flown, Can ever begin to measure true The time that I shall love but you.

"What's weighing on your mind, Tom?

"Do you think my mind is a pair of scales?

"Well, no, if you want to be precise about it-scales are evenly balanced." -Maroon and White.

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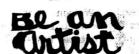
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'Eve had the leaf on." "Yes." cried the Freshman, "and her daughter has the leave-off."

Prof. Mitchell: "Is there more than one kind of cube?"

Fresh, Saunders: "Yes, sir: there's the DICE, the cube root of the gambling game."

Prof: "What was Washington's farewell address?"

"Why, Heaven, I guess." Fresh:

Horace Villee says, "There has always been excitement over Rents since Eve tore her fig-leaf on a thorn."

Lady in Street Car: "Oh, I dropped my wig out the window."

Galloway: "Never mind lady, there's a switch in the next block."

AS SHAKESPEARE SEES IT. Freshman: "A Comedy of Errors." Sophomore: "Much Ado About Nothing."

"As You Like It." Junior: Senior: "All's Well that Ends Well."

Fresh. Tate: "Gee, but I would like to be census."

Soph.: "Why?"

"Because it embraces over Tate: 18,000,000 women."

Prof.: "What are the three words used most by Freshmen?"

Fresh. Brooks: "I don't know." Prof.: "Correct, sit down."

Waits (naming works of Longfellow): "Evangeline, Hiawatha * * *"

Clark: "Rave on." Waits: "Raven."

SAFETY FIRST. We notice that there are a great many more taking Chemistry since prohibition.

The game with the Normal was rather long. We notice in last weeks paper that Normal made a thirty year pass.

PROCRASTINATION. Dr. Key says that someone has stolen Six Thousand Years of History from the library.

WHO IS GUILTY? The swing on Dr. Watkins front porch is broken

After hearing that Mr. Knoblock went to the Asylum Sunday, we are much relieved to see him back with us again.

Where was Mr. McEwen all last

Prof. Harrell: "All liquids tend to form spheres. What does a rain drop form?"

Miss Tucker "Water"

We notice a great number of our students are getting grey - - - suits.

Preacher Watson: "Why did they laugh at me when I asked why there was no Christmas before Christ was

... We are very much disappointed that Ducky didn't get any apples ducking.

Bowen: "Why did David gather a band around him?

Brooks: "Because he was a musi-

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

At the regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. last week, President Watson gave a short but forceful talk on the meaning and aims of the Y. M. C. A. He told of the three-fold aim of the Y. M. C. A .- the development of the mind, body, and soul. He touched briefly upon some of the works of the Y. M. C. A., how it was carrying on the work of developing the mind and body. He said that the Y. M. C. A. was also doing a great deal in developing our souls but it depended upon us whether this was doing us any good.

After his talk, President Watson suggested that the house be open to discuss, "My Idea of a Christian." Several good talks were made.

If a body meet a body With a pocket full of rye, Should a body treat a body When the stuff's so dog-gone high.

All are glad to learn that Prof. Fer-

guson's illness was of short duration, and that he is able to be back at his duties in the Academy.

A GREATER MILLSAPS

(Continued from page 5)

There are about thirty students for the ministry here in Millsaps this year-a larger enrollment of ministerial students possibly than ever before. When these men finish here they must go to Atlanta or Dallas to complete their training for the work they are to do. There are going to be more of such students here in the future. Southern Methodism needs more trained men for the pulpit and it needs more schools in which to train them. Millsaps is an ideal location for such a school, being between Atlanta and Dallas and with the large territory that she could serve. Those already in the active pastorate in Mississippi and adjoining territory need it.

There should be a strong graduate department here. There are fine students who would come to Millsaps if they could do graduate work here that would carry them farther than they can go here now.

When Millsaps gets these things, she will have gone far towards making A GREATER MILLSAPS. We

can not get all these things now, but we can work for them now, and we can get some of them now. Some one may say that these things are only impracticable ideals. I say that they are not only ideals, but that they are practicable. Millsaps will have these things, must have them to be the GREATER MILLSAPS we want her to be. It is up to us to work for these things and to get them.

Let's go on for a GREATER MILL-

A Student.

Half-pint Coursey: "Dr. Mitchell, is a straight line the same everywhere?" Bronco: "It is the same here; it is the same in Halifax; I have never been in Mars; and it is the same in Hades."

Mack Swearingen has returned to school after his brief absence on account of appendicitis.

Ducky and Prof. Patch acted upon Doc Watkins' suggestion that they attend the Hallowe'en party at Galloway Memorial and meet the Belhaven fac-



Why Is Iron Magnetic?

Ahorse-shoe magnet attracts a steel needle. But why? We don't know exactly. We do know that electricity and magnetism are related.

In dynamos and motors we apply electro-magnetic effects. All our power-stations, lighting systems, electric traction and motor drives, even the ignition systems of our automobiles, depend upon these magnetic effects which we use and do not understand.

Perhaps if we understood them we could utilize them much more efficiently. Perhaps we could discover combinations of metals more magnetic than iron.

The Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company investigate magnetism by trying to find out more about electrons and their arrangement in atoms.

X-rays have shown that each iron atom consists of electrons grouped around a central nucleus-like planets around an infinitesimal sun. X-rays enable us to some extent to see into the atom and may at last reveal to us what makes for magnetism.

This is research in pure science, and nothing else. Only thus can real progress be made.

Studies of this kind are constantly resulting in minor improvements. But some day a discovery may be made which will enable a metallurgist to work out the formula for a magnetic alloy which has not yet been cast, but which will surely have the properties required. Such a result would be an achievement with tremendous possibilities. It would improve all electric generators, motors, and magnetic devices.

In the meantime the continual improvement in electrical machinery proceeds, in lesser steps. These summed up, constitute the phenomenal progress experienced in the electrical art during the past twentyfive years.



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ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR THE COMING WEEK

> Monday-Tuesday Justine Johnstone in "A HEART TO LET" Snub Pollard Comedy

Wednesday-Thursday "HOME STUFF" with VIOLA-DANA Vanity Comedy

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J. A. HUBER American college students?"

Seniors Order Invitations

The Senior Class has placed the order for Commencement invitations for this year. A committee composed of Miss Ada McDonnell, Miss Nellie Clark, and H. B. Collins had the selection of invitations in charge. These three met with a representative of the E. A. Wright Company of Philadelphia on Monday afternoon, and entered the

Sheldon Knight of Mississippi College was a visitor here Saturday afternoon and night. He was the guest of several of his friends from McComb.

Prof. White reports the loss of an auto tire on Hallowe'en. It is not known whether the loss is the result of playful pranks or theft.

John Gainey is back at school after a brief absence on account of broken ribs.

Orchestra practice• was postponed this week from Tuesday night to the same night next week.

The faculty held its regular meeting on Tuesday afternoon. A number of petitions were disposed of.

Dr. Mitchell is undertaking the organization of a college chorus to consist of boys and girls. The purpose is to have a group of singers ready to take part in all public exercises at the

Daley Crawford spent last week-end with her sister who lives in Brook

Mildred Brashear enjoyed the weekend at her home in Vicksburg.

O. H. Scott spent last Sunday at his home in Fernwood.

IN DISTRESS

Sherwood Eddy, one of the leaders of the Y. M. C. A. in this country, who is just back from three months in Europe, has issued a statement in regard to the condition of the students of the Old World. He says:

"Thousands of students in central and eastern Europe are suffering and will continue to suffer through the coming winter from cold and hunger, insufficient food and clothing, and from hopeless despair. The students of some thirty countries are uniting to come to their relief. The Student Friendship Fund which is being raised now by the young men and women in the schools of the United States is a challenge to fulfill our moral obliga tions to the students of the world.

"What will be the answer of the

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STUDENTS IN "NIGHT SHIRT PARADE"

Orderly Riot Gives Vent to Dr. Hudson Brings Interest-Student Enthusiasm

Great was the excitement and enthusiasm of the Millsaps men after the battle last Friday, when the Majors stopped the snarling Panthers from Birmingham. The best that the student body of the college expected from the Majors was a good "scrap", and the only hope was that they could hold the Panthers to a low score. But after the game was over, and a drawgame was the best that Birmingham-Southern could boast, is it any wonder that the men of Millsaps were elated?

No sooner had the whistle blown at the end of the game, than plans were formulated for a snake-dance. Cheer-Leader Stokes announced that all men wishing to take part in the "shirt-tail parade" would meet at Galloway Hall as soon as supper was over. At seven o'clock there was a howling mob assembled, and such a mob! There were men in pajamas, men in night-shirts, and men who, though unable to secure garments of this nature, joyously flaunted their shirt-tails in the wind. The K. K. could not compare with the Majors this night!

(Continued on page 3)

MILLSAPS BULLETIN EXTENSION NUMBER

Plans for High School Debates Are Announced.

Correspondence Courses Offered

The November number of the Millsaps College Bulletin is just off the press. This issue, Volume IV, number 4, is given over to the Extension Department of the college. Dr. S. G. Noble, director of this department, makes several interesting announcements and offers good service to various groups of people. The nature of the contents of the Bulletin may be noted from the following heads of the sections:

- I. Free high school debate material; seventy-five questions with references and information.
- II. State and county debating contests.
 - III. Correspondence courses.
 - IV. Illustrated lectures.
- V. Helps to teachers and high school pupils.
- VI. Circulating Library for ministers.

The plans for the State Debating Meet to be held at Millsaps next spring are well worked up in every detail. The Bulletin says:

"A selected number of accredited high schools have been invited to send teams to a State Debating Meet to be held at Millsaps College in the (Continued on page 2)

ARY LEADS CHAPEL MON.

ing Message From China

The faculty and students were honored Monday morning during the chapel hour with the presence of Dr. W. H. Hudson, who conducted the devotional service and then delivered a short speech on the

Dr. Hudson took graduate work at Princeton University while ex-President Wilson was president of that institution. For many years he has been a missionary from the Presbyterian Church to China. He is at present on a year's leave of absence, and is spending that time in visiting the Christian institutions of his and

In his speech, Dr. Hudson told of the high esteem that the Chinese people have for the United States. said that the Chinese have sent 2,500 students to this country, as compared to 250 sent to England and Scotland, and 150 sent to France. This shows that the ideals of this country are appreciated by China, and that the Giant of the East is trying to imitate us.

The speaker compared physical man to a democracy. Men of all races and

(Continued on page 3)

FOOTBALL SONG CON-TEST COMES TO END

Student Body Pass Final Judgment at Chapel Tuesday

The contest for the selection of a football song has at last come to an end. Tuesday morning the two best songs submitted were sung to the student body by the Glee Club, and the students then voted for the final The two songs had previously been picked out by a committee from a group of about twenty

The winning song was composed by Miss Alee Patee, and sung to the tune of "Rah for the Black and Blue." The other song, which is to be used at the games along with the winner, was composed by Miss Ruby McClellan, and is sung to the tune of "Margie." Dr. Mitchell, who presided at the meeting for the final selection, very graciously presented the prize to the

The two songs are printed below: "RAH FOR THE PURPLE & WHITE" Come forth ye football heroes,

Come forth unto the fray, Play nobly from the start, boys, Make Millsaps win today.

Rush forward with the ball, boys, Touchdown with all your might, For while you play we're shouting,

Hurrah for the Purple-White. (Continued on page 7)

PRESBYTERIAN MISSION- Panthers and Majors Battle to A Tie

Forward Pass in Third Quarter Scores For Birmingham; Tackle Play in Last Quarter, For Purple & White

Southern football team is so properly called) came over from their lair from the Smoky City, screaming and tearing the ground as if to claw the Millsaps Majors to pieces. They did, BUT THEY DID'NT. The Majors with their backs to the wall fought the Panthers to a standstill holding them to a tie, 7 to 7. Although out-weighed both in the line and backfield, the Purple and White line held in the critical moments of the game and the Alabamians were able to cross the This result-Millsaps line but once. ed from a beautiful forward pass that the Panthers unearthed early in the third period. With the spread out formation on, Miller passes to Baker for forty yards: Baker running in open field ten vards for a touchdown. Baker kicked goal. The Majors scored theirs in the last five minutes of play when McEwen on a trick tackle play went through the Panther line for seven yards and touchdown.

The ball stayed in midfield during the first quarter, neither side ever threatening to score. Both sides resorted to frequent passes but very few were completed, both Coaches having their teams well trained on breaking up the aerial attack. Stovall and Miller engaged in a punting duel with Miller having the edge on Stovall.

The Panthers (as the Birmingham- Neither side showed the necessary punch to really advance the ball in this quarter, but both seemed to be putting up great defensive play. Campbell and McNair upon several occasions downed the Panther safety in his tracks just as he received a punt.

The Panthers resorted nearly entirely to an over head attack in the second period. Everytime the Panthers had the ball they attempted to pass. Miller did the passing for the visitors, but with exception of the pass that gave Birmingham their score his passing was very poor. Out of the twenty-six attempted during the entire game, they completed only three, against three out of nine for the Ma-

Early in the third quarter with the ball in midfield, the Panthers sprung the pass that saved them from a de-The remainder of the quarter was taken up with attempts at end runs and frequent punts. Galloway and Carr (ME & YOU) occasionally reeled off end runs that netted some yardage, while Musselwhite plowed through the line several times for good gains. The wilole Millsaps line played hard football both on the defense and offense.

The last quarter began with the ball in midfield. Galloway tried to

(Continued on page 6)

Y. W. C. A. HOLDS "CHILDISH" PROGRAM

Sale of Sandwiches On Saturday Will be Continued

"Backward, turn backward, O Time, if you may; Make me a kid again Just for today.'

This proved to be the slogan for every girl who was present at the weekly meeting of the Y. W. C. A. last Thursday. After the reading of the minutes and the roll call, the president held a short business session in which it was decided to continue the sale of sandwiches and candy at the Hut on Saturday mornings. The Association also decided to send five dollars to help pay the expenses of this district's undergraduate field representative to St. Louis, where a conference is to be held. Announcements about the athletic clubs were also made.

The following program was rendered, all the girls having previously been told to assume a childish attitude and recall the "days of long ago (?)":

"Open the Doors for the Song: Children", by the entire group.

Scripture reading: "Suffer the little children to come unto me", and suc-(Continued on page 3)

MAJORS MEET GOAT HALE & CO., TODAY

Mississippi College takes the Field Today as Choice, But—

The Purple and White line will seek to dam up the great Baptist flood that has swept everything this season before it except the hardy Farmers from Mississippi A. & M. The Tulane Greenies are among the strong teams that have been crushed by the flood from Clinton. The Choctaws and Majors will fight it out this afternoon on the field at the State Fair Grounds. A great crowd is expected to attend the game, since today is Armistice Day and has been declared a National Holiday by the President of these United States.

The Choctaws have a great team. Nobody has gotten their "Goat" yet. Without a doubt Capt. Hale is one of the greatest football players in the South, and the Editor of Athletics of the Purple and White gives him his vote for half on the ALL SOUTHERN FOOTBALL ELEVEN. The Choctaws also have some other football players besides Hale, but he is the star that out shines them all. They are going to be hard to stop. They were last year, for last year they piled up a sixty to nothing score against us. This year it is not going to be so easy. We have a

(Continued on page 6)

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SOUTHWESTERN UNIV., AS SEEN BY MILLSAPS GRAD.

W. B. Gates '18 Writes of Experiences as English Professor

To the Editor of the Purple and White:

Thinking that some of the readers of the Purple and White might be interested in Millsaps' sister school in the state of Texas, Southwestern University, I venture to give a few of my own impressions of this institution. In explanation of my presence here, I may say that I was appointed to an instructorship in the English Department of Southwestern for the year 1921-22, and began work on September 27.

The phrase "ideally situated", trite though it may be, seems to me to be most fittingly applied to Southwestern University. The little city of Georgetown, with a population of four thousand, has grown up about the college and has received its impress, as shown by the number of refined. Christian citizens who have been attracted here by the educational and religious advantages. Southwestern is now in its forty-ninth year, a school old enough to have traditions by which new students are inspired to higher ideals. All the university buildings are imposing structures of white limestone, with the exception of the Science Building, which has been recently completed: it is built of brick and is said to be one of the most modern and completely equipped science buildings in the Southwest. The university has quite an advantage over Millsaps in its accommodations for young women. The Womans Building or "Annex", as the students familiarly speak of it, is a splendid dormitory for girls. The students in this building are under the careful supervision of the Dean of Women. A great many young women are attracted here by the exceptional advantages in music and expression. The Fine Arts Department has a separate building for its work. which is a distinct part of the university. Students may pursue courses in the Fine Arts Department at the same time they are working for their academic degree, or may register simply as "Fine Arts Specials".

Athletics at Southwestern is under the supervision of W. J. Gardner, an All-American end from Carlisle. The football team has had a rather hard schedule up to the present, but in spite of the fact that we have suffered several defeats, we are not at all discouraged. Southwestern always has an excellent basketball team and this year the prospects are especially good.

I find my work here very interesting and quite pleasant. We have seven sections of Freshman English to accommodate the large number of freshmen. I teach four of these sections and one section of Sophomore English. There are two other men in the English faculty and in addition each of us has a student assistant who grades some of the themes and other written work. This relieves us of a great deal of very tiresome work. My hours are from eight to eleven-thirty on five days of the week. There are no classes on Monday.

With best wishes to Millsaps, her faculty, students, and alumni, I am, Faithfully yours,

W. B. GATES, '18.

P. O. Box 71, Georgetown, Texas.

Millsaps Bulletin Extension Number

(Continued from page 1) spring of 1922. High schools eligible to compete in such contest, not having received an invitation to participate in this meet, are requested to communicate with the Director of the Extension Department without delay. Millsaps is prepared to take responsibility for the meet, to provide free entertainment for visiting teams and to furnish an appropriate award to the winning team.

"Millsaps College Library will also provide debating materials to be used in preparation for the contest."

The plan for offering correspondence courses to certain classes of students is novel. It was first introduced here last year. The Bulletin explains the plan for these courses in full:

"In response to the demand for college instruction through correspondence the Extension Department of Millsaps College herewith announces a number of correspondence courses open to students on and after October 1, 1921. The courses are to be given by the regular members of the College faculty. Students will be placed in direct communication with the professors and will be given as close supervision as circumstances permit. Each course will be the equivalent of a three-hour college course pursued for a quarter of the college year, and will be credited as one year-hour toward the B.A. and B.S. degrees.

"These courses will appeal to several classes of students:

- "(1) Those who have been forced to drop out cf college, and who wish to continue their college courses out of residence.
- "(2) School teachers, either graduates or undergraduates, who wish to fulfill the requirements of the Board of Examiners for State or Professional License.
- "(3) Preachers who wish to improve themselves while in service.
- "(4) Prospective college students who wish to secure advanced credit before entering college."

It is planned for illustrated lectures on scientific subjects to be made available to the people of the state. Prof. G. L. Harrell is to offer a lecture on "Astronomy"; and Dr. J. M. Sullivan is to present a series dealing with industrial chemistry and its relation to the natural resources of the state.

The library service offered to the ministers of the state is a great thing. There are many useful books in the Carnegie-Millsaps Library that are not to be found in the small towns of the state. There is no reason why the preachers should not have access to them here.

Spirit.

College spirit! How often we hear this phrase, and in how many different connections. Not a man of us but loves the words and the thing for which they stand. Yet who could give a definition of this spirit? It is an indefinable something, something without which a college would cease to be a living force and become merely an institution of learning, and yet something which we cannot fully understand. A spirit which does not seek to protect the name of its college in any place and at all times is of little worth. No matter how wonderful an exhibition of pluck and gameness a football player may put up, or how splendidly a student may have supported his team, if he leaves the field and by his rowdyism and misconduct brings his student body into ill repute, there is something lacking in his loyalty.-The Davidsonian.

Presbyterian Missionary Leads Chapel

(Continued from page 1) conditions are practically equal in physical strength and in stature. Mental man, he compared to a republic. A group of trained leaders do the thinking for the rest of the world. College men and women are being prepared to become members of that group. Spiritually, mankind is an empire. We are to look to One Source for all leadership and guidance.

The picture of China's condition of Spiritual poverty gave the speaker an opportunity to focus his message. He made the students understand what must be done if China is to be properly guided in its reawakening. The burden is upon Christians everywhere.

Y. W. C. A. Holds "Childish" Program

(Continued from page 1) ceeding verses from St. Mark.

Prayer: "Now I Lay Me Down to Sleep".

"Jesus Loves Even Me", by Solo: "Little" Mildred Brashear.

Talk: "My First Day at Sunday School", by Nellie Clark.

Talk: "My First Day at School", by Dorothy Carroll.

Talk: "My Favorite Games", by Anna Belle Craft.

Song: "Jesus Wants Me for a Sunbeam", by everybody.

Lesson: Given by the president, Daley Crawford, who made the point that, whereas we had a spirit of reverence, willingness to serve, enthusiasm, friendliness, play, and forgiveness when we were happy children, we ought to keep and develop that same spirit-now that we are merely "grown-up children"—and use it to advantage in our Y. W. C. A. endeavor.

The meeting closed after the girls had repeated in unison the verse of scripture that has been adopted as the motto of the National Y. W.: "I am come that ye might have life, and that ye might have it more abund-

GREENWICH VILLAGE PARTY

Mu Chapter of Kappa Delta Sorority entertained their college friends at a Greenwich Village party on November first at the "Black Cat." The gym had been converted into a most attractive Black Cat tea room, the Greenwich Village motif being carried out in the most minute details.

The Hallowe'en spirit was in evidence in the amusement of the evening. First, the guests went through the "Chamber of Horrors," and, in truth, it caused one to have a spooky feeling. Then, there was a suit case race, in which Miss Pauline Wills was given an appropriate gift for her swiftness. Prof. Harrell was the winner in the Cheshire Cat Grinning Contest. Then came the "Famous Ghost Walk." The ghosts of Eve, George Washington, Napoleon, Joan of Arc, Queen Elizabeth and Sir Walter Raleigh, and Betsy Ross appeared, and there was merriment guessing just whose ghost was present.

Sandwiches, drinks and candy were served. The guests lingered in happy conversation until a late hour, and it was with regret that good nights were said.

Horseshoe pitching is one of the new sports at Iowa State College. A meeting has been scheduled with Drake College and contests with other schools the test of loving is living.-Virginia are to be arranged.-The Teaser.

Students in Night-**Shirt Parade**

(Continued from page 1)
Soon the stirring call of a bugle broke in upon the yelling men, and Stokes marshalled the men in line, led by John Ramsey. "Forward" was given, and the "snake" began to crawl, soon arriving at the home of Dr. Watkins, where fifteen snappy RAHS were given for the president. Then the line of march was resumed, passing by the main building and on to the Academy building. A detail was dispatched at this time to "lean on" the lever that rings the big bell behind the Chapel, and its resounding peals split the stillness of the night. Some men who had not rallied to the first call then came running, to join in the celebration. At the Academy, fresh recruits swelled the ranks, and the human snake again began to move onward. At the State Street entrance to the campus, Coach Freeland and his wife in their car, were encountered; and the "snake" paused to give ringing cheers to the man who made the victory possible-E. Y. Freeland, the BEST coach in the land!

Then the men, about two hundred strong, marched over the hill to give their fair friends at Belhaven a chance to rejoice with them. The wooded area 'round about rang with the chant of the marching students-"Your Pep, your pep!" The "snake" soon reached Belhaven, and coiled-but not to strike. Stokes and Villee led the cheering, which was answered enthusiastically by the girls assembled. But lest there be sticks and stones cast upon its head (as is ever the way with mankind) the "snake" moved on, and joyously wended its way down North State street to Capitol, and then down past the Governor's Mansion, and on westward to the Edwards Hotel

Here the guests of the hotel were treated to an idea of just what kind of students there are at Millsaps, and many were impressed with the "orderly riot" that was created. From the Edwards House, the "snake" made its way to the Union Station, and from there back up Capitol street to the Istrione Theatre. No cheering was done in the picture-show, as the men did not desire to disturb the patrons too much. Then the line of joyous men wended its way into the Royal Hotel, and on through the Pantaza Some idea of the size of this human snake can be gained from the fact that the head was out of the Pantaze and moving on up the street, while the tail was just entering the Royal.

From this time on, the "snake" did not visit any more places but was con tent to crawl on up Capitol street. turning in at West street, and ma' in its way back to its "nest". During the sojourn of the monster reptile within the city proper, traffic was slowed down considerably; but those inconvenienced were more than glad to allow it to have its way. It was an evening of "riotous fun" for all those taking part in the parade, as well as for those who were treated to the spectacle of a group of "dignified" college students indulging in a "shirttail ramble". All men taking part in the parade are to be complimented, not only for the demonstration of their loyalty to Millsaps but also for the admirable way in which they followed their Cheer-Leader's advice-that all conduct themselves in a gentlemanly manner as befitting real Millsaps men.

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Second Co-ed: "No-and what's more, I don't run after men."-The Crimson-White.

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Associate Editor

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Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College Founded by Junior Class of 1909

	 SUBS	CRIPTIO	N R	ATES		
One Subsci						\$1.25 1.00
Audicional				Advertising	Rates	1.00

Entered as Second Class Matter, January 2, 1909, at the Jackson Post

Office, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.
Please address business communications to the Business Manager.
Matter for publication must be in the Editor's hands before noon of each

STAFF Editor-in-Chief. Athletic Editor. Walter Stokes

Associate Editor Mack Swearingen Miss Daley Crawford Associate Editor Associate Editor. Associate Editor REPORTERS—H. H. Knoblock, J. T. Coursey, T. J. Ray, O. B. Triplett, R. H. Moore, Wendell Phillips, J. S. Barbour, Miss Delta Stevens, Leigh Watkins, J. B. Shearer, J. D. Mullen, Miss Mildred Brashear, A. L. Joyner, D. F. McNeil, H. L. Villee.

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Circulation Manager		G.	K.	Hebert

NOVEMBER THE ELEVENTH

The most glorious day that America has known for many years was the eleventh of November, nineteen hundred and eighteen. Victory is wonderful under any circumstances, but when it marks the end of a bloody and wasteful struggle it is doubly satisfying. date was the time of the Armistice that marked the end of the Great America went into the fight with full vigor and will, and the It is proper that unstinted effort brought an unquestioned victory. such a day of victory should be celebrated by the American people.

But there is more than a mere exultation to be manifested on such The achieving of the victory required the sacrifice of thousands of lives. We must remember the sacrifice made by those heroes; and in so remembering we will turn our celebration into a holy commemoration. That is the true form that the Armistice Day holiday should take.

In meeting together on this date, we also have another purpose. We need to pledge anew our loyalty to the United States. When good citizens think again on the great deeds that were performed in '17 and '18, they cannot help but renew their patriotism. It is well that we make some show of our feelings toward our country occasionally, in order that the national spirit of accomplishment may continue to grow.

On Armistice Day, we are ready to state that we do not want another war, but we are just as ready to make it known that if one should become necessary we are more than willing to sacrifice in its winning.

FOOTBALL REMARKS

The game with Birmingham-Southern on last Friday was extremely satisfying to Millsaps College supporters. Of course, it would have been better if we had won the game instead of merely tieing the score. But we are proud of the way our team fought through the struggle, handicapped as it was. The Panthers had expected an casy victory, but they were badly disappointed. The game has brought good fame to the Purple team and therefore we feel very much elated.

The Choctaw team is Now, we meet Mississippi College today. good, but we know that we can give them a hard fight. We intend to do that too. After the game last week, the public may know that 218 W. CAPITOL ST. JACKSON today's contest will be hard fought.

TO THE ALUMNI

The Purple and White wishes to publish articles from alumni of Several graduates have sent in material already this year, but we want to get more. The present students are glad to hear what the former students are doing, what they think of Millsaps today, and what they thought of Millsaps when they were here.

You alumnus, write what you think about your school and send it We want your viewpoint.

SONNET TO-'S SMILE She smiles in such a lovely way That it makes me feel rich; and

when She brings her dimples into play

I have to say "Do it again." Her ruby lips when thus outspread Showing her ivories keen

Would knock most anybody dead; Their like has ne'er been seen. The smile is not confined to just Her lips and teeth and dimpled cheeks;

Her chin and eyes, they also must Aid in that smile, which, alas, never

To flash on me, who its willing slave

would be If a little of its brilliance fell on

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WRIGLEYS WRIGLEYS TEN FOR FIVE CENTS The Flavor Lasts!

Friends, students, faculty—
Our team is going to play,
On Friday, today, at the Fair Ground.
Twill be a holiday.
Be sure to wear your colors,
And help the team along.
Let's "mop up" with the Choctaws;
Let's be 300 strong!

Get all your pep together,
And show our Majors fine,
Millsaps will stand together
Each time they "hit that line!"

OPEN FORUM

Are the Co-eds Cooperating With the Y. W. C. A.— Their Only College Activity?

The Y. W. C. A. has a large membership but it has not been quite so fortunate in securing a good attendance at its meetings. The time of meeting is a problem that is difficult to solve. We believe that we have selected the time that has the fewest objections and we wish to make a plea to the girls to make the necessary sacrifices to attend the meetings. When we remember our high purposes and realize that this is our only opportunity for organized activitycan we not attend once a week even though we miss our dinner on that day?

A CO-ED.

Learning For Learning's Sake

How should the world be able to distinguish a Millsaps graduate from those who have not had nor taken advantage of an opportunity for a college education? Of course, we expect to be better informed and more mature in thought than the average man. We do the required work with varying degrees of excellence and we breathe a sigh of relief in thinking of those past hours of work inflicted upon us by merciless Profs. They seem to think, anyway, that we are delighted with the privilege of translating endless pages of French or Latin and that such subjects as Logic, Physics, and Analytics are pleasures that every one should appreciate. Most of us will admit that this is hardly the feeling we hold towards these highly-respected subjects. On the contrary they are regarded in many cases as bitter medicine to be taken in small doses before going to bed.

In class, is our chief aim to find out all we can about the lessons asking questions if necessary—or is it to put up a "bluff" that will make everyone think we are an authority on the subject? We cannot fool them always and in the meantime gain anything by such methods. If we would be scholars, we must pay the price in years of hard study, for this is something which money cannot buy.

Suppose one of us should go into a store to buy some merchandise. The two essentials that we would be concerned about would be quality and price. After satisfying ourselves that the former was of the best, then we would turn our attention to price. Then some of us might try to "jew" the merchant down and all of us would want as much as possible for our money. Let us apply this to our schooling. We know our quality of learning is of the best; then by what strange methods of learning do we arrive at the conclusion that it is dangerous to imbibe too much of it? On the contrary "A little learning is a dangerous thing." Are we going to get as much as possible for our fathers' money and are we anxious to get as much as possible from each Professor's storehouse of learning? If we are lazy, indifferent or coming to college for another purpose than to learn, it ought not to be hard to decide why we make

To realize our ambitions, each of us should work our hardest towards giving our minds the proper food to

(Continued on page 7)



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Panthers and Majors Battle to a Tie

(Continued from page 1) gain around end; Musselwhite hammered the line, but he hit a stone wall, for the Panthers were fighting hard to hold their margin of one touchdown. The ball went over on downs. Then three times the Majors broke up the visitors attempts to pass. Then Miller punted to Galloway, who returned the ball eighteen yards by some good broken field running. End runs again failed to gain any ground, but a beautiful pass, Galloway to Carr, netted-sixteen yards. Carr was then sent around right end for four yards. This put the ball on the five yard line. McEwen carried the ball over on a trick tackle play. While the spectators held their breath, Galloway kicked a perfect goal that gave the Majors a tie that was really a

The game ended with the ball in Millsaps territory and the Panthers trying to complete a pass that would keep them from a defeat by a much more inexperienced and lighter team.

We hate to mention any IFS, but if Fowler, Reeves, and Culley had been in the game, WE WONDER. However, the men who played in their positions played great football.

Every man on the line scrapped every minute of the play. Several times Honeycut broke through, and threw the Panther halves for losses. The tackling of the entire team was exceptionally good, Jimmy Campbell and Musselwhite doing the brunt of the tackling work. There were no stars for the Majors. Gandy, left tackle, and Rogers, left halfback, did good work for the visitors, while Baker at end was the hero of the Birmingham outfit.

THE LINE-UP.

1	III L	TINE	1.
Birmingham	(7)	1	Millsaps (7)
Ellis	L.	E	McNair
			Stovall
Hodges	L.	G	Honeycut
			Windham
Hall	R.	G	Davenport
Yielding	R.	T	McEwen
Baker			
Miller		Q	Galloway
Rogers	L.	H	Carr
Green	R.	H	Young
Griffin	F	ull	Musselwhite
			McEwen;
Birmingham.	Bake	r.	

Substitutes-Birmingham, Maybrich for Green, Richardson for Ellis, and J. Gandy for Richardson. Millsaps-Tate for Young (J. W.); Leon Young for McNair; Young (J. W.) for Tate; Brooks for Leon Young.

Officials-Caylor, Mississippi College, Referee; Lloyd, Mississippi A. & M., Umpire; Mosely, U. of Miss., Head Linesman.

Officials of Vassar College tonight announced that the registration list for the class entering in September, 1925, has been closed four years and seven months in advance of entrance. Vassar admits only about 230 students as Freshmen each year, and already five hundred have regularly applied for admission in 1925. There are at present about 5,000 names on the advance enrollment lists, including children registered by their parents, at birth.-Mt. Holyoke.

PREPS PLAY IN VICKS-BURG

The Preps go to Vicksburg today for the second time this season. They will meet there the Chamberlain Hunt Academy team. This team played the College last year, and the Preps hope to defeat them by a greater score than that made by the College in last year's

Both teams are making the trip at the invitation of the City of Vicksburg, which has planned a great celebration for Armistice Day. The football game will be one of the chief features of the entertainment, and the Academy students feel honored by the invitation.

ACADEMY VS GULF COAST

The Academy football squad had their annual clash with Gulf Coast Military Academy last Saturday, at Gulfport. The game was one of the best played this season; in fact the Preps refer to it as the cleanest, hardest fought, most thrilling game they have ever played.

In the first half, the Cadets did their best playing, carrying the ball over twice and holding their opponents scoreless. In the third quarter fortune changed for the Preps. In a fake play, Capt. Nelson pretended a right end run, giving the ball in passing to the right half, Kornegay, who circled left end for thirty yards and a touchdown. In the next period, Berry, left end for the Preps, received a pass, and crossed the line for a second touchdonw. By this play the score was tied, 13-13, and remained thus until the last ten seconds of the play, when the Cadets by a series of line plunges, carried the ball for a doubtful touchdown. The official score was 13-20.

Capt. Nelson, who played with his usual skill and coolness, was forced to withdraw in the third period because of the loss of a tooth and severe bleeding caused thereby. Jimmie Kornegay and Gaston Hughes did excellent work for the Preps in the back field. Hughes made a number of brilliant gains through a heavily obstructed field.

Birmingham Southern Game As Seen By a Co-ed

Well to start with, Jack and I got there late, but we didn't miss anything as neither side had scored. Now I will have to admit that I don't know much about football and Jack wouldn't answer all my questions so I may get a few things wrong.

One side lined up and the other side scattered out, then the man on our side kicked the ball and one of their men got it. Then a man falls under him and he stops and the referee picks up the ball and looks at it and puts it back down; then Mr. Stovall kicks it and they kick it back until they get tired and start running and throwing. Then they say a quarter is up and the men rest. I almost forgot to tell you that the idea is to get the ball over the others goal line Well, now they start again. "Red" makes a fine run and our man passes



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while until someone persuades him to

About this time they said that the half was up and I let Jack go out and get in the parade as there was a real cute boy back of me I wanted to see. Then they started playing again and in a little while they kick to our man and he kicks it a little way and falls down and a few others do the same and then they get the ball and make a score. But we are used to that and so we yell and then we get close to their goal and Mr. McEwen goes over and they don't even try to stop him. Then we kick and tie the score and the time is up.

I think that it was grand, as some of our best looking men were not playing.

They had their men numbered so they would know where to play, but that didn't help them any, and ours could remember where they belonged.

P. S. We are going to play "Goat" Hale next week, but Jack says he isn't going to take me as I ask too many questions.

Majors Meet "Goat" Hale & Company Today

(Continued from page 1) team that will scrap, a team that has been well coached, and a student body that will support the team to the last. Yes, it is going to be a great fight. It is a rather significant fact that the Mississippi College - Millsaps battle should be staged on Armistice Day.

The team is ready, having worked hard this past week. Fowler and Culley are back in the line up. This will strengthen the whole team considerto one of their men and he runs a for the occasion. Owing to the fact Ballard.

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that we are Methodist, it is thought that we shall try an overhead attack. i. e., sprinkle them with passes. Onward Millsaps.

Casper W. Avery of Swiftown was a visitor here last Thursday. He was ably. The student body is all PEPPED the guest of J. F. Hudson and F. E.



COMIC

He—"Do you like indoor sports?"
She—"Yes, but father won't let them stay late."

Aleck—"Is Mr. Williams indisposed?"

Watson-"No sir, he is in the bed."

Modesty—Stokes says he would like to see the co-eds with ribbon or something on their arms.

Clerk—"What size toothbrush do you want?"

Black—"You had better give me a big one; I have a large family."

Sharbrough (explaining problem at board)—"And if I hadn't have made a mistake I would have gotten it right."

Dr. Key-"We want clean sports here."

Co-ed—"Why not introduce swimming?"

Drunk—"Do you see me?" Lady—"Yes, I see you."

Drunk—"Have you ever seen me before?"

Lady-"No, I have never seen you before."

Drunk—"Well, how do you know this is me then?"

Dr. Noble—"What is marginal de sirability?"

McNeil—"That's when you get all you can hold."

Dr. Watkins—"Would you care to join us in the new Missionary movement?"

Fresh. Brooks—"I'm crazy to try it if it is anything like the toddle or the fox-trot."

Dr. Bowen—"There seems to be a lack of enterprising young men. Why, I remember the time when it was a common thing for a young man to start out as a clerk and in a few years own the business."

Fitzhugh—"Yes, but cash registers have been invented since that time."

Prof. Mitchell—"Shanks, explain this proposition so that the most ignorant can understand it."

Shanks—"What part of it is not clear to you?"

He failed in Latin, flunked in Geom; They heard him softly hiss, I'd like to find the man who said That ignorance is bliss.

Prof. Sanders—"Why was Caesar so eminently successful?"

Co-ed—"Probably because he had such a lot of Gaul."

Dad—"Do you want a hair cut?" Nelson—"No I want them all cut." Dad—"Any particular way?" Nelson—"Yes, off."

(Now we see why he is afraid of Squirrels.)

A SOFT REBUKE Scene—Ducky's History room. Time—1:05 P. M.

Shuffling of feet, rattle of coins, signs of "Let's Go."

Ducky (wearily) "Just a moment, gentlemen. I have a few pearls to cast."

Blank—"Give me some oyster soup." Waiter—"With or without oysters?"

Dr. Sullivan—"If H2O is water, what is CH2O?"

Sophomore—"Sea water."

R. H. M.—"Wish I was a Prof."
Fresh—"Why?"
R. H.—"So everybody would laugh

R. H.—"So everybody would laugh when I told a joke."

Ducky might have said, "If water rets your boots, what will it do to your stomach?"

Any Co-ed who has an open date in the next few weeks will please notify Freshman Watson.

Learning For Learning's Sake

(Continued from page 5) make them strong and vigorous. Yet there is a higher reason why we should give ourselves to hard study. Our college spirit should compel us to do our best. What we want and should have above everything else is a reputation for Scholarship, that will be nation-wide. We are proud of what has already been accomplished along this line but we want each student to feel his responsibility. Millsaps suffers or gains by what each of us does. Then let everyone cast aside the old ideas of "getting by" and make Millsaps known far and wide as a school whose students are earnest, patient seekers after learning for learning's sake.

Football Song Contest Comes to End

(Continued from page 1) (Chorus.)

(Chorus.)
Rah! for the Purple,
Rah! for the White, boys
Hurrah! for Millsaps, rah!
We're right here to back you,
None can defeat you,

Hurrah! for Millsaps, Rah! Rah! Rah!

"MILLSAPS MAJORS"
(Tune of Margie)
Our football Majors.

We know you'll hit that line hard,
Majors—

Just watch our Majors scoring, We will fight with all of our might, We'll catch step,

We've got the pep, We'll make a rep,

For Millsaps,

You are the best of teams—
Show your grit and fight—
After you've made that wide end run,
And this football game is won,
Then cheer for the Purple and White.

PROF. LIN CONDUCTS TEACHERS TRAINING CLASS.

The Bowen Teachers Training Class met Sunday in the Galloway hall with an attendance of twenty-two.

On account of the absence of the teacher, Prof. Bowen, Prof. Lin taught the class. The subject of the lesson was "Growth", and the different stages in the growth of the child were discussed. This was made especially interesting by the teacher's knowledge of children, he having been connected with the public schools for a number of years. The difference in growth and development was clearly brought out by illustrations, and the conditions which tend for growth in the right direction were discussed.

The meeting was then turned over to the president, who expressed his thanks to Prof. Lin and attended to several business affairs. The roll was then called and the class dismissed with the class watchword.



BOYHOOD'S GOLDEN DAYS

O'er mem'ry's road I travel back, To boyhood's golden days; On mem'ry's ship I sail me back, To childhood's happy ways.

I see the house upon the hill Where joyful days were spent; I see the one whose smile did fill Those days with sweet content.

I see the school down in the vale
About whose walls do lie,
The mem'ries of a sweeter past,
Of dearer days gone by.

I see the brook where oft I fished With pole, and hook, and bait; And when the evening sun went down The homeward path I'd take.

I see the swimming hole I loved And hear the gleeful shout, Of boyhood playmates that I loved— In joyful, playful bout.

Those happy times I now recall,
Those years now passed away;
And so my heart holds treasured
thoughts

Of boyhood's golden day.

THE GIRL WHO WOULDN'T DO

A sweet young thing with a pair of eyes,

And a smile with dimples, too, Followed rules so wise they would cause surprise,

At the things she wouldn't do.

Dancing was the first upon the list Of things that were taboo; She did strong desist from all shake and twist.

And said dancing wouldn't do.

In all her talk she was very nice,
And the line of bull she threw
Was as cold as ice with no touch of
spice—

She said hot stuff wouldn't do.

She would never go out with the crowd on a lark,

Nor ride in a car or canoe, Nor stroll in the park when the evening was dark,

For such things wouldn't do.

She said to her beaux "You must go at ten,

But come again, yes, do"
But the thankful men simply said
"Amen"

For they saw she wouldn't do.

One happy night there came around A fool who thought to woo.

But the unlucky hound quite promptly found

That wooing wouldn't do.

Since she wouldn't sit out in the swing Her beaux went to none from few; As she wouldn't sing or anything They all said she wouldn't do.

L'envoi.

Girls, from this tale you may get a clew,

And learn a lesson without more ado—

If you won't do "nothing" they'll

speak of you
As a girl who is nice but who would-

n't do.

Can You Answer?

Where can a man buy a cap for his knee.

Or key to the lock of his hair?
Can his eyes be called an academy?
Because there are pupils there?
Who travels the bridge of his nose?
In the crown of his head what gems are found?

Can he use, when shingling the roof of his house,

The nails on the ends of his toes? Can the crook of his elbow be sent to jail?

If so, what did he do?

How does he sharpen his shoulder blades? I'll be hanged if I know, do you?

Can he sit in the shade of the palm of his hand? Or beat on the drum of his ear?

Or beat on the drum of his ear?

Does the calf of his leg eat the corn
on his toes?

If so, why not grow corn on the ear?

-Yonkers Shield.

"B. V. D."

The shades of night had long since fled,

As through a mountain village sped A youth who wore mid snow and ice Those pants which bore that strange device—

"B. V. D."

His thoughts were cold, his knees were froze Because he wore no other clothes;

Because he wore no other clothes;
And like the silver clarion rung
The accents of unpublished tongue—
"B. V. D."

A traveler found him almost froze,
Buried neath the snow and ice,
But still he bore no other clothes
Than those which bore that strange
device—

"B. V. D."

—Technique.

"PEP"

Vigor, vitality, vim and punch— That's pep.

The courage to act on a sudden hunch-

That's pep.

The nerve to tackle the hardest thing, With feet that climb, and hands that cling, And a heart that never forgets to sing.

That's pep.
Sand and grit in a concrete base—

Sand and grit in a concrete base— That's pep.

Friendly smile on an honest face-

That's pep.
The spirit that helps when another's

down,
That knows how to scatter the darkest frown,

That loves its neighbor and loves its town,

That's pep.

To say "I will," for you know you can—
That's pep.

To look for the best in every man— That's pep.

To meet each thundering knockout

And come back with a laugh, because you know,

You'll get the best of the whole darn show,

That's pep.-The Football World.

Coach Freeland went to Vicksburg Saturday to referee the Choctaw-Ole Miss game.

A large number of the students also went over to witness the contest, and many were unable to return before a late hour that night. Lilly, McKeithen, Stokes, Gillis, Carr, Tate, Galloway, and C. C. Combs were among the number that made the trip.

O. B. Triplett and Allen Cassity went on a week-end visit home last Saturday. Mississippi's Largest and Most Comfortable Theatre

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"THE WOMAN IN HIS HOUSE" Comedy, "Zero Hero"

Wednesday-Thursday "THE PRINCESS OF NEW YORK" Added Attraction, "Ben Turpin"

Friday-Saturday Gloria Swanson in "THE GREAT MOMENT" Clyde Cook Comedy

COMING WEEK

Monday-Tuesday "NOT GUILTY" A Spell Binder Pathe Review—Comedy

Wednesday-Thursday Wanda Hawley in "A KISS IN TIME" Vanity Comedy

Friday-Saturday "SNOW BLIND" by Kathrine Newlin Burt Mack Sennett Comedy

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- "Lips that touch liquor shall never touch mine,"
- The maiden declared with fervor divine.
- cave man then answered, with mirthful glee.
- "Lips that kiss poodle shall never kiss me."
 —Kentucky Wesleyan.

Masonic Club Meeting

The Millsaps Masonic Club held a business meeting Saturday morning during the chapel hour in the Y. M. C. A. room. About fifteen men were present. W. N. Ware, president of the organization, presided. Plans for entering the Square and Compass fraternity were presented by M. M. Mc-Gowan, the secretary. These plans met favorable consideration, and a committee to proceed with them was appointed. McGowan, Prof. Bowen, and Huddleston are members of the committee.

Another business meeting is to be held at the Y. M. C. A. room this week at the Saturday chapel hour. All college Masons are requested to be present.

Bobashela Staff Planning **Annual Features**

The staff of the "Bobashela" met at Galloway Hall on Monday night to consider plans for the 1921-22 yearbook. This was the first meeting of the entire staff. The editor and business manager made a report on the terms of the contracts signed for printing and engraving. Several features for the book this year were decided on. Among these features is a beauty section.

The various department editors were given the assignments of their work, and plans in general were discussed for the best annual Millsaps has ever known.

John Simms spent the week-end at his home in Brandon last week.

M. M. McCall and Jesse Watson have been conducting a revival out at Rankin Street Church for the last two weeks. F. L. Applewhite, the pastor, announces great good as the result of their splendid preaching.

E. O. Baird journeyed down to

I. E. Williams is meeting his classes again after several days of confinement as a result of sickness.

R. B. Reeves went to the Baptist Hospital last week, and underwent an operation there. The student body is glad to know that Reeves will soon be all right again.

J. S. Barbour visited in Yazoo City last week.

During the small hours of the night following a dance in town, the writer heard a freshman come stumbling up the stairs of Burton Hall joyously singing this ballad:

"Azziwuz walkin' dahnthey treet," Apritt eegurl Ichanstta meet, J. A. HUBER Itwuzda merrimunta May;

Sheez miledatme sograndtta se-e-e Ice ez 'That there 'sdda gurllform е-е-е-е

So beautifulangay!'"

"Killdee had a terrible accident." "How was that?"

"He was describing a boat race and both his elbows."—Sewanee broke Purple.



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Vol. XIV.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, NOV. 18, 1921

No. 9

FRESHMEN SELECT OFFICERS FOR 1921-22

Is Chosen After Close Contest

The Freshman Class was convened on Tuesday for the annual election of officers. The election was somewhat delayed this year, but the two months already past gave the members a chance to know each other well enough to vote intelligently. O. H. Scott, president of last year's Freshman Class, called the meeting and presided over it. D. D. Culley acted as official secretary of the meeting.

The first office to be filled was that of president. Several persons were nominated, but the honor went to J. C. Galloway. Miss Bethany Swearingen was elected to the vice-presidency on the first ballot. Wallace Lester was chosen as secretary-treasurer. The selection of the representative on the Honor Council led to the hottest contest of the meeting. The first ballot cut the field of contestants down to three-O. L. Ellis, Harold Lewis and Mrs. Jim Sells. The next ballot limited the race to Ellis and Lewis. These two then tied for the place. A forth count, however, gave the office to Harold Lewis.

The persons selected by the freshmen as their leaders are well qualified to handle the business of the class. Under their direction, all of the class activities of the year should be marked by succeess. The meeting adjourned after it had been announced that there would be a further session on Thursday morning.

BELHAVEN ENTERTAINS PREACHERS LEAGUE

Young Ministers Enjoy Dr. Vandermullen's Speech

The members of the Preachers League received an invitation last week to attend a meeting at Belhaven The occasion was an ad dress by Dr. Vandermullen, a prominent Presbyterian. Needless to say, the young ministers were ready and willing to hear the speech. They went over to the college across the hill last Tuesday evening.

The program follows:

- 1. Song—"Give of your best to the Master."
- 2 Prayer-Dr. Hudson (returned missionary to China.)
- 3. Scripture Lesson-Luke 14-Dr. Vandermullen.
- 4. Introductory Address-Dr. Gillespie of Belhaven.
- 5. Address of the evening-Dr. Vandermullen — United Presbyterian Synodical Worker and Inspector of Religious Schools.

The main points of his address, which was delivered with much ease,

MILLSAPS HELP JACKSON MAJORS ALL ABOARD CELEBRATE ARMISTICE

In Parade

In accordance with the proclamation of President Harding declaring a national holiday on November 11th, the faculty of Millsaps College gave the students an unconditional release from their "studious cares" last Friday. Their only request was that the students take part in the parade and celebration in the city of Jacksonand this was done right nobly by the majority.

Those taking part in the parade assembled on Mill Street, near the Union Station, at ten o'clock; and it was a stirring scene that those gathered as spectators beheld when the march began. There were Colonels, Majors, Captains, and Lieutenants mingled with Sergeants. Corporals. and "Bucks." Officers and "Gobs", men of the Marines, Y. M. C. A. workers, Red Cross "Angels"-in fact, there were representatives of every group of loyal Americans who took part in the World War. It was an inspiring sight to see how all these assembled as brethren upon this day to do homage to our "unknown dead."

Various civic organizations were represented in this assembly, and there were also representative bodies from Belhaven and Millsaps. (The writer is forced to proclaim to all the world that the Belhaven group was by far the best drilled and best looking part of the whole parade!) The parade moved along Mill Street, into Capitol, then on up to State Street, and on through the Fair Grounds to the grandstand, where the exercises of the day were held.

Captain Fred Sullens, Commander of Henry Graves post of the American Legion, officiated during the ceremonies that were carried out. Those in the speakers stand with him were Rev. James Sells, U.S. N.; Rev. J. B. Hutton; Hon. Fred Lotterhos; and a Boy Scout bearing "Old Glory." The exercises were opened with a rendition of the Star Spangled Banner by the Shrine Band, during which everyone in the grandstand stood with

(Continued on page 3)

FOR SHREVEPORT

J. C. Galloway Is President; Dr. Mitchell and Sells on Centenary College and Mill-Honor Council Man Program; Student Body saps to Meet in First Football Clash Tomorrow

Coach Freeland accompanied by twenty men of the football squad, leaves Jackson today for Shreveport, where the Majors meet the Centenary pigskin handlers tomorrow in the first football game ever played between these institutions. The reports from Centenary are that they have a fairly heavy line with a fast back field, the team averaging about the same in weight as ours. Not much is known about their record this year, but we have several old Centenary students with us who say that they will put up a hard fight. The coach and team leave confident of being able to bring back a victory. Fowler, Culley, and Carr are back in the line Although the team will be weakened by the absence of McEwen at tackle, the coach has a good man in Campbell to shift from end to that po-

The team has had several scrimmages this past week and with the exception of a few minor bruises the men are all in good condition. They are going to spring a few new plays on the Louisiana boys, and try to show them a few things about the forward pass. Galloway, who had his knee hurt in last Friday's game, is going to be in the game with that old fighting spirit of his that has characterized his playing thus far.

The game tomorrow will mean much to the team. If we win and come out without any injuries, the team will come back to Jackson in high spirits and will be in condition to make the fight of their lives in the game Thanksgiving when we tackle the Tennessee Doctors. This game Thanksgiving is going to be one of the hardest on our schedule. The Doctors have a heavy team and have not been defeated this season. Such Stars as Carman, of Vanderbilt, Ford of Center and Schwill of Mississippi A. & M. have donned the grey and white jerseys of the U. T. Doctors. These men will be hard to stop, but* * let's defeat Centenary first, then-

MISS. CHOCTAWS MASSACRE "OUR TEAM"

Fighting Majors are Crushed by 56 to 0 Score

The Mississippi Collegians failed by four points to run the score up to the sixty point that they piled up against Millsaps last year, when they defeated the Majors last Friday (Armistice Day). The score does not reveal the fact that the Purple and White team fought hard from the beginning to end. However, that was the case, for when the final whistle blew with the ball in Millsaps territory and with their backs to the wall, the Majors were making a gallant stand. It was a question from the first of being outweighed and outclassed in every department, except the spirit to play hard and fair no matter how great the odds. Everyone realized before the game began that Millsaps had not a ghost of a chance against our rivals, but many hoped that we might be able to cross the Choctaw goal line for a much coveted touchdown.

The Mississippi coaches did not send in their regular line-up until the last quarter. Too much cannot be

(Continued on page 6)

OYSTER SUPPER FOR FOOTBALL SOUAD

W. M. Buie is Host on Last Wednesday

Members of the football squad, Coach Freeland, Dr. Key, Dr. Mitchell and Prof. White were the guests of Mr. Webster Buie, an alumnus of Millsaps, at an oyster supper at the Bon Ton Cafe, Wednesday evening, Nov. 9.

After the delightful supper had been served, Mr. Buie, Coach Freeland, Dr. Key, Prof. White, and Captain Windham made short talks.

Mr. Buie praised the team highly for the excellent showing it had made this year and their fighting spirit and sportsmanship displayed at all times. He went back to the days when he was a student at Millsaps and spoke of the contests of those days. He said that the spirit of Millsaps was, and always had been, to fight until the last

Coach Freeland said that he was highly pleased with the showing made by the team this year and that it far exceeded his expectations. He said that the team fought until the last whistle, that he had never seen them stop until the end of a game, and that as long as they fought there was abundant opportunity for making a winning team.

"This is the first time I have seen all the football team at one time," said Captain Windham, in his speech, and he further stated that he was glad to see them all out at one time.

Dr. Key and Prof. White made interesting talks.

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(Continued on page 2)

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REPRESENTATIVES OF PHONE CO. VISIT COLLEGE

Mr. Parrish Promises Dormitory Phone to Students

Mr. Shaftell, of the Cumberland Telephone Company, and Mr. Dabney Parrish, local manager of the company, were present at chapel Tuesday morning and each made a talk in regard to the telephone service.

Mr. Shaftell said that people could get long distance messages through at less cost if they would go about it in the right way, which he described as follows: call the phone number of the place or person with whom a conversation is desired, call after 8:30 p. m. for half rate, and call after midnight for one-fourth of the regular day rate. This method of calling the phone desired is the station to station method of calling.

Mr. Parrish emphasized what Mr. Shaftell had said and then went on to say that the service rendered here in Jackson was more than worth the rate charged. He also stated that he had for some time been opposed to putting a telephone into the dormitory and had thought that it would not be necessary to have one, but having come out to the college and having seen the student body, he had decided that it would be well to have a phone here. Mr. Parrish's speech met the proval of the students who room in the dormitory and who have felt the need so long for the phone.

Belhaven Entertains Preachers League

(Continued from page 1)

humor and effect, were: (a) The three questions that all persons must settle in their youth. (1) Will you be a Christian or not? (2) Will you be single or married? If married, to whom? (3) What will your life work

(b) Some startling facts; viz, that after they reach the age of 21 years men are old fogies, and that after they reach the age of 25 years their professional or business habits are formed. Dr. Vandermullen laid special stress on counting the cost of the thing that you do. "For," he said, "if it costs you nothing it is worth nothing."

Another thing that we learned was that the great question before the world is, "Shall the world be Christian or pagan? Shall it be a world of happiness or one of inexpressible horror?" But it will cost. You cost your parents something. He then caused a laugh by relating his experience in taking care of a baby for six weeks.

He represented religion as a tower of Beauty, Safety, and Vision. He represented the League of Nations as the vision of Isaiah, Tennyson, and Wilson.

- 6. Prayer—Dr. Vandermullen.
- Belhaven girls and the privileged few of the League.

"I don't think that is fare," said the conductor as Coursey handed him an old transfer.

Dr. Noble (in economics)—"If you had a hundred dollars you wouldn't put it all in shoes would you?"

Co-ed—"No sir I would put it in my stockings."

USUAL Y. W. C. A. MEET-ING LAST WEEK

Workers, Shirkers, and Jerkers Are Presented as Representing Classes of Girls.

On last Thursday, the regular Y. W. C. A. meeting was held at the Hut and while the attendance was not what it should have been, those who were present found the program helpful.

After the usual transaction of business the following program was given:

- 1. Introduction of topic—Mildred Brashear told us that in our Y. W. activities there are three types of girls—workers, shirkers, and jerkers.
- 2. "Workers" was the topic discussed by Ruby McClellan, who said there are girls who work for personal glory, others who work for the work's sake, and those who work because they believe they ought to; but the real object of our work should be service to others, and the glory of God.
- 3. "Shirkers" were discussed by Bethany Swearingen. She warned us to beware lest we become shirkers merely by virtue of the fact that we found it so easy to neglect our work. A shirker is a slacker, and we all know how the person who failed to do his duty during the war was looked down on. It is the same in the time of peace.
- 4. "Jerkers" were compared by Alice Sutton to a Ford car which starts off with great force, then stops suddenly and starts again. She made the point that we are human machines, and that, if we allow it, we may become like Fords—starting our work with great energy and "pep" then slackening up until another working mood strikes us.
- 5. Nellie Clark read the Scripture lesson from Romans 12, and we all repeated the Lord's Prayer.
- 6. Mildred Brashear made a short talk; and the meeting closed with the Mizpah benediction.

The Wrong Cross

"How did it come about," a friend of the family asked, "that old Goldburg's daughter refused Lord——?"

"Well, you see," another friend of the family answered, "Jane Goldburg is slightly deaf, and when the Earl proposed to her she thought he was soliciting for the Red Cross, and so she told him she was very sorry, but she had promised her money in another direction."

-London Evening News.

Idiotic Interrogations

Did you ever see a smile on the mouth of a river?

Did you ever see a corn on the foot of a hill?

Or a frown on the face of the earth?

And how about a wink in the eye of

a needle?

To say nothing of the muscles in an arm of the sea?

-Mississippian.

No, Oswald, we take it back. Snoring is not "sound sleeping;" it's "sheet music."

-Mississippian.

A pretty young girl in a fury,

Tool: her case to a court and a jury.

She said Trolley E

Had injured her knee,

But the jury said, "We're from Missouri."

—Mississippian.

Two little worms were digging away in dead earnest. Poor Earnest.

Millsaps Helps to Celebrate Armistice

(Continued from page 1)

bared head, or at attention if in uni-

Capt. Sullens then told of the honor that was to be done to the unknown soldier, and that at the hour of eleven all would be requested to face the east in silent tribute to those who died fighting for the cause of Liberty and Freedom in the recent war. This was done for a period of two minutes, and then Rev. Sells (Our Jim) rendered the invocation. In accordance with the plan of community singing. Dr. B. E. Mitchell (Our Broncho) led the assembled throng in singing

After the announcement of the ceremony of planting twenty-five live oaks, to be held at Livingston Park at two in the afternoon as a memorial to each Jackson man who made the supreme sacrifice, Capt. Sullens announced that there would be a football game in the afternoon between Millsaps College and Mississippi Col-Then Prof. Mitchell again led the singing, and the hills 'round about rang with the echo of "Keep the Home Fires Burning."

citizens of Jackson were thanked by Captain Sullens, on behalf of the American Legion, for their co-operation in the celebration, and then Hon. Fred Lotterhos was introduced as the speaker of the day. In a most eloquent manner, Mr. Lotterhos held the undivided attention of everyone gathered there. He first told of how our Constitution was formed, and of the great sacrifice made by our forefathers that it might be possible for us to enjoy the peace and liberty that have been our herit-He pointed out that no people had ever known what it was to make their own laws and choose their own "peers" until the birth of this famous document. And so strongly did our grandfathers believe in it, that they took up arms against each other in the memorable battle between the North and the South, that it might interpreted properly. Again in '98, when it seemed that a violation of its principles was being enacted, our fathers answered the call to its defense.

In this manner, Mr. Lotterhos showed what our traditions held for us, and why it was that our men engaged in a war from which they could hope for no personal gainother than the satisfaction of doing that which was right. He showed that it was the greatest duty of every American citizen to do all honor to those who died for the "cause" and also to those who were disabled, for nothing could be done to comfort those who died more than the proper caring for those who did not diebut sometimes wished they had, be cause of their disabilities.

To the living comrades of our fallen heroes, Mr. Lotterhos looks to keep up the work of making this world a more fit place to live in. He showed that ex-service men have gone through the "test of fire," and are more able to carry on the affairs of this government, and the management of the world's business, than their fathers. In a very fitting manner, Mr. Lotterhos declared that the greatest help to the advancement of good-will and fellowship could be gained from a study of God's book, and the following of its teachings.

Dr. J. B. Hutton dismissed the throng of fully five thousand people with prayer, after the singing of that comforting hymn, "God be With You Till we Meet Again." It was a day

Join A Literary Society

There should be a much greater interest manifested in literary societies in the colleges of the land. The men who go to college are expected to take places of leadership wherever they go. The ability to speak in public is one of the factors in good lead-Some schools offer courses in public speaking, but many of them do not. In that case the college literary society offers a most practical course in public speaking which is accessible to all who will take it. Yet here in Millsaps not more than half of the students avail themselves of the opportunities offered them in our societies. Millsaps has two good literary societies. They do a good work and some of Millsaps most prominent graduates have in their college days been identified with one or the other of them. An active membership in one of them throughout one's college course is of as much value as any course taken in the college. Each student pays his literary society dues at matriculation whether he joins one or not. If he does not join, he does not get his money's worth. The co-eds should have their societies and take an interest in them. It might be well if attendance on them were compulsory, as attendance at chapel is compulsory. At any rate they are here, they are WELL WORTH WHILE, and EACH STU-DENT SHOULD DO HIS PART IN ONE OF THEM. When every student takes part, new societies needed and they will be additions to the value of Millsaps College.

-A MEMBER.

KIT KATS MEET WITH PROF. WHITE

The Kit Kat Club met on Tuesday night with Prof. White at his home on West Street. The members enjoyed a very pleasant and profitable evening. The paper submitted to the club by Prof. White was more than usually good, and was consequently of great interest. Delightful refreshments were served by the host.

MISS SULLIVAN'S PARTY

Last Thursday night Miss Eleanor Gene Sullivan entertained a number of her friends at her residence on the campus in one of the most delightful social functions of the season.

The guests were somewhat surprised to find that almost unbroken silence reigned when they entered the house. Such placards as "Mum's Queen," "Don't wake the baby," "Be welcome but silent" were conspicuously placed about the house. Each guest was given a pad and a pencil by which to communicate with the others. One's patience was tried by the enforced silence, as each one had so much to say to the other that he simply couldn't write fast enough or crowd enough in so short a space.

A contest in which the various phases of a marriage ceremony and a honeymoon were named from flowers, was engaged in. Miss Alee Pate and Mr. Austin Joyner were the winners of a beautiful bouquet of roses and a rose bud respectively.

After the serving of delightful refreshments, the party broke up, to the regret of each one present.

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And try not to look at the clock. You listen to football dope and slang, Till your head's in a perfect whirl; Now ain't that a helluva evening For a nice intellegent girl.

Prof. Lin has been endeavoring to raise money for the Armenian Relief Fund this week and last week. The cause is worthy and should be well supported.

What's That

Water Cold, Bristles Long, Razor Dull, Language Strong.

-Sandspur.

'Here's where I prove an artist Without a brush" he cried; And drew a lovely maiden Up close to his side.

-Sandspur.

Irish son-in-law calling up the doctor for a call.

"Say, Doc, My mother-in-law's at death's door. Can't you come around at once and pull her through?"

-Sou'Wester.

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Please address business communications to the Business Manager.

Matter for publication must be in the Editor's hands before noon of each Monday.

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\$5,000 FOR A NEW GYM.

Millsaps College needs to build a new gymnasium at once. The building which at present bears the name of "gym" is no longer adequate to the needs of our athletic program. No one can dispute that fact. Not only is the building an ugly and dilapidated structure, but it is really unsafe when its galleries are packed to the limit with spectators.

We have talked a great deal about getting the alumni behind the athletics of the school. Now we see that they are there and are helping in many ways. It is up to the college itself to take the lead in showing an interest in the athletic side of the institution. That lead can be expressed in no better way than in the building of a new gymnasium.

When we say gymnasium, we mean a frame structure that will be adequate for the basketball games and for mass athletics in bad weather. We have it on good authority that such a building can be erected for \$5,000. That is a small sum, when we consider the great good that will come from its expenditure.

Our prospects for extraordinary athletic success are better in basketball than in anything else this year. But we cannot expect to accomplish very much when we have no satisfactory place for the team to play.

It may be objected that a real, first-class gym is on the building program. That may be true, but it will be several years before we can hope for that gym to be built. What we must have is something to fill our present and pressing need.

We do not know who hold the purse strings, but we believe that they can make no wiser move than to build this gym. In so doing, they will be serving the best interests of Millsaps. But for the new gym to do the fullest good, it should be built at once. If it can be built at all, it can be begun this month.

CONCERNING BELHAVEN.

It has been unfortunate that the students of Belhaven College and of Millsaps College have seemed to lose interest in each other during the last two years. Before that time, a close, friendly feeling existed between the Millsaps boys and the fair ones across the hill. Every public function at Belhaven College was heavily attended by our students, and on rare occasions our neighboring student body attended entertainments here. Let us hope that the time will soon come when conditions like that will be again.

After witnessing the grandstand scene at the game last Friday, we feel that such hopes are not in vain. The Belhaven girls were cheering for Milsaps as heartily as if they were students of our college. We want them to know that the students of Millsaps College appreciate their support. They have taken the first step in demonstrating willingness to co-operate.

Hurrah for Belhaven!

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OPEN FORUM

FOOLISH CONSISTENCY

Emerson says: "A foolish consistency is the hob-goblin of little minds, adored by little statesmen, philosophers, and divines. As well be concerned with consistency as with a shadow on the wall. Say what you think in hard words today, and tomorrow say what you think in hard words again, even though it contradict everything you said today."

The great majority of us are so afraid that we will be misunderstood that we lack the courage which it takes to defend those principles in which we believe, and we do not dare to voice our changing opinions for fear some one will call us inconsistent.

There is no growth without change. The older we become, the more our bodies develop and the more we grow, physically—this, in order that we may become more fitted to stand up under the burdens that quite naturally rest on those who desire to make themselves count for something in life.

It is the same with spiritual growth. How foolish, and yet how tragic, it would be if we insisted that we could not accept Christ's teachings and could never be saved, only because we had never before believed in those principles! This is foolish consistency and is one of the chief enemies of our advancement as a Christian nation. When we are convinced that a conviction is fundamentally incorrect, and are given something more satisfying, something better, as a substitute, why hold to petty stubborness on the plea that we must be consistent?

We are particularly concerned at this time with mental growth. We are here at Millsaps for a definite purpose; we are here to receive a well-rounded training—a liberal education; we are here to find ourselves. Can we, then, be hindered by a foolish consistency that warns us to beware lest we be misunderstood? "Say what you think in hard words today, and tomorrow say what you think in hard words again, even though it contradict everything you said today." Most college students are so deeply concerned with other less important matters that they forget to stop and reason out things-to ask the why and wherefore of great national questions and world movements. We are so content to be consistent that we soon find ourselves at a perfect standstill. In our college activities we make many kinds of excuses that are supposed to free our consciences from anything like a hurt at the failure to do our duty. "We have to study." Here their foolish consistency merges into inconsistency and nothing comes of it.

Some one has written: trained mind, the broadened view, the developed personality are really worth as much to the college graduate as all the knowledge he gets out of his text books." Let us prove truth of this statement. the not be looked upon as "one-sided affairs;" let's not be inconsistent, either. But certainly let us endeavor to form wise opinions and to have a good store of general knowledge. Let us not be so foolishly consistent that we will fail to be brave enough to say exactly what we think, provided our thoughts are in conformity with Christian principles and are conducive to social betterment-let us say it, even though we be misunderstood. "To be great is to be mis-



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Unsur-



Miss. Choctaws Massacre Our Team

(Continued from page 1)

said of how the tired Majors rallied, although tired out from the dusty battle, and fought the regulars. Several times the great "Goat" Hale was thrown behind the line of scrimmage for losses. This is something that many teams have not been able to do very often this year.

It was Mississippi College's game throughout. The Majors were unable to complete passes for the fact that the Choctaws were so well coached to break them up. Several times, however, the passing of Galloway was successful. Throughout the game Coach Freeland's huskies attempted to pass the ball, as it was next to impossible to penetrate the heavy Choctaw line.

There were no stars for Millsaps. The whole team played good defensive ball throughout. The punting of Stovall was good, several times going for sixty-five vards.

The only thing that marred the game was the fact that McEwen, tackle and star forward in basket ball, got his leg broken. It is one of the misfortunes that go with any sport that makes real fighting men. The accident occurred in the third quarter. It was not the fault of any Mississippi College player, but a misfortune that was unpreventable.

Millsaps used the regular line up with the exception of two halves, these being played by J. W. Young and Leon Young.

Strenuous Life

Takes seat. Answers roll (for himself). Answers roll (for cutting brother). Opens notebook. Looks at girl. Looks at Prof. Takes notes. Looks at girl. Closes notebook. Looks at girl. Looks at Prof. Looks at girl. Opens notebook.

Student enters.

Bell rings. Closes notebook.

Leaves.

Outside, ("Say, Bill, isn't this class awful!")-Antheneum.

JOURNALISM IS VERY ESSENTIAL

Resolution Adopted in Press Congress in Honolulu; Favor Journalism

Among the resolutions passed by the Press Congress of the World at its recent sessions held at Honolulu. Hawaii, was one that pledged the support of the congress to methods of education in Journalism

Membership in the Press Congress includes the leading newspaper men from all parts of the world. Their endorsement of college training in Journalism is tantamount to worldwide recognition of the value and imnortance of the Journalism courses given in the colleges and universities. -Reveille.

Thomas Coursey has been sick for several days. We hope to see him well again soon.

MILLSAPS PREPS VS CHAMBERLAIN HUNT

The Prep football squad met the eleven from Chamberlain-Hunt in Vicksburg last Friday, Armistice Day. The game was one of the best of the season.

The Preps entered the game full of pep and confident of victory, and were only cheated of their expectations, when, in the last twenty seconds of the game, Chamberlain-Hunt completed a long random forward pass on their goal line. The Preps were weakened by the withdrawal of Kornegay, the fast halfback, in the first period. Capt. Nelson, in the position of quarter, directed his men well, and did some excellent line plunging on his own part. Stainton, Reynolds and Hughes also did good work for the Preps. The score was

"A HINT TO THE WISE"

Lives there a man, with soul so dead, Who never to himself hath said; 'If she smiles at me.

I'll lose my head."

And when we turn to gaze upon the object of this poetical outburst, we find that she expresses grace in every movement, beauty in every feature, and is the height of fashion in appearance.

Since the beginning of time, it has been customary for women to admire pretty things, and to wear them, as well as to dress their faces. Among each other, women are more fastidious and observing than any mere man could be of them. They dress for their own society when they know that no man will be present. It is just the self satisfaction of knowing that they look well dressed. And when a man stands up and says that it is the height of disgust to see a lady, when she walks into the slightest light, take out her powder puff and dab her nose, then, he has either lost his eye for beauty, or his appreciation of art. For what is more unsightly than a highly polished nose, standing out in all its shining glory upon a face duly powdered and rouged? It only takes two of these little dabs to restore the polished surface to its natural condition, then every one is happy. What boy, or man, is proud to escort a young lady down the street, or into a Theatre, who is absolutely ignorant of any cosmetic ever manufactured? He will not be any more anxious to go with her than she will be to go with him, if he has his head shaved, and wears a "loud" collar. Compare the two.

When a man says. "What do women mean by fashion, anyway? Why are they forever changing their mode of dressing, and hair arrangement?" List-It was the style for men to wear beards in one generation, and shave clean in another. Flowered vests were once the rage, but are abhorred now. During the Civil War, "sideburns" were very popular for men's hair-cuts. They have now come back. So it is that women's fashions change. Leonardo da Vinci's famous picture, Mona Lisa, had no eyebrows. During the time of the Renaissance, all society women plucked their eyebrows. Today the style has been reborn. It all reminds us of the old

Christmas Gifts

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West Jackson

R. H. GREEN

Wholesale Grocer

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Jackson, Miss.

homely lines:

Said Aaron to Moses, "Let's cut off our noses;" Said Moses to Aaron,

"'Tis the fashion to wear'em."

And so the world goes on. Maybe soon, the men will cease to make slight remarks about the girl who powders her nose in public. She has long ago forgotten to be self-conscious when she does it. It has become an established habit-just as it is for a man to take out his handkerchief and mop his face violently. Which is the more refined looking?

So the next time a professor (even they take time to watch girls powder) announces to his class, in the middle of a recitation on Shakespeare, or the conflict between Francis II and Louis XVI, that the modern girl thinks of nothing but her looks, he had better look in a mirror first and wonder why he doesn't blind the poor girl students sitting in front of him by his glaring nose, and his luminous forehead.

The taking of Bobashela pictures Alphas, the Phi Mus, and the Kappa Deltas were on the photographer's program early this week.

"How'd you hurt your lip?" "Mable's fault, darn her. She ducked, and I hit it on the door.

Sun Dodger.

Oh, Slush!

I cannot eat with cross-eved girls. For it always seems my fate Whenever one beside me sits;

She eats out of my plate.

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What does your son play on the team?"

"He says he is the sinner."

Prof. Harrell-"What is a foot pound?"

Maske-"A pound a foot in length or a foot a pound in weight."

Groot-"Can you name anything that will not freeze at 10 degrees below zero."

Sanders-"Yes sir, Hot water."

We think there should be a barber shop on the campus for co-eds only.

Prof. Noble-"Do bad times make money scarce?"

Watts-"Yes sir, and so do good times."

Spark-"My sister wants to know what you do at the bank?"

Plug-"Teller."

Spark-"Tell her what?"

Plug-"Teller at the bank."

Spark-"Can't I tell her anywhere?"

We have heard of leg shows but we have never heard of an arms conference before.

The Editor says he would raise a mustache but he lost his razor.

APPROPRIATE CHUMS

Blount-Nail Maske-Ball Sells-Flowers Lotterhos-Power Brashear-Vest Cross-Patch Ford-Carr McKean-Barber Ware-Overall Wright-Ballard

Why does Ducky continue to argue when he knows Hermes is Kno-block?

CLASS STONES

Seniors		E	merald
Juniors	Bla	rney	Stone
Sophomor	es	Grin	dstone
Freshmen	1	Tom	bstone

ASK BRONCHO

If a boy nine years old gets tired holding his baby sister, who weighs ten pounds, in twelve minutes, how long will it take a boy twice that age to get tired holding another fellow's sister, who weighs 125 pounds?

LOGIC

When you are finished, you are through.-Ducky.

Prof-"You ought to take out an accident policy."

R. Moore-"Why?"

Prof-"Some day a thought might strike you."

Vanderbilt has formed plans for a new stadium with a capacity of 40,000. This stadium will cost about \$150,000. The University will give \$15,000. The remainder will be raised by the City of Nashville and the Alumni of Vanderbilt.

-Vanderbilt Hustler.

"Let me introduce Mr. Fish, he is an expert swimmer."

"Ah, yes, take him down into the pool room, and let him enjoy himself."

Sandspur.

ONCE A YOUNG

MAN * * * WENT A LONG

WAY * * *

FROM HOME TO

A COLLEGE

THAT HE

HAD HEARD ABOUT

AND THAT

HAD A * *

WONDERFUL

FOOTBALL TEAM.

THE YOUNG

MAN SOON WAS

CHANGED INTO

A FRESHMAN AND

THEN HE WAS NOT

THE SAME AS

HE HAD BEEN

BEFORE.

AFTER SOME

YEARS HE

OUTGREW BEING A

FRESHMAN

AND FINALLY GOT TO

BE A GRAD.

THE TIME CAME WHEN

WAS A GREAT MAN IN

THE THIRD WARD

AND AN HONOR

TO ALMA

MATER

MORAL: GOOD FOOTBALL

TEAMS DRAW

STUDENTS.

THOSE WERE

THE

GOOD OLD DAYS

WHEN *

PIRACY WAS IN FLOWER

A MAN COULD GO

OUT AND

TAKE WHAT HE.

WANTED FROM HIS

NEIGHBOR

BUT IT WAS

HARD ON THE

NEIGHBORS.

CHEER UP

THERE ARE LOTS

OF OTHER

BOOBS BESIDES

YOURSELF

IN THIS WORLD

AND YOU MAY BE

ABLE TO FOOL SOME OF

THEM INTO BELIEVING YOU

ARE IMPORTANT.

A Clean Joke "May I hold your Palm Olive?" "Not on your Life Buoy."



AND HOW'S THIS

You sing a little song or two, You have a little chat. You make a little candy fudge, And then you take your hat. You hold her hand and say "Goodnight"

As sweetly as you can; Now ain't that a helluva evening For a great big healthy man.

DEATH OF THE CLASSMEN

Deep wisdom, Swelled head, Brain fever, He's dead-Senior.

False love. Hope fled, Heart broken, He's dead-Junior

In class, Bumped head. Skull cracked, He's dead.—Sophomore.

Milk famine, Not fed. Starvation. He's dead-Freshman.

AN EXPLANATION

She's just a little flapper With a wisp o' yellow hair, But when it comes to lovin' My word! but she is there.

She has a swing upon her porch, And when soft breezes blow, We sit alone out in the dark And what we do-you ought'er know.

My arm is placed about her waist, And lips, they meet in kiss; I whisper nothings in her ear-Oh boy! but that is bliss.

I love her-Yes, there is no doubt She sets my brain awhirl, And you may know it's just because She's the other fellow's girl.

WOMEN

I wouldn't give two whoops in Hades For him who doesn't love the ladies. There's something lacking in his make up,

And what he needs is one grand shake-up

To make him see the patent fact That woman's Nature's crowning act.

A lot of us when we were youthful, And pretty foolish to be truthful, Imagined we were woman haters-Cold, caustic, cynic girl-beraters; But when the right one came along We soon found out that we were wrong.

Year after year the truth grows plainer

That all the world's a mighty gainer In that the women still are present To smoothe what's rough and make things pleasant.

The heart of any man is small, That hasn't room to love them all!

O Saylor!!

Bender-"Ship Ahoy! What boat is that and where is she going?"

Griffith-"Never mind where she is going-and it ain't a she. This is a mail boat."

-Sandspur.

EXCHANGES

At Richmond University chapel attendance is under the Honor System now. Each student is allowed six cuts per semester. Cuts above that number must be reported to the student government senate. No checking system is used.-The Critograph.

It is estimated that the students in the University of Indiana save \$60,000 annually by sending their laundry home in the well known parcel post laundry boxes instead of having it done by the local laundries. Eighteen thousand boxes are sent from the University every week .- The Washburn Review.

President Warren G. Harding took part in the inauguration of Dr. Guy E. Snavely as president of Birmingham-Southern College. The college conferred the degree of Doctor of Laws on President Harding while there .-The Gold and Black.

CO-EDS CORNER

Along with the many advances and improvements, which have been made at the University this session, has come the organization of a student government association among the women students. This organization has been in power for several weeks. Every girl is supporting it with her heartiest co-operation. The officers are in dead earnest and intend that no effort of their's which will promote the organization shall be lacking.

Not only is it the aim of the girls to make the present regime a success but to leave a firmly established system of government for future students.—Mississippian.

Two chemical laboratories of the agricultural experiment station, the office of the Dean of agriculture, and two small frame stockhouses were destroyed by fire at L. S. U. The total loss amounted to about \$40,000. The cause of the fire was unknown. -Reveille.

There is no question so intangible or vital that it cannot be successfully solved by the application of common sense.

The use of common sense is the beginning of wisdom, and when common sense is overridden by undue agitation, it leads to quick conclusions that close the mind to reason.

Without reason we cannot be reasonable and if we cannot be reasonable we cannot be fair to ourselves or to others.

-Davidsonian.

Full House.

The hand I held I'll hold no more, More beautiful than any I'd held before.

When I think it'll never again be mine, I pine-

'Twas this: King, queen, jack, ten, nine.

-Davidsonian.

Some Tribe.

Professor-"Mr. Brown, how many kinds of sheep are there?"

Vic-"White sheep, black sheep, Mary's little lamb, and a hydraulic ram."

—Davidsonian.

Okeh

Wheldon-"There's one thing I like about a clay pipe." Shreve-"What's that?"

Wheldon-"When you drop it-you

don't have to stoop to pick it up.'

Sandspur.

Mississippi's Largest and Most Comfortable
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The MAJESTIC

Grand Concert Orchestra Accompanying Elaborate Motion Pictures

Monday-Tuesday May Allison in "THE BIG GAME" Harold-Lloyd Comedy

Wednesday-Thursday
"THE TWO WIVES"
All-Star Cast
Toonerville Comedy

East, West-Homes Best
"THE OLD NEST"
is coming
Friday-Saturday

Monday-Tuesday
Alice Lake in
"OVER THE WIRE"
Harold Lloyd Comedy

ISTRIONE

ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR THE COMING WEEK

Monday-Tuesday
"THE GOLDEN SNARE"
With an All-Star Cast
Snub Pollard Comedy

Wednesday-Thursday Eugene O'Brien in "THE LAST DOOR" Vanity Comedy

Friday-Saturday
"WET GOLD"
A thrill in every scene
Comedy, "Cactus Nell"

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J. A. HUBER

Dr.—This is the third time you have been late to class. Don't you know you can't stay the flight of time?

Fish—Oh. I don't know. I just stopped a couple of minutes down the street.—Mugwump.

LOCALS

The many friends of Miss "Doopie" Stevens are very sorry that she has been ill for several days.

Henry E. Joyce '18 was among the loyal rooters at the game last Friday. "Heinie", who is one of the main supports of the Kennington store at Yazoo City, brought a large supply of toy horns with him. These were distributed among the students, who made loud use of them during the game.

J. J. Rawls, who was a student here for several years, visited the campus last week.

B. M. Hunt '21, editor of the "Bobashela" last year and now a member of the Methodist ministry, was in town for the Mississippi game.

Geo. R. Bennett '20 of Madison paid a visit to Millsaps last Saturday.

Fred McEwen has been confined to the hospital on account of injuries. His many friends will be glad when he can be out again.

A party composed of some of the students of the college gave Miss Lucy Watkins a surprise last Tuesday night, when they went to her house for what is termed a "storm party". In some way, refreshments and other interesting things had been prepared, so that everybody spent a very happy evening.

The first number of a new publication made its appearance last week. It is a little phamplet called the "Alpha Mu News", published by the local chapter of the Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Prof. Harrell read some of the statistics gathered from the first half-term reports in chapel Monday morning. It seems from his statements that the scholarship of Millsaps is much lower this year than last, especially among the boys. Or else, the work is harder.

Three representatives of the Jackson Post of the American Legion came to the college Tuesday morning to solicit members for the American Red Cross.

The Preachers League held a very interesting session on Tuesday night Rev. Mr. Tolle of the Capitol Street Church was the speaker of the occasion.

The plan for the holding of a number of high school debates at Millsaps next spring is meeting with success. Dr. Noble, who is in charge of the work, has received many satisfactory answers from the various schools of the state. This meet will be of great service to these schools, for it will put them in touch with each other and will lend encouragement to public speaking among the students of high school age.

The Masonic Club held a meeting on Wednesday night of this week.



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 Surplus earned
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Jackson Mississippi

ANNOUNCING

Advance Styles in Cards for the Christmas-Tide

Order Now

Tucker Printing House

The Purple and White

QUAE FIANT EX HOC COGNOSCES

No. 10

FRESHMAN DEBATERS

Far Eastern Matters Hold Attention of Debaters

Last Friday night the Lamar Literary society held a meeting which was featured by the installation of officers and by the presence of some honored visitors. The men who took the oath and the seat of office were: Mack Swearingen, President; H. C. Young, Vice-President: Austin Joyner, Secretary; J. F. Watson, Chaplain; F. J. Lotterhos, Critic; "Dad" Censor; and W. E. Stokes, Sergeantat-Arms. The outgoing president and each of the newly installed officers delivered a brief-very brief-address.

The orator of the evening was Fred Lotterhos, who spoke on the subject of parliamentary law. He brought to the attention of the society the fact that an informal "bull party" was not as valuable to the man preparing himself for participation in deliberative assemblies as a meeting governed according to the customs and usages of conventions and legislatures. He recommended the study of Roberts' Rules of Order, which may be found

A debate was held on the question: Resolved, That the United State should not participate in far Eastern affairs, E. K. Windham and Breeland Watkins upholding the affirmative side of the question and J. B. Abney "Red" Carr the negative. There were good arguments on both sides, in spite of two of the speakers having been occupied with football during the week. The decision was a difficult (Continued on page 3)

GALLOWAY ELECTION FOR LAST THREE TERMS

Meetings of Society for November 18th and 25th Are Lively

A most important session of the Galloway Literary Society was called to order on November 18th. Its main purpose was the election of officers for the next three terms. W. H. Phillips opened the program with an oration on "Duty to Humanity." The debate of the evening was concerning the question of placing Biblical instruction in the public schools of our state. But more perplexing than that was the impromptu debate as to whether the hen or the egg came first. Villee and Ray were of the opinion that the hen came first while Shanks and Ware favored the egg.

The society then went into the business of elections. The results are as follows: Second Term-President, A. W. Bailey; Vice-President, H. L. Villee; Secretary, J. W. Shanks; Assistant Secretary, M. S. Watson. Third Term-President, M. L. McCormick; Vice-President, J. L. Maske; Secretary, J. F. Waites; Assistant Secretary, J. S. Warren. Fourth Term-(Continued on page 2)

LAMAR SOCIETY SELECTS THE FIGHTING MAJORS DOCTORS OVERCOME

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, DEC. 2, 1921



PI TO RIGHT, STANDING—COACH FREELAND, SCOTT, STOVALL, CARR, OVERALL, HONEYCUTT, WINDHAM (Capt.), McNAIR, CAMPBELL, MIDDLETON, N. C. YOUNG, W. GALLOWAY.

EELING—MUSSELWHITE, CULLEY, PLUMMER, DAVENPORT, FOWLER.

ATED—BROOKS, C. GALLOWAY, J. W. YOUNG, JONES, TATE, NELSON, COMBS, WEEMS. LEFT TO RIGHT, STANDING-COACH FREELAND, SCOTT, STOVALL, CARR,

REVIEW OF SECOND SEASON OF FOOTBALL

The Majors ended their second sea son in the football world last Thursday when they battled the University of Tennessee Doctors from Memphis to the close score of 14 to 0 in favor of the "medicos." From the number of games won, our season has been a failure, for we have won only one -that with the Mississippi Normal Yellow Jackets; but when every thing is taken into consideration the season has b_e en a success in many ways. Coach Freeland came to Millsaps with a high reputation and lived up to it far above many expectations. He took a bunch of green men who knew very little football and shaped it into a machine such that when the final whistle of the season blew it had gained the admiration of many for the stiff fight it had put up against heavy odds. This same fighting spirit has been with the team during the entire season. Although completely outclassed in many games, they gained the hearts of the sp_e ctators by their brave stand and their clean foot-Everywhere the Majors have played this year they have lived up to that has always been at Millsaps. We are proud of the fact that the college has such men to represent it in the football world.

The Majors opened the season by tackling the Howard College eleven in Birmingham. Howard crushed the (Continued on page 6)

THE PURPLE AND

"Ek" Windham (Captain & Center) played his usual steady game this season. There is nothing flashy about "Ek's" playing, but he is always there when it comes to putting the fight into the game and playing steady football. "Ek" was mentioned for the All-State Team.

"Ben" Galloway (Quarter) seems to have been the find of the season, for his passing in nearly all the games played was excellent and at times his broken field running was flashy. "Ben's' forty-five yard run against the U. of Tenn. Doctors was one of his best pieces of work during the season. Galloway is very light for a college team, but his good head, and fighting spirit have made him a very valuable man as quarterback which was the most difficult position Coach had to fill.

"Breezy" Reeves (Fullback) had the misfortune to have to undergo an operation early in the season that kept him out of all the games except the first game, with Howard. Reeves played a great game at full last year the traditional clean sportsmanship and had he been able to play this year the team would have been strong

Campbell (End) has proven to be a utility player, having played every place on the line except center. His greatest asset is tackling and getting down under punts. The Panthers can lighter team and ran up a 45 to 0 testify to that fact. Jimmy plays a score. The team was in no condition hard game and is game to the core. (Continued on page 3)

MAJORS THANKSGIVING

Final Battle of the Season Brings Good Fame to Game Millsaps Team

Those who were privileged to attend the football game Thanksgiving Day between the Majors and the Doctors from the University of Tennessee Medical College, witnessed one of the best, demonstrations of football seen on the local gridiron this season. Although defeated 14 to 0, the Millsaps team put up a fight against Bert Hodge's undefeated Doctors that will long remain in the memory of the various Tennessee players and the spectators. All dope on this game was completely upset, since it was expected that the Doctors would score at least sixty points, they having defeated Ole Miss by a score of 26 to 6.

As it was, the Purple and White goal was threatened only once after the first quarter, the Majors seemingly growing stronger on the offensive and defensive as the game progressed. The Orange and White goal was nearly reached by the local boys twice. The first time was in the fourth quarter following a dazzling mixture of line bucks and forward passes over the line, which brough the Majors within fifteen yards of the coveted chalk line. Again about ten minutes later, Galloway received a 50 yard punt from Riley's boot, and returned it more than 60 yards, finally being forced out of bounds on the Tennessee 15 yard line by fullback Schwill. A line buck netted three more yards, but the whistle

(Continued on page 6)

LAMBDA CHI PETITIONERS OCCUPY HOUSE WEST ST.

Are Pushing Plans to Secure Recognition at Annual Assembly

The local Alpha Theta Chi Society. organized at Millsaps College, in February, 1921, for the purpose of seeking admission to the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, has at last been successful in its attempts to secure suitable quarters. Since last spring, resident members of the society have been untiring in their efforts to secure a house, but due to the anomalous conditions prevailing in the real estate situation, nothing suitable was found available. The society has been somewhat restricted in its activity on this account, but plans to make its greatest showing of strength when the Fraternity's Convention meets next month.

The Lambda Chi Alpha Annual Assembly will convene, December 28-January 1, in the Hotel Adolphus, Dallas, Texas. Alpha Theta Chi expects to have two or more representatives there. The Society's Informal Petition was passed last May. A printed Formal Petition was gotten out during the summer, and it is planned to issue a supplement to this within (Continued on page 2)

FOOTBALL RESULTS-1921

Millsaps 0 Howard 45 at Birmingham Millsaps 0 Ole Miss 49 Millsaps 29 Millsaps 7 Birmingham-Southern 7 at Jackson Millsaps 0 Miss. College 56 Millsaps 7 Centenary 21 Millsaps 0 U. of Tenn. Doctors 14 at Jackson

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REVISED FACULTY RULES SUFFRAGET OF FIRST

Adopted November 28th, 1921

- 1. Each student is permitted to have one absence in each class in each term of twelve weeks for which he shall not be required to account.
- 2. For unexcused absences an extra examination shall be given within five weeks after the beginning of each half-term. No grade higher than 70% may be recorded for such an examination, and the grade given shall be credited as the recitation grade for each of the days which the student has missed from class.
- 3. Ministerial students while absent on pastoral duty, students absent from Jackson while representing the College, and students presenting satisfactory evidence of sickness shall be excused for such absences, and no examination shall be required of them for the same.
- 4. Evidence of sickness shall be provided in the form of a physician's certificate specifying the time of the sickness, and filed with a petition for excuse with the Secretary of the Faculty as soon as the student resumes attendance on classes.
- 5. The Secretary of the Faculty shall report at the bi-weekly meeting of the Faculty a list of those whose absences are covered by a physician's certificate.
- 6. Any student whose absences are not accounted for by a physician's certificate shall be reported by the professors in writing to the President at the bi-weekly meeting of the Facul-
- ty.
 7. The penalty for absences from Chapel shall be five demerits for each unexcused absence.

Galloway Election for Last Three Terms

(Continued from page 1)

President, W. N. Ware; Vice-President, E. O. Baird; Secretary, M. H. McCall; Assistant Secretary, Ray, Jr.

On November 25th, the Gallowayans met for the regular program. In the absence of the declaimer and the orator, the regular debate was the first number. The question was, Resolved: That Millsaps College should adopt a uniform to be worn by the students. Messrs. L. B. Sharp and M. S. Watson upheld the affirmative. The example of other schools, the economy in money, low washing bills, and the neatness and uniformity of such clothes formed the chief arguments of these gentlemen. Messrs. M. Burkes and J. Edgar Lee defended the negative. The inevitable result of militarism as exampled in Germany and Belhaven, the non-economy in price, and the high washing bills enabled the negative to make their stand.

The decision favored the affirmative.

Messrs. "Senator" Gore and "Rare ole Ben" Johnson opposed Drs. M. I. Honeycutt and T. Jackson Ray, Jr. in the discussion as to which would impel man the further, the love of money or the love of women. The society as a whole decided in favor of the love of women.

Fresh. Young-"Why isn't there a Sears Roebuck catalogue in the li

Absences make the marks grow rounder.

ABSENCES FROM CLASS ORDER VISITS COLLEGE

THE STREET

The Following Rules Were Miss Hill, of National Woman's Party, Presents Plans

Tuesday morning at Chapel, the students of Millsaps had the pleasure of hearing Miss Elsie Hill of Connecticut. Miss Hill, who is the chairman of the Executive Committee of the National Woman's Party, is on a lecture tour for that organization, to bring about the passage of the Woman's Party Bill of Rights.

Miss Hill explained the provisions of this proposed amendment. main point of the amendment is that women shall have the same rights, privileges and immunities under the law as men. In other words, women will be able to hold any offices that men hold, to serve on juries, to have the choice of domicile, residence and name.

Miss Hill particularly stressed the fact that women, holding the same positions, such as school teachers, should draw the same salaries as men.

Miss Hill also said that if the woman got the same rights as the man, the women would also have the same responsibilities under the law as men. She also explained the National Amendment which says that "no political, civil or legal disabilities or inequalities on account of sex, or on account of marriage unless applying alike to both sexes, shall exist within the United States or any place subject to their jurisdiction."

At the conclusion of her talk, Miss Hill presented to the library a book on the struggles of women for suffrage entitled "Jailed For Freedom".

Lambda Chi Petitioners Occupy House West St.

(Continued from page 1)

the next week. The correspondence with the national officers of Lambda Chi Alpha and other members of the fraternity seems to indicate that the aspirations of the local club have, up to date, been favorably considered.

The good will of the existing organizations in the College is very much sought, and a continuation of the support and hearty friendliness heretofore manifested by such, is considered by the society its most vital requisite of success.

The following second year men have been elected into the organization: H. A. Stovall, Arthur S. Kennington, and John Simms.

Red-"Where can I put this suit

Blue--"Sorry, sir, but the ice box is full."

She-"Do unto others as you would have others do unto you." He kissed

After Xmas we may agree with Mr. Edison that we are "Amazingly ignorant".

Prof.—"Where is the alimentary canal?"

Fresh-"Between North and South America."

We think that the best way to reduce the Navies is to have another

Freshman Cook says, "The girls have clocks on their stockings so they can see how fast the seams run."

WARRIORS

(Continued from page 1) He was mentioned for the All-State Eleven.

"Dud" Culley (Guard) received injuries in the Howard game that kept him out of the first games of the season. It was not until the Thanksgiving game that he was able to get back into the game. Culley's faithfulness and his "bull dog" tenacity make him a very valuable man and his presence in the Purple & White line would have greatly strengthened it.

"Red" Carr's (Halfback) first game was with the Normal College. In this game he showed promise of making a splendid backfield man, for he pulled off several good brokenfield runs. He suffered from an injured leg all the season however, and was never at his best. His work in the Birmingham-Southern game was fine. It was he who placed the ball in scoring position for the touchdown that the Majors made.

"Dub" Fowler played a good game at half during the first part of the season, but he suffered from injuries that kept him out of the majority of the games. There is not any man on the squad who has more natural ability than Fowler.

"Scrap Iron" J. W. Young (Halfback) proved his ability by sticking by the team throughout the season. He is light, fairly fast, and hard as nails. After having played on the scrubs for nearly the entire season, he was shifted to the regulars and proved his worth.

"Snow" Stovall (Tackle) was the man who made the first touchdown of the season and won the hat offered by the alumni association. His punting during the entire season was far above the average, and by next year he ought to rank with the best in the Tackling and snatching passes is his "long suit."

"Pat" McNair (End) played a dandy game at end. "Pat" specialized in snagging passes and getting down under punts. During the first few games he was weak in tackling, but in the last games of the season he showed wonderful improvement in that line.

Brooks (End) was new at the game of football, but rapidly developed into a good tackler and has promise of making a great end. He is fast, gritty and has the weight to hold his own with the best. His work in the games played was not spectacular, but he played good steady football.

Musselwhite (Fullback) was shifted from end to full after Reeves was out of the game. Although the backfield position was new to "Mussel", he rapidly developed into a good line plunger, and when it comes to tackling he has no superior on the team.

McEwen (Tackle) will always be remembered as the hero of the Panther game. Mack made the touchdown that tied the score with the Panthers. His playing at tackle during the Miss. game was good. It was during this game that he had the misfortune to break his leg. He was mentioned as tackle for the All-State Eleven.

Scott's (Guard) playing at guard this year has been good. "Scotty" will go down in history for his work in the U. of Tenn. Doctor tilt, for the way in which he played against "Jitney" Ford, the repowed Ford, the renowned Kentucky giant, who played the entire game for Centre last year when they made such a wonderful showing against the great Crimson machine of Harvard. From the manner in which Scott handled Ford, you would not have known whether Ford was in the game or not. King's (Tackle) work at the begin-

THE PURPLE & WHITE | ning of the season was good, but owing to injuries he was forced to quit practice. He should make us a good man next year.

> Tate (Quarter) played in several of the games early in the season. He is handicapped by being very light for a college team, but in the games that he played as quarter he showed ability at running the team and also gameness

> "Lightning" Davenport (Tackle) although he received little encouragement early in the season, stuck it out to the last, and got to play in a number of games as tackle. His defensive work was always good, and although he is not as fast as his name indicates he always manages to get his tall rawbone self in the way of the enemy's offensive. When he does, things break up.

> "Rabbit" Overall (Halfback) proved to be a fast backfield man. Overall is new at the game of carrying the pigskin, but from the way in which he took in the coaching and the manner in which he handles himself on the field we believe that there are great things in store for him. His work against the Doctors was especially good.

> "Pardner" Honevcutt's (Tackle) playing in the line improved as the season wore on. "Honey" did not get much start, but when the big Louisiana boy did get to hitting them he made a big impression. His playing at tackle against the Panthers was one of the features of the game.

> Combs (Quarter) did not get to play in many of the games, but his work at quarter was good. He and Tate worked the scrubs most of the time and it was their faithfulness and willingness that enabled the scrubs to give the Varsity the necessary scrimmaging.

> Nelson (Center) was ineligible to play this year owing to the fact that he played baseball at S. P. U. last His work on the scrub team was excellent. He will make us a good man next year.

> N. C. Young played in several games as end and halfback. His work was not flashy, but he gave promise of developing into a good player.

> W. Galloway and Plummer, although they failed to make any trips or to play in any games, proved their loyalty by sticking the entire season out and always reporting to practice on time and ready to do their best. Their loyalty helped the team very much.

Lamar Society Selects Freshman Debaters

(Continued from page 1)

one to make, but the judges decided in favor of the negative.

The election of speakers for the freshmen debates was held; Allred and Flowers were elected for the first debate, and Gunn and Watkins for the second. The Lamars have a bunch of freshmen this year whom they feel they can count upon to uphold the Lamar standard and win in the intersociety debates, in spite of their numerical inferiority to the other society.

Professor Harrell, alumnus of the Lamar Literary Society, was present and responded to the call for a speech. His talk was not long but was of interest to the younger generation of Lamars. He spoke on the benefits to be derived from the study of parliamentary law, and then gave a quotation from the poetical works of G. L. Harrell. Expressions of surprise were heard that he could ever have withdrawn his attention from the stars long enough to compose poetry, but there the poetry was, a proof that he has no single-track mind.

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Prof. Harrell-"Give an example of

Manning-"A ride in a Ford."

We imagine we had a lot more to be thankful for Thanksgiving than we will have next week.

Prof.—"How is artificial silk made?" Soph. Corley-"By artificial silk

Dr. Sullivan-"What is H?" Cross-"An abbreviation."

Notice to Freshmen. When having picture taken keep mouth closed if you want a small picture.

Those taking special exams are thankful there is only one "fe" in professor.

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	SUBSCRIPTION RATES	
One Subscrip	ion	\$1.25
Additional Su	oscription	1.00
	apply to Business Manager for Advertising Rates	

Entered as Second Class Matter, January 2, 1909, at the Jackson Post Office, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Please address business communications to the Business Manager.

Matter for publication must be in the Editor's hands before noon of each

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L. Villee.	in the second se

THE END OF THE FOOTBALL SEASON

Thanksgiving Day marked the end of Millsaps' second football season. This season has been satisfactory in many respects, although we lost a majority of the games. The seven games played have demonstrated the clean sportmanship, the fighting spirit, and the good promise of the Majors. To Coach Freeland is due great praise for the record which has been made.

It was well known that our team had little chance to win many games in its second year of football. Nevertheless, our men went into the game with full determination to do the best. The squad worked faithfully through the training period and on through the entire season. Consequently, much praise has come to them. Although outweighed in nearly every game, the Majors gave a good account of themselves. Everywhere they have gone, they are well remembered as a hard fighting team. The student body and the alumni are proud of every man that wore the purple and white.

No amount of praise is too much for the man that led the team through the season. Coach Freeland is loved by every man on the team. Not only is he loved, but he is respected. The men know that he is one of the best football coaches in the South. know that he stands squarely for clean athletics. With Coach Freeland to head our team, we can count on making a victorious record in the near future.

Football is well established at Millsaps College now, and it remains only for all students and alumni to work toward making a better and better team. The hardest part of the path is past. The first two years, the time of discouragement and defeat, are behind Furthermore, no man of this year's team will be ineligible next With these things in mind, we can honestly predict success for the 1922 season.

We congratulate the Majors on what they have done and what they shall do.

ACADEMY FOOTBALL

The Millsaps Academy football team has made a good record 218 W. CAPITOL ST. JACKSON this year. Although they lost a majority of the games, they were playing against the very best teams in this section. Two college teams and several more than ordinary prep school and high school teams were on the schedule. The Academy has shown hard fighting qualities this year. The men on the team deserve a great deal of credit for what they have done.

A number of the best players will be in college next year, and ought to make names for themselves there. We earnestly hope that all of them will be at Millsaps College in 1922, and will make as good Majors as they have Preps.

The Purple and White was not published last week in order that the number of issues might not get ahead of the schedule. The issue of this week is the last one for this term, as the paper will not appear during examination week. After exams, the Purple and White will appear regularly, as it has up until now.

The students have pledged over five hundred dollars toward the building of a temporary gym, in case that project goes through.

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SCIENCE HALL SCENE OF SUNDAY SCHOOL PARTY

Coach Freeland's Talk Features Evening; Football Team Guests

Dr. J. M. Sullivan entertained the members of The Open Air Sunday School Class of the Galloway Memorial Church at the Science Hall on last Monday evening from seven until nine o'clock. The class had as their guests Coach Freeland and the members of the football team.

Dr. Sullivan showed the members and their guests pictures of historical interest, which included pictures of the Bible land and pictures of this country that were of interest to all present.

After the picture show Dr. Sullivan called on Coach Freeland for a short talk. He responded in his genial way, and made one of the best talks that the men present have ever had the pleasure of listening to. Among other things he told of the "fighting spirit" showed by the men on the football team. While they knew that they were fighting an uphill fight, and in the presence of all kinds of odds, they fought harder for Millsaps. He further said that the football team and all kinds of athletics are great factors in building up the character of a student, that they give the best insight into a man's character, and teach him to hold himself under control against great odds. He said that he could go to a school and watch a game between that school and another school, and watch the student bodies' action at the game, and he could get a good idea of the moral life of that school. It would have been fine for all of the students to have heard the talk made by Coach Freeland.

Last but not least, the guests were served ice cream and cake for refreshments.

"EXAMINATIONS" Before.

Long faces, expressions bored; All nice plans immediately floored, Cross moods, everything wrong; What's the trouble? Exams coming 'long-

Book in hand, midnight oil, So much cramming we nearly spoil. Industry written on our brow; What's the trouble? Exams here now-

After. Hearts so light we feel right silly, No more work for "Weary Willie!" Away with study and text books punk The things are over even tho we flunk.

Moral. The pesky things are too much trouble.

And all that cramming is only a bubble.

Which bursts as soon as they are

Oh, come now! Let's not have any more!-Exchange.

There are telephone lines and clothes lines,

Of lines the world is full, But the line of most advantage, Is the line of BULL.

We have it from "Fish" Donald that the reason that he quarrels with his girl is that he likes to kiss and make up. He says he likes the kiss but not the make up.

Prof. Patch-"Why are you so late for class?"

Fitzhugh-"I think I must have over washed myself."



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Unsur-



Review of Second Season of Football

(Continued from page 1) for a game when it left Jackson, not having had sufficient practice to allow Coach Freeland to really select eleven. This defeat at the hand of the Howard collegians has been partly blotted out, since the Birmingham-Southern Panthers defeated them and we tied the Panthers.

There is not much that we can say about the "Ole Miss" game (although we may know a lot). Ole Miss ran wild on her own back yard and defeated us by the overwhelming score of 49 to 0. However, it was in this game that Coach Freeland's system of passes got to working. With C. Galloway doing the passing the Majors completed twelve out of fourteen attempts.

Then came the game with the Miss. Normal Yellow Jackets. In this game the Majors got right and defeated the Pedagogues by a 29 to 0 score. The passing and broken field running of Galloway featured this game, although the entire team played good ball. The first touchdown of the season was made in the first quarter when Stovall received a pass from Galloway and ran fifteen yards across the goal line. McNair, Fowler and Galloway made the other touchdowns.

The game with the Birmingham-Southern Panthers surprised many for we battled the fierce Panther of the smoky city to a seven to seven tie. The Panthers entered the game a two to one favorite over the Majors, but the Purple and White line put up such great defensive play that the Birmingham boys did well to get a The work of McEwen in this game was the feature, for it was he who crossed the Panther goal on a trick tackle play in the last quarter and enabled the Majors to tie the score.

The Armistice game with the Misand the Majors went down by an overwhelming score before the mighty "Goat" Hale & Co. The only thing of interest as far as the Majors are concerned was the gallant defense the team made in the last quarter when an entire new team was sent in against them.

Centenary pulled a surprise by giving our team a defeat when they met us on the gridiron for the first time at Shreveport. The score was 21 to 7. Campbell ran fifty yards through the entire Centenary team after r_e ceiving a fake kick off, for Millsaps touchdown. Galloway kicked goal.

The Thanksgiving game with U. of Tenn. Doctors was perhaps the best game that the team played. A full account of the game is printed in this

This last game ended a season that has been full of surprises, disappointments, but not discouragements, and one that shows the possibilities of putting Millsaps in the football ter touchdowns-Riley 2. spotlight.

Prof. Sullivan-"What are cosmet- for A. Carmen. ics?

Nelson-"Peach preservers."

Its a wise cork that knows its own

Doctors Overcome Majors Thanksgiving

(Continued from page 1) ending the game sounded, and ended the march of the Millsaps men that would surely have gone on over for a touchdown had as much as one minute of time been left to play.

Too much praise cannot be given to Coach Freeland, the man who took a bunch of green material and moulded a fighting football machine out of it in the short space of two months time. The team has not won as many as half of its games this season, but considering that nearly every game scheduled was with a college that had had football teams for years past, the showing made by the Majors has been remarkable in this, their second year in intercollegiate football. The largest score piled up against them was the 56 to 0 score registered by Mississippi College. During the entire season, the Majors scored 43 points as against 192 for their opponents.

When the game Thursday first started, it looked like a walk-away for the Tennessee aggregation. Riley, playing left half for the Doctors, received a punt and eluded the entire Purple and White team, racing forty yards for a touchdown. He repeated this feat twice within ten more minutes, but his efforts were made of no avail through the tactics of his team-mates in holding, thus drawing a penalty instead of credit for touchdowns. The Majors tried gallantly to shake the jinx that seemed to hang on to each of them, whether playing on the offensive or defensive. But the fierce attack of the Doctors swept them aside, and Beck intercepted a short forward pass and ran twenty-five yards for their second and last touchdown. Riley | kicked goal in each instance.

In the second quarter, the best that the Orange and White could do towards scoring was an attempted field goal from placement on the 35 yard sissippi Choctaws ran true to dope line; but this was unsuccessful. The work of Galloway, McNair and Musselwhite stood out as the best for the Majors; while Riley towered above all of his team-mates in demonstrated ability. The showing made by the Millsaps football men in this game gives promise of the development of a formidable team in the near future.

The lineup is as follows:
U. Tenn. (14) Position Millsaps (0)
Laird L. EMcNair
Carman (C) L. TStovall
Ford L. GDavenport
Birk C(C) Windham
GrahamR.G. Scott
Plesofsky R. THoneycutt
Melvin R. ECampbell
BeckQGalloway
Riley L. HYoung
A. Carman R. HOverall
Schwill F. Musselwhite
Score by periods—
U. of T. Doctors14 0 0 0 14
Millsaps 0 0 0 0 0

Touchdowns-Riley, Beck. Goal af-

Substitutes-U. T. Doctors-Coles for Melvin, Doak for Schwill, Rayner for Birk, Schwill for Doak, Gardner

Millsaps-Culley for Scott Referee-Caylor (Miss. College.) Umpire-Howard (Northwestern) "ead-linesman-Roberts (Chicago) Time of quarters-14 minutes.

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"CHICK" NELSON AND ACADEMY FOOTBALL

review of football at Millsaps would by no means be complete unless mention were made of the man who for four years has led Academy athletics with such zeal and skill. We refer to Nelson, known to every one on the campus as "Chick." "Chick" has been the leader in athletics at the Academy since his entrance there four years ago. He is known by all to stand for the best in athletics, loyalty to the team, untiring work, and fight. We need him in the College next year. He is the type of man so sorely needed to build up our growing football squad into a success winning machine. The Coach's opinion of him could not be better summed up than in this remark: "I am going to make the best passer in the South out of Chick next year," Nelson is not the only promising athlete developed in the Academy. Kornegay, Reynolds, Stainton, Sutton, Berry and a number of others come in for their just share of commendation.

SCHEDULE OF EXAMS.

Dec. 5, A. M.-German A, Spanish I, Greek A, Education I, Math. III.

Dec. 5, P. M.—Bible I, English II, Psychology, Spanish II.

Dec. 6, A. M.—English III, Math. II, Education X, German I, Astronomy, French I.

Dec. 6. P. M.-Greek I. Education VII, Biology I, Latin III, Latin A.

Dec. 7, A. M.—English I, Economics,

Dec. 7, P. M .- French A, Physics I, Bible II, Sociology, Geology. Dec. 8, A. M.-Math. I, Latin II

Chemistry II, Political Science. Dec. 8, P. M.-Latin I. French II.

Greek II, English IV, History II, Lat.

Dec. 9, A. M.—Chemistry I.

Dec. 9, P. M.—Conflicts.

Dec. 10, A. M .- History I, History of Philosophy.

Dec. 10, P. M .- Conflicts.

P. M., 2-5 o'clock.

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JACKSON, MISS.

Tate-"I want to do something big and clean before I die."

Watkins-"Try washing an elephant."

Prof. Sullivan-"What is a vacuum?" Nelson-"I know Prof. Sullivan, I Dec. 10, P. M.—Conflicts.

Examinations—A. M., 9-12 o'clock; have it in my head but just can't think of it now."

CENTENARY DEFEATS MAJORS 21 TO 7

Campbell's Spectacular Run For Touchdown Features Game

Centenary pulled a very unpleasant surprise two weeks ago when they took the Majors under cover over at Shreveport by the score of 21 to 7. Millsaps was due to win a victory, but the Louisiana Methodists took them by surprise and gave them an unexpected After an all night trip the Majors evidently lacked the "Pep" to make a good contest out of the game, and therefore Centenary had an easy time. Centenary did most of her advancing over the Millsaps line. The feature of the game as far as Millsaps was concerned was the run made by Jimmy Campbell. To begin the second half Centenary attempted a fake kick off. Campbell snatched up the ball and raced through the entire Centenary team for fifty yards and touchdown. Galloway kicked goal.

Musslewhite's Athletes Defeat Combs' Crew, 19-0

Outplaying their opponents in every respect, the picked "11" from Musselwhite's section of freshman athletics defeated Combs' team in a grid contest last Friday by the score of 19 to Combs' team underrated Musslewhite's men, and when Willie Poole began to carry the ball around the ends for 5 and 10 yards the Combites lost hope and incidentally lost the game. The star for Comb's outfit was Bailey. Although he was not allowed to cross the much coveted goal line, he got away with many broken field runs that made the vast throng that witnessed the game hold its breath. Had his line and interference been as perfect as Poole's the result of the game might have been different.

There were no other stars in the game, though from the way both teams played there seems to be some good material for football next year.

Line up:

The second secon		
		Musslewhite's
Combs' team (0)	team (19)
Fitzhugh	L. E.	Cook
Phillips,		7
Cranford	L. T.	Martin
Warren	L. G.	Sandlin
Jones	C.	Lumpkin
Shanks	R. G.	Watson
French	R. T.	Sharp
Waits	R. E.	Fletcher
Spiva	Q. B.	Richardson
Harris,		
Garber	L. H.	Cunningham
Stewart	R. H.	McCormick
Bailey	F'. B.	Poole

EPITAPH

Here lies the body of Jim Lake— Tread softly all who pass: He thought his foot was on the brake, But it was on the gas.

Poor Jim Lake has gone afar We know not where he went But probably he has no car To furnish his amusement.

"Stop, Look and Listen" read poor Jim But sped along in glory If he had known it applied to him There'd have been more to this story

It is time for something to be done; the telephone service has gone from bad to normal.

THE HOUSE WARMING

'Twas a fair Tuesday evening, and all thru the Hut,

Not a creature was stirring, not even a "Nut,"

The place looked deserted; the floorit was bare

But just wait till four when the crowd would be there.

The girls in gay costumes, with bundles galore,

Came trooping in crowds with the promise that more Were coming in later to join in the

fray,
For this special event was "house-

warming day,"
We were told that the kitchen was

sorely in need Of pots and of pans and of lots more

indeed—
When we had a party we scrambled around,

around,
For knives, forks, and glasses did

nowhere abound, But had to be borrowed from folks

far and near
Who had a vast store—and you bet
we felt queer!

The book-case was empty; no books could we read

For a runner the table was sorely in need.

But now all our troubles were going to vanish,

For here came the gifts that our great gloom would banish—

The "Y" girls were never so generous and nice

As on this occasion when they could "shine" twice,

'Cause they not only furnished the Hut far and wide,

They gave a cute program and party beside,

Mrs. Bowen, Mrs. Watkins and others were there; We had speeches and songs; oh! 'twas

quite an affair!
We had a good time and we hope

We had a good time and we hope we'll repeat it—

The Hut thanks us all for the way we did treat it— It just looks so nice you hardly would

know it— The Governor's Mansion is even be-

low it—

NOW!

Mr. Richardson says he is always getting Lloyd George, Harold Lloyd and Celluloid mixed up.

ATTENTION ARTISTS!

If you have any artistic ability, please see Daley Crawford, art editor of the Bobashela. Originality is one of the most desirable elements in the make-up of a good college annual and the Staff is making every effort to put out the best annual in the history of the college. We are however, dependent upon the under-classmen for a good deal of the material and especially the drawings. Make a trial and see if your name will not appear on at least one drawing in the '22 Bobashela.

Ducky—"A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer."

Freshman—"No wonder so many of us flunk on exams."

Soph—"The day wore on" Fresh—"What did it wear?" Soph—"The close of day, Nut."

Jimmie Burrows—"My girl is full of puppy love."

Bill Combs-"Puppy Love? Hot Dog."

The Eternal Triangle—Two Sophs and a Freshman.



Hittorf or Crookes Tube

How Were X-Rays Discovered?

SIR James Mackenzie Davidson visited Professor Roentgen to find out how he discovered the X-rays.

Roentgen had covered a vacuum tube, called a Hittorf or Crookes tube, with black paper so as to cut off all its light. About four yards away was a piece of cardboard coated with a fluorescent compound. He turned on the current in the tube. The cardboard glowed brightly.

Sir James asked him: "What did you think?"

"I didn't think, I investigated," said Roentgen. He wanted to know what made the cardboard glow. Cnly planned experiments could give the answer. We all know the practical result. Thousands of lives are saved by surgeons who use the X-rays.

Later on, one of the scientists in the Research Laboratory of the General Electric Company became interested in a certain phenomenon sometimes observed in incandescent lamps. Others had observed it, but he, like Roentgen, investigated. The result was the discovery of new laws governing electrical conduction in high vacuum.

Another scientist in the same laboratory saw that on the basis of those new laws he could build a new tube for producing X-rays more effectively. This was the Coolidge X-ray tube which marked the greatest advance in the X-ray art since the original discovery by Roentgen.

Thus, scientific investigation of a strange phenomenon led to the discovery of a new art, and scientific investigation of another strange phenomenon led to the greatest improvement in that art.

It is for such reasons that the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are continually investigating, continually exploring the unknown. It is new knowledge that is sought. But practical results follow in an endless stream, and in many unexpected ways.



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Friday-Saturday, Dec. 9, 10 CHARLES RAY

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J. A. HUBER

The Pi Kappa Alphas announce the recent initiation of H. H. Knoblock and J. C. Murray.

J. W. Moore was forced to withdraw from school some time ago on account the guests. Sandwiches and candy

SOPHOMORE CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS

At a recent meeting of the Sophomore Class, officers for the year were elected. O. H. Scott, president of the Freshman Class last year, presided. The results of the election follow:

President-J. W. Campbell.

Vice-President-Maxine Tull.

Secretary-Treasurer-Rivers Apple-

Honor Council-Eleanor Gene Sulli-

R. E. HINES ADDRESSES REGULAR "Y" MEETING.

The Y. M. C. A. meeting of last week was more than usually helpful. Mr. R. E. Hines, a prominent business man of Jackson, came out to deliver the address of the evening. He held his audience to close attention as he talked to the boys in a calm, steady manner. The value of the "Heavenly Vision" in every day life was Mr. Hines' topic.

At the close of the meeting, Dr. Sullivan announced that on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Dr. Morrison from the Methodist Conference would address the student body at the noon hour.

LOCALS

Jim Rawles visited on the campus this week.

A large number of the freshmen of the college went home for Thanksgiving.

L. J. Calhoun and R. F. Harrell, seniors of 1921, were visitors at the college last week. Both of them are at present in the teaching profession.

The Phi Mu Sorority entertained a number of its friends last Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Willie Spann on Jefferson Street. girls were present at the party, which proved to be a very delightful one.

Mack Swearingen and Dewey Dearman went to Ole Miss this week to appear before the Rhodes Scholarship $Committ_{e}e$ in th_{e} interest of their candidacy.

Belhaven College was the scene of a very interesting entertainment on the night of Thanksgiving. The occasion was the annual Thanksgiving reception. Many of the Millsaps boys were present, and had a very happy time

As visitors at chapel on Monday morning, the student body received the Senior Class of Belhaven. These young ladies came over in the interest of a recital to be given soon at the Blind Institute. Two of the number made speeches, which were well re-

On last Saturday at the chapel hour, the Kappa Deltas entertained informally in the chapter room. The ly to the ministerial students. presence of so many of the old students who were home for Thanksgiving added much to the pleasure of were served.



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JACKSON, MISS.

The Methodist Conference is in session in Jackson this week. The scene of an "open house" Sunday aftermeetings of this body are of course of noon, when the local chapter enterinterest to the student body, especial- tained its friends and alumni.

The Kappa Sigma House was the

Junior-"I see that your watch crys-

Special-"Yes, I put Mildred B's

Coach Freeland and his wife have tal is broken." moved into the dormitory recently. Their address now is Galloway Hall. picture in it."

No. 11

DR. MORRISON BRINGS MESSAGE TO MILLSAPS

Series of Addresses Draw Favorable Comment

"I can take the monkeys off the bedposts and the snakes out of your shoes." Such was the surprising declaration of Dr. H. C. Morrison to the students of Millsaps. These and many other expressions were the features of the series of sermons given in the chapel week before last.

The eloquence of these addresses and the interesting illustrations were what brought about the impossiblethat is chapel attendance without roll call. Class periods were shortened to fifty minutes, thus leaving one hour for chapel, which came from twelve to one.

Dr. Morrison came to preach to the Methodist Conference, which was then in session. It was through the influence of Bro. Burton that he was able to give Millsaps the pleasure of these talks. He spoke with the conviction and earnestness which have made him one of the leading speakers of Southern Methodism. There was a touch of the old Kentucky spirit in the aspect the Doctor as he addressed the student body. As he told of his experiences in all parts of the world the students seemed touched as they never have been before. Then there was the forceful application of these experiences to the life of the sinner.

The students feel grateful to Dr. Morrison and also to those who influenced him to give them the pleasure of hearing him. The student body, we feel, has been greatly uplifted by the spiritual influence of this prominent minister of the Gospel.

EMORY WINS METHO-DIST ROAD RACE

Millsaps Gets Fifth Place-Collins Wins Medal

The second-Annual Methodist Four Mile Road Race was held at Emory University, Atlanta, on the afternoon of Saturday, December 3rd. All of the Southern Methodist Colleges were invited to participate in the meet; those represented were Emory University, Trinity, Wofford, Birmingham-Southern, Randolph-Macon, and Millsaps. As everyone expected, Emory repeated the performance of last year and ran away with the meet. The Emory team of four men finished first, second, third, and fourth, Stokes, the winner, making the four mile jaunt in 22 minutes and 12 seconds. Emory's score was 10 points, the lowest possible. The first man to finish counted one point, the second, two, and so on until the last man, who received 24 points.

The standing of the teams were as follows: Emory, 10; Wofford 39; Birmingham-Southern 54; Trinity 60; Millsaps 64; Randolph-Macon 73. The

(Continued on page 6)

MEETS IN JACKSON

Number of Items of Business Interesting to Students

Beginning Wednesday, November 30. the Methodist people of Jackson were the hosts of the Mississippi Annual Conference. The official opening service of the Conference was the Communion Service on Wednesday morn-Bishop McMurry impressively administered the Sacrament. The roll was then called by the Secretary, A. Watkins. Announcements were made that Dr. H. C. Morrison would talk to the Conference every morning, to the Millsaps student body at noon, and to the Conference at Capitol Street Church at evening. Not all of the rest of the routine business was of especial interest to those outside of the Conference, but several matters were transacted concerning Millsaps College and Millsaps men.

President Reports for Millsaps

On Friday, Marion Allen, J. L. Carter, M. K. Miller, I. H. Sells and B. H. Williams were received into full connection. Some of these will be recognized as former Millsaps students. Bishop Murrah, former President of Millsaps, and now President of the Board of Trustees, was a visitor to the Conference. Dr. Watkins made a fine report for Millsaps, reporting an increase in attendance and enlargement of the faculty. L. E. Alford was elected on the Board of Trustees for Millsaps.

Rev. S. F. Harkey, a graduate of Millsaps, and his family have been accepted as missionaries to Africa and are expected to sail during the coming year. Resolutions were passed expressing the prayers and interest of the Conference for J. L. Neil, who will shortly leave for Europe. Bro. Neil is also a Millsaps product. Resolutions were passed to provide for the pastoral care of students in both Methodist and State institutions of learning in Mississippi. The matter of changing the Training School from Montrose was left open until next year despite the fact that Forest and Laurel put up strong bids.

Appointments of Millsaps Men

The Conference was so crowded with business that it was necessary to have extra sessions on Saturday afternoon, Monday morning and Monday afternoon. Crystal Springs was selected as the next meeting place. Among the appointments were the following present or recent students of Millsays

Georgetown Circuit, J. W. Sells; Bonhommie Circuit, A. J. Boyles; Leakesville Circuit, S. W. Johnson; Benton Circuit, E. A. King; Harrisville Circuit, I. H. Sells; Millsaps Memorial, W. N. Ware; Rankin Street, F. L. Applewhite; Bentonia Circuit, Jesse F. Watson; Monterey Circuit, L. M. Sharp; Student Millsaps College, R. T. Hollingsworth; Student Emory University, Otto Porter, B. M. Hunt; Supt. Missions, Czecho-Slovakia, J. L. Neil; Union Circuit, S. F. Harkey; Industrial Sect. Y. M. C. A., J. S. Dukes; Oak Ridge, J. B. Cain; Port Gibson, N. B. Harmon; Rocky Springs, J. H. Sharp; Roxie, M. L. McCormick. Transferred: R. E. Simpson to North Arkansas Conference.

METHODIST CONFERENCE MILLSAPS AT OXFORD

In Which We Arrive And Get Settled

(The following article was written by Frank K. Mitchell, Millsaps' representative at Oxford University, England.)

It is a peculiar fact that every writer who comes to Europe must inevitably bring out a book of some sort in which he purports to give an account of his impressions of the old country. frequently, the accounts are nothing more than a record of the health of the writer, and at best, they are, usually, merely very personal impressions. And how could they be otherwise? Unless the guide-book system be adopted-and it very often is. The Rhodes Scholar has a very similar characteristic which assumes the form of articles to his college paper. In truth, the Rhodes Scholar has two distinctive characteristics: lack of funds and wealth of impressions. There are many kinds of Rhodes Scholars-I am quite certain of that-but the two characteristics mentioned above, together with one or two minor ones. will serve ever to identify and classify Thus, these articles of mine to the Purple and White. I am fortunate to have as an excuse for mine that I am the first Millsaps man to come to Oxford, but, on the other hand, if it were not so, I am morally certain that these articles would have come any

Rhodes Scholars in New York

Our party, the class of 1921, met by arrangement at the Hotel McAlpin in New York on the first of October for several days entertainment and for getting acquainted before sailing. went up several days ahead of the party for a short visit with Dr. Blanche Williams, a Mississippian, now lecturing in Columbia University. She was exceedingly kind to me in the way of entertainments, giving me several dinners and teas at which I met many of New York's writers and literary critics. The entertainment for the whole party began with a tea dance on October the first in the Colonial Room of the Hotel. The same night, we all attended the theatre en masse, and next morning some of the kind citizens took us for a ride through the Monday afternoon, Professor Frank Adylotte received the party at the home of a friend on Lexington Avenue, and in the evening we attended the farewell banquet at the Harvard Club.

Aboard the "Aquitanit"

Early Tuesday morning, we were up scurrying about, getting packed, having our passports vized, and getting our money changed. at noon we sailed on the "Aquitania." There were in all over fifty of us, in cluding the class of 1921, ten old men who had spent the summer in America and some several men who were coming to Oxford "on their own." were not well out of sight of the Statue of Liberty, before the line began forming at the bar. It is a most peculiar fact that those who could hardly wait till the three mile limit was reached were Americans.

(Continued on page 2)

TUESDAY WAS PLEDGE DAY FOR FRATERNITIES

Millsaps Frats Present Lists of Members to Be

The fraternities and sororities of Millsaps College observed Tuesday of this week as pledge day. In the course of the afternoon, the pledge ceremonies were held at the various chapter houses and rooms. Lists of the pledges of the several organizations have been announced as follows.

Kappa Sigma-William T. Cook, Floyd Cunningham, and Marion Sanders of Booneville, Miss.; James Jack Dillard of Roundaway, Miss.; Robert Lilly of Greenfield, Miss.; and G. Nelson Lumpkin of Tupelo, Miss.

Pi Kappa Alpha-George A. Brumfield of Tylertown, Miss.: Norman Gillis of Fayette, Miss.: DeWitt Mullen of Jackson; Robert Williams of Mc-Comb, Miss.; Wallace Lester of Jackson; and O. L. Ellis of Ellisville, Miss.

Kappa Alpha-J. C. Galloway, W. M. Galloway, and Eugene Tate of Mc-Comb, Miss.; W. H. Watkins. Jr. and S. S. McNair of Jackson; and William Fontaine of Clarksdale, Miss.

Phi Mu-Lucie Watkins, Winnifred Hines, Bethany Swearingen, Ethel Marley, Gwen Remfry, J. D. Smith, and Evelyn Flowers of Jackson; Gladys Curtis of Greenwood, Miss.; Catherine Tucker of Grenada, Miss. and Elise Davis of Laurel.

Kappa Delta-Pauline Wills, Cynthia Thompson, Madeline Bland, Maysie Simonton, Alee Pate, Alice Gille-yan, Marion Weeks, Jessie Craig, Alma Bufkin, and Bernice Harkey of

Alpha Theta Chi-Leroy Brooks, Tunica, Miss.; Theo. Granberry, Hattiesburg, Miss.; E. Paul Williams, Jackson, Miss.; I. C. Garber, Jackson,

Lamar Literary Society

Friday, December 16, 1921. Declaimer-J. D. Mullen Orator-W. M. Galloway

Debate-Resolved, That all labor questions should be arbitrated. Affirmative-G. E. Clark and J. E.

Negative-A. D. Cassity and O. B.

Galloway Literary Society

Friday, December 16, 1921. Declaimer-M. M. McGowan Orator-J. W. Shanks

Debate-Resolved, that all disputes between Labor and Capital should be settled by compulsory arbitration.

Affirmative-J. E. Sandlin and A. N. Gore.

Negative-E. L. Traylor and J. H. Hudson.

Fast and thick the rice did fall like some angry snow storm, shoes and ribbons, no small number fluttered round their heads when the big train brought them home. 'Tis a won' though, Mr. Bane did not pich her up and run.

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MILLSAPS AT OXFORD

(Continued from page 1)

not blame them for it, for I take it to be nothing more than that same desire that leads them to want to kiss the Blarney stone, which, in truth, is a survival of that instinct that makes every boy to write on a freshly painted fence. After they had seen that there was no immediate danger of them losing this rare and coveted privilege, their ambition for liquor waned.

As you may well imagine, with fifty American students on board, life did not run slow. Games of all sorts were improvised on deck, bridge and poker flourished in the smoking-room, and those more artistically inclined furnished music in the drawing-room. Several concerts were arranged during the voyage, in which several of our party took part. There were, also, movies every other night. On Saturday, the Cunard Company gave the Rhodes Scholars a banquet. On Sunday, religious services were conducted in several parts of the ship for both Romans and Protestants. Monday morning early, we sighted the coast of France, and at noon stopped in the Cherbourg harbour to land passengers and mail. At six the same evening, we docked at Southampton, having made a record trip for the "Aquitania."

We had little trouble getting through the customs, for tobacco and spirits seem to be about the only taxable articles. I did get caught with a pound of tobacco, eight ounces being the limit, and had to pay ten shillings duty, a trifle more than the tobacco had cost me in New York. However, after I had tried English smoking tobacco, I did not regret the cost. Some of the party went on up to London for several days before the opening of term, but most of us came directly to Oxford to get settled.

Arrival at Oxford

At this point, one usually raves in an exaggerated manner about the great emotion felt upon reaching Oxford. On the other hand, mine were of another sort. I became so impatient awaiting a porter to carry my luggage out of the carriage where I had identified it (there is no such thing as a checking system here), that I thought of little else. Besides, a railway station is not a very agreeable place to experience a high emotion. But after I had got all my worldly goods safely stored in my Elizabethan garret in Oriel, and had had my lunch, I felt more agreeable towards the architectural beauties of Oxford. I was agreeably rewarded for my anticipation. My feelings are, perhaps better expressed by an old lawyer proached me as I was standing on the High several days later. It was a fairly clear day, that is to say, 't was not raining and there was no fog. From our position well cown, on our left, over many gabled roofs, we could see Merton tower and further ahead old "Tom," the gateway to Christ Church; on our right, past the startling front of Queen's and the fantastic All Souls', we could see the beautiful and majestic spire of St. Mary the Virgin's. The old lawyer broke in on me. "Friend," he said, "there may be the world, but if you can show me another such sight as this, lead me to it."

One is very likely brought back rather abruptly from contemplating beauties around him by the bustle of the narrow streets, which are thronged with numberless bicycles and which are lined with quaint little shops. It seems to me that whereas American shop windows incite awe and admiration, English ones incite a desire to buy. And in these same little shops we left a good portion of our pounds

before we realized the true value of English money.

Getting settled in college is quite an experience. In fact, if I ever set up house keeping really, I shall feel that I have been through the ordeal once already. One must buy china, silver, linen, etc., chiefly etc., (I am still buying it), for his rooms, for three of our meals each day are taken here. You can well imagine about how a tea in a student's room in an American college, except Princeton, would get by. But here we soon fell into the habit as readily as though we had been born to the spout. And such a meal-one usually consumes four or five cups of tea, anchovy toast, hot buns, marmalade or jam, and cake. And in two hours we have dinner!

Everything is bought through the college for consumption. One can buy all the liquors that he desires through his college, but woe to the unlucky undergraduate who is caught by the proctors in a public bar! And yet there is not a great deal of drunkenness. When one does, by chance, see some English undergraduate reeling hilariously home, the actual fact in the case is that he has probably taken several glasses of port and thrown a delightful dry drunk. Nor is drinking at all universal among the English students. The one thing that is universal is eating. I have never seen people get away with as much food as do these students here. They would ruin a boardinghouse keeper in America.

Matriculation

Some days after our arrival, we were informed by a notice in the porter's lodge that on a certain day we were to be matriculated in the University. The matriculation takes place in the Divinity School, which by the way isn't a divinity school at all, but a rather nice old place, with a very fantastic roof, where convocations are sometimes held (no, not on the roof). We all donned the white tie, dark suit, black shoes, gown and cap (this is one of the few occasions when one wears a cap, the others being at the time of examination, conferring of a degree, and when one is summoned before the proctors for having been caught at a dance or in a public bar). Our Dean lead the procession to the designated place, and after we had signed our names on the register, presented us to the Vice-Chancellor, who muttered a few words in Latin, gave us a book of statutes (in Latin) and tipped his cap to us. Hereafter we were duly constituted members of Oxford University.

The next thing in order was to see our moral tutor, who had been assigned us by the Provost. The tutor advises with you about your intended study and degree and after these things are decided sends you to the tutor in your special field. Then you may settle down to study, however it is more likely that you will not, at least not the first term. But I shall say more of this in a subsequent article.

Filbert: "Why is it that colored girls never wear bangs?"

Hickory: "So you can't pull the wool over their eyes."—Orange Peel.

Happiness-A Recipe

To make it, take a hall, dim lit; A pair of stairs where two can sit; Of music soft, a bar or so;

Two spoons of—just two spoons, you know;

Of love pats, one or two,

Or one squeezed hand instead of two, A waist—the size to be embraced; And two ripe lips, rose red—to taste; And if the lips are soft and sweet,

You'll find your happiness complete.

—Lehigh Burr.

THE ROMANCE OF A LOST LETTER

It was the day before Christmas. The train stopped at the station and remained on the track for several minutes, coughing violently and puffing huge volumes of smoke into the mist that suddenly began to fall gently on the throngs of passengers, who staggered to and from the train with armloads of Christmas-looking parcels.

One of the last passengers to alight was a well-dressed, sombre young man, whom a wise judge would probably accredit with thirty years. Philip Pierce swung his grip into the station with rather an impatient air, because he didn't feel as if the world was treating him very well on this cold rainy evening. It was his plan to remain in Jackson until the I. C. should make connection at the end of an hour, and take him on to the Crescent City. Pierce settled himself in a deserted corner, filled his pipe with his favorite tobacco, and fell to musing on tin horns, red ribbon, and Christmas trees.

"Phaw," he grumbled, "what's the use of my strolling through an old town that I don't know." So he remained to count the rain drops on the window. When the hour was completed, he approached the ticket agent. "Say, what's happened to our train?"

"Say, what's happened to our train he inquired.

"Wreck below Greenwood," was the abrupt reply, which caused the disappointed traveler to sigh and to give up all hope toward spending Christmas at home. He silently concluded to saunter up to the Pantaze for a good hot supper and some gay music to cheer his soul.

What could be worse than a rainy Christmas Eve? Poor, dejected Philip, armed with a suit case, was making his way through the crowds of late shoppers, when behold! the most attractively decorated window caught his eye. He examined with interest the articles it displayed and was about to decide on a purchase—but, wait! What was this letter under his left foot? Not a letter? No, a torn envelope, yet on it the magic word "Thorne."

The young man observed it more closely under the light from the shop window—"Thorne, 912 Arlington Ave., Jackson, Miss.," he read.

Overcome with surprise and excitement, the young man couldn't think very logically. But, yes, he wondered if that "really could be Janet, my little playmate who used to be a veritable 'Thorne in the flesh' for me when she pulled my hair in school, and every afternoon threw mud pies in my face, down there on the coast. She had moved 'north' with Grandma when her parents were drowned in the Gulf." "And I haven't seen her since," he continued. "Wonder what she's like"-and by that time he was so convinced that there was only one Thorne in the whole Capital City that he found himself boarding the street car in quest of adventure and-a girl!

The houses were all lighted brilliantly, and through the windows he could see children, wild with excitement in anticipation of Santa Claus' approaching visit; mothers and fathers buried in holly and ribbon and gifts.

It was easy for him to find 912. He stepped uncertainly to the front door and pushed the button which proved to be his key to fairyland. The door swung open to reveal the most bewitching bit of blue and gold! He was amazed—enchanted! It could be none other than Janet herself, but he would make sure by a very proper introduction.

"Miss Thorne?" he inquired.

"Yes," she breathed; then as he entered the living-room and the light fell upon his handsome features, "Granny," she exclaimed, "it's Phil Pierce!" Granny Moore emerged from the fireside to join in the "home-coming" of her little (?) neighbor.

Such a pleasure he had never felt; such an ovation he had never received. The young American traveler felt more like Caesar entering the gates of Rome at the head of a triumphal procession. The two women dragged him to the fire and insisted that he remain with them for Christmas. They asked a million questions to be answered in a second.

"Do stay for supper," begged Granny.

"We have only hot waffles, syrup, and coffee, interrupted Janet; but would he stay? It sounded like heaven to the lonely fellow, who made a mental resolution to see that Jackson become his fixed abode.

Supper proved the occasion for "history" on both sides of the table. Janet had finished college and was secretary to some senator at the Capitol. She and Granny Moore were as happy as two chums could possibly be. They both adored Jackson, but often longed for their friends "down in Pass Christian."

Philip, too, had secured "the elusive dip" and boasted of being sales manager for a large New Orleans Corporation. He had been sent on business to Tennessee, and he was having "the dickens of a time" getting home for Christmas.

"Where are your dear folks?" gently questioned Grandma, then a tear came into her eye as the young fellow told of their deaths and of his recent loneliness. However, the Spirit of Christmas so filled her heart and that of the girl who laughed and sang as her dainty fingers wrapped up the gifts for the morrow that sadness vanished.

Philip Pierce never spent a merrier Christmas. Young man never "fell so hard" for a blue and gold girl. At the dawn of the next summer the train again stood on the track and caughed—but this time sunshine flooded the train, and likewise the soul of a prosperous young man who jumped from the train. On this day in June, he was armed with a solitaire, for (and here's a mighty secret!) he was going to "ring the belle," whose heart had been "Pierced" by Cupid's arrow!

Uncle and niece watching the young people dancing about them.

"I bet you never saw any dancing like this back in the nineties, eh, Unkie?"

"Once—but the place was raided."
—The Siren.

Alas, Poor Elizabeth.

She lay before him—dead. And the rain $f_{\rm e}$ ll from the leaden sky upon her rain fell from the leaden sky upon her head bowed, and his heart filled with a comsuming anguish. Slowly he stooped and touched her with his finger tips. No more did he hear her gentle murmurings. He had killed her—her who had toiled for him, and had helped him through so many hard passages, had he killed. The muddy deserted road lay before and behind him, and the rain fell upon them.

Then, with a sigh, he slammed down the hood and began to crank the engine, hoping he could start her.

—Phoenix.

Famous Sayings.

Lemme
Why not?
Cantcha take a joke?
Goodnight!

--Orange and Blue.

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NEW STUDIO—BEST IN STATE

Registration figures at Auburn Polytechnic Institute show an enrollment of approximately twelve hundred students, which is the largest in several years.

-Florida Alligator.

At Iowa State University they have a drum seven feet in diameter and fifty inches in width to use at football games. The drum causes so much noise that at times cheering is drowned out. The instrument is mounted on a special carriage with two wheels and the entire instrument and carriage stand nine feet from the ground. -Washburn Review.

The feasibility of an inter-collegiate wireless service for the purpose of exchanging news is being considered by members of the Journalism Faculty at K. U. In this manner colleges and universities within a reasonable distance of each other could exchange news every day.—Mississippian.

He—You know Kipling called woman "a rag, a bone, and a hank of hair."

She—Yes, but there seem to be plenty of rag pickers.

-Ohio Wesleyan Mirror.

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Entered as Second Class Matter, January 2, 1909, at the Jackson Post

Office, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.
Please address business communications to the Business Manager. Matter for publication must be in the Editor's hands before noon of each

Monday.

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THE RECENT EXAMINATIONS.

The rumors are current that on the examinations of last week there was more dishonesty than ever before. If these reports are true, we hang our heads in shame. It is hard to understand how students in a college known for its high ideals and for its clean spirit can stoop so low as to sign their names to a lie.

No honorable man or woman will cheat on an examination. No person with any self-respect at all can cheat and then sign his name and his father's name to the statement that he has not cheated.

The failure of "somebody" to educate the new men into a knowledge of what a college honor system means may account in part for the epidemic. But that failure is not an excuse for the students that forgot their honor.

It is the duty of the students who do care for the upholding of elevated standards to make it known that they will not stand for any lack of honor on this campus. It is their duty to let it be understood that at the next examination period they will use every effort to see that the Honor Council receives evidence sufficient to rid Millsaps of every person that cannot stand an honest test.

S. I. A. A. RULES.

The new S. I. A. A. rules forbidding freshmen to play on the teams will place a great burden on Millsaps and other small colleges. It is too late to protest now, for the action is already taken, but we cannot help thinking about how our teams will be hurt.

As Dr. Key says, the rule may be changed next year, after some of the small colleges that voted for the new order begin to feel the effects. Let us hope that Dr. Key's prophecy is true. In the meantime, there is but one thing for us to do. That thin; is to forget our troubles temporarily and turn our best energies to making strong teams in basketball and baseball this year. For, luckily, the new regulation does not affect us until next session.

Once more we remind our readers of the short story contest and of the Clark Essay contest. Both of these are open to all students of the college.

Our representatives in the recent road race held at Emory University bring back the report that that school is working harder than ever to get intercollegiate athletics. If there were any way in which we could help the Emory students to gain their goal, we should be ready to offer our assistance. The school has all to gain and nothing to lose by an entrance into the athletic fields of the South.

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CONCERNING CO-EDS

It is a common saying that the girls of today will be the women of tomorrow; also that added duties bring added responsibilities. Here at Millsaps some of us are inclined to think that the college is for the boys and that we are in the role of onlookers rather than participants in the student activities. What should come about is that the distinctive atmosphere of Millsaps should develop a type of educated, Christian womanhood that would be peculiar to her alone.

Already we have scored a triumph this year in scholarship, but can't we do even better? Surely you will agree that two-thirds of us are capable of reaching that degree of excellency required. Then why don't we do it? Pride should compel us to do so if ambition is lacking.

A real, live girl should be interested in every phase of college work. We all go to the football games and yell, trying our best to help the team win. But it is more to our credit to have a good Y. W. C. A. in school than to excel in athletics, because a good team requires no effort on a girl's part, while a good Y. W. C. A. means work for everybody.

With the acquisition of our "Rights" ve must realize that we have an unlimited influence in shaping public opinion and in making our country better. We can do this only by making ourselves better. The women of Mississippi in one of their organizations have already begun to study school conditions and other phases of citizenship. In doing this some of us will have to be in the public eye and should learn how to speak and act properly there. The literary societies could be very helpful factors if we could overcome the "conscientious" objections of the masculine members. We can rival them successfully in classes, girls, and must strive for an opportunity to measure up with them in this other way. There is nothing better to develop quick, intensive thinking than debating. Let us think about this matter seriously and take the initiative in demanding admittance to this important phase of school life.

—Co-Ed.

TEN GOOD REASONS

Why every respectable thinking man and woman should swear just as often and as hard as they can:

- 1. Because it is such an elegant way of expressing one's thoughts.
- 2. Because it is such a conclusive proof of taste and good breeding.
- 3. Because it is such a good way of making one's self agreeable to his friends.
- 4. Because it is positive evidence of acquaintance with good literature.
- 5. Because it furnishes such a good example and training for boys and girls.
- 6. Because it is just what one's mother enjoys having her child do.
- 7. Because it would look so nice in print.
- 8. Because it is such a good way of increasing one's self respect.
- Because it is such help to virtue manhood and womanhood in many ways.
- 10. Because it is such an infallible way of improving one's chance in the hereafter.

BUT GOD SAYS: "Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain; for the Lord will not hold him guiltless that taketh his name in vain."—Exod. 20:7.



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COACH FREELAND ISSUES CALL FOR BASKET BALL

Basketball practice got under way this week when early in the week Coach Freeland issued a call to the basketball men to report for practice. The basketball prospects this year are bright. There is a possibility of our getting a new gymnasium. The plans are going forward rapidly and the result of the effort should be known next week. This fact alone will strengthen the basketball season financially. The old men who returned are: Coursey (Captain and forward); McEwen (forward); McCormick (forward); Reeves (guard). The second string men who returned are Poole, B. F. Coursey. Campbell, Hillman, and Ramsey. Honeycutt, Applewhite, and Villee of the 1920 team are going to be in shape so that they can come out for the team this year.

The only dark spot in the whole thing is that McEwen will not be able to get into the game this year, having had his leg broken in football. McEwen was the shining light on the team last year. He is a big husky, fast, a good passer, cool headed, and a good shot. His presence on the team will be greatly missed.

Capt. Coursey played a great game last year. He is in the game every minute and fighting hard all the time. McCormick played great ball at the beginning of the season last year, but sustained an injury toward the last of the season that kept him from finishing the season. Reeves was easily the best guard that played on the Millsaps court last year. When his man makes a goal "he has done something". Breezy is not much shot but he is some "sticker".

The hardest place to fill this year will be center. "Pardner" Peevey played this position last year so well that it was very seldom that the opposing center got his hands on the ball. Peevey's great playing will be missed this year. It will be hard to get a man to take his place. Although if Hillman comes out and stays out we will have a man that can stay with the best of them. Poole, Coursey, Campbell, Ramsey, Honeycutt, Applewhite, and Villee are going to make a fight for positions on the team.

Pardner Ben says that "Honey" is going to make a good man this year. We hope that he will come out for center. Applewhite used to be a good forward, and if he is able to come out every afternoon he will be in the scrap for that position. Poole and Ben Frank Coursey have taken on a great deal of weight this summer and are going to put up a great fight this year. Among the new men, Brooks seems to be the outstanding light. He comes with a good reputation and we hope that he lives up to it. Lewis is reported to be a good center. There are others who are going to be out for the team.

The prospects are bright for us to give Miss. College the same trimming that we gave them last year. We hope to take Ole Miss under cover again also.

Suspicious Wife: "I smell cloves." Hubby: "No'm dear. Taint cloze. Sh flowrsh on m'neckties."

-Sun Dodger.

EMORY WINS METH-ODIST ROAD RACE

(Continued from page 1)

Millsaps team, composed of John Ram-H. B. Collins, put forth its best efforts, sey, M. C. Overall, M. L. Burke, and and considering the amount of training done, the score is not a bad one. The team, as individuals, finished as follows: Collins 6th, Overall 18th, Ramsey 19th, Burke 21st. Emory had seven men besides the regular team to run the race, making the total number of entries thirty one. A gold medal was given to the first man to finish, a silver medal to the second. and bronze medals to the next eight. Dr. Asa G. Candler, President of the Board of Trustees of Emory University, made the speech presenting the silver loving cup to the Emory team. This is the cup that was won by them last year, and it will remain in their possession permanently if they win the road race again next year.

Track is the only form of intercollegiate athletics that Emory is able to participate in, and consequently much interest is shown in it. The students and friends of Emory are now working hard for intercollegiate athletics of all kinds and it is our hope that they will not be disappointed. Every courtesy and kindness that was possible was shown the visiting team. Everyone went away impressed not only with the athletic ability of the "Hillbillies" but with their splendid spirit of sportsmanship. We join with the other Southern Methodist Colleges in endorsing their campaign for intercollegiate athletics and trust that the time will not be far off when the trustees will see the wisdom of such a step.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1922

Centenary College, at Jackson, October 13th.

Birmingham-Southern, at Birmingham, October 28th. Howard College, at Birmingham, No-

vember 4th.
Miessissippi College, at Jackson, No-

vember 11th. University of Mississippi, at Jackson,

November 30th.
Union University, at Jackson, Tenn.,
(date undecided).

Mississippi Normal, at Hattiesburg, (date undecided).

(date undecided).U. T. Doctors, at Memphis, (date undecided.)

Willie Willis—Pa, what do they mean when they say a woman is dressed in the "height of fashion?"

Papa Willis—About an inch above the knees, my son.—Town Topics.

Yale has established the first school of citizenship ever established by an American University.—Exchange.

A man without a purpose is like a vessel without a pilot. He drifts and never arrives at the desired destination. Every college man ought to have a purpose in view, and as a college man that purpose ought to be to get the most there is to be had from a college career.—The Technique.

Mr. Bane was excited—Yes, surely, He registered at the hotel: "Mr. and Mrs J. R. Bane and wife."

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A lecturer had been describing some of the sights he had seen abroad.

"There are many spectacles in the world that one never forgets," he said.

"I wish you would tell me where I can get a pair," exclaimed an old lady in the audience. "I am always forgetting mine."

-North China Standard.

Yale has an enrollment of near 3,550, Massachusetts Institute of Technology about 3,400, and Harvard about 6,000. Brown University has 427 in the Freshman class, Vassar has 225 Freshmen, with a total enrollment of 1,145. Middlebury opens with a record attendance of 457, the University of Pennsylvania enrollment exceeds 12,000 and Temple University 8,000. Over 15,000 have already registered at New York University.

-The Florida Alligator.

The Kampus Kick.

"Oh, isn't she just adorable: oh, he is perfectly darling; why, it's just precious! Aren't they georgeous, oh simply marvelous!"-and so on rave the gushers about everything under the sun. Girls, isn't it really sickening to hear these same worn-out, stale, and usually inappropriate phrases repeated hundreds of times a day and applied to anything from a visiting lecturer or a fruit salad for lunch to a piece of sentimental music or a full moon. The gushers seem to have developed tones of voice like melted honey or sticky molasses. There is nothing sincere, vigorous, or forceful in their speech. This week devoted to the improvement of the American language is an especially good time to try to guard against such extravagant expressions. All of us, it seems, are inclined to exaggerate, but we should be very careful to speak simply and accurately, and we shall find after all that it is much more expressive.-Ward-Belmont Hyphen.

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The War Memorial Drive for one million dollars has been oversubscribed by fifty thousand dollars and more is expected to be raised.

-Red and Black.



LIFE

A kiss, a sigh,
A fond good-bye,
And she is gone—
A smile, a curl,
Another girl
And thus the world moves on.

TAIN'T NOTHIN' RONG

Tain't nothin' rong,
I jes wants yoo—
Can't seem to res
An feels so blew—Can't nothin' seem
to satisfi,
Hole darn worl' seems jes 1 si;
Feel sorter lonli hole dai thew,
But tain't nothin' rong—

SAYINGS OF SOME OF US

Flowers—Say it with flowers.
King—The King can do no wrong.
Campbell—Thats the straw that
broke the camel's back.

Moore—There is always room for one more.

Patch—A patch in time saves mine. Cross—Do not cross the bridge before you come to it.

Hart-Have a heart.

I jes wants yoo-

Waits-Everything comes to him who waits.

An artist has arrived to make some lines on the tennis court, but we think that it would have been better if he had brought some dynamite to blow some more holes in the golf course.

Ducky says—"A man who is not always trying to make himself pleasing is seldom displeasing."

Trip was searched and found wanting. (?)

Just when we have to go to town to study, because the lights are out, we get on one of the modern street cars and see the sign "This is the Age of Service."

We take pleasure in announcing that "Half Pint" Coursey is the leading candidate for Sponsor of the Girls Tennis Team.

Prof. Bowen—"Why do you think you deserve a ten on that question?" Granberry—"You said tell all I knew about it and I did."

The Photographer asks us to announce that all remove glasses while having pictures taken so as to avoid blurring, also some of the Profs. may keep there hats on.

The faculty is as tight with the holidays as a Pullman window.

Joe Abney says—"When girls are not talking they are eating, therefore, feed them more."

"What would you do if your girl told you she had to stop at a store and get a hair net."

"I would take the hint".

If a girl told you that she liked a jelly would you get Cross?

Freshman Nelson thinks B. V. D.'s is a branch of the Elks.

Fresh-"Can a Foot-ball?" Bright Soph.-"No. but Pigs-kin" "Well, that's all over", cried the Co-ed as she powdered her face.

The cows are in the meadow
The crickets in the grass
But all the cute Co-eds
Are in the Freshman Class.

"You are hiding something from me" cried the Villian, as she combed the hair down over her ears.

Watts, boarding street car,—"Good morning, Shorty, how are you?"

Shorty in a bad humor—"Fare."

The Freshman doze
The Sophomore blows
The Junior grows
But the Senior knows.

"Isn't this ripping?" said the dropstich as it ran down the stocking.

Puppy Love is the beginning of a dog's life.—Sandspur.

Prof. White—"What do you think of Scott's 'Ivanhoe'?"

Crisler—"I like his Emulsion better."

"I hear some of the Profs. lead a fast life."

"I doubt it, not one of them passed me this term."

Coach Freeland—"Galloway, what is your idea of clean sport?" Galloway—"Swimming."

You frequently meet a man who admits he is broke, but nearly every girl has a roll in her stocking.

Fresh-"John Ramsey is so unfortunate."

Soph-"How's that."

Fresh—"Why only last week he broke one of the best track records here at Millsaps."

Freshman Chunn wants to know if Moses came over in the ark.

Squelched.

He: "My heart is on fire with love for you. My very soul is aflame!"

She: "Never mind, father will put you out."—Widow.

"It's all off for the night," she cried as she wiped her face with a towel.

—Spectator.

.

Waiter: On which side of the table do you wish to sit, ma'am?

Innocent Young Thing: Oh, dear, I think I had rather use a chair.—Ex.

Helen Happ, in virtue reared,
Sat on her sweetheart's lap,
But suddenly her pa appeared
And caused a sad Miss Happ.
—Reflector.

"You say that is a birth mark, and yet you admit that you got it on the train?"

"Yes, you see I tried to get in the wrong birth."—Tar Baby.

Judge: Have you seen the prisoner at the bar?

Witness: No, but I've seen him when I thought he'd been there.—Ex.

Newton—Once there was a very beauious woman.

Pin'-Hush, crazy, you make me

Mr. Bane, going over an example in Sonh. Algebra: I don't see the mistake. Does any of the class?

Hazle: Mr. Bane, you have up there

Just A Little Co-ed

Yes, I'm just a little Co-ed, with all that the name implies. I may have bobbed hair or long tresses, but whatever my looks may be I have feelings. And lately I have not had to wear them on my sleeve in order to know that I possess them. The reason for this? It is simply because I have been absolutely left out. I seem to be no longer included in the routine of college life. In no way am I acknowledged as even belonging to the school. As proof for this, I will cite you to the football games my college has played lately, for this is the best example.

To begin with I was in favor of everything that boosted Athletics. It was my pride to say "Millsaps is going to be great this year,"— and stand by my declaration every time I had a chance. When season tickets were sold, I helped to make the Co-eds vote unanimous by pledging to buy one. Lately I have made another pledge to the new gymnasium.

Then, after I've done my part toward this, I go to a football game. My team is playing against "Goat" Hale. Enthusiasm is at its height. Everyone is holding his breath. And when we can contain ourselves no longer we yell and shout. I clap my hands, stamp my feet, and give every ounce of my vocal strength to our cheers and songs. At this crucial moment Belhaven cheers our team. We respond by cheering Belhaven. Then some more yells for our boys. I wait. I begin to wonder. Why. never before have we played this long without our boys at least acknowledging our presence. I forget myself now when we are again boosting our team. The game is nearly over when I hear, "Rah- Rah- Rah, Rah, Rah, -Rah- Rah- Rah- Rah, Rah, Rah -Haven! Haven! Bel-Haven!!" The game is over, we leave. I try not to think about myself for I try to believe that the game was too exciting for the boys to think of us.

But—when I went to the last game of the season, and the same thing happened—I was convinced. Not only did they neglect to cheer us, but they sat away from us. It seemed that the more isolated they made us the better it suited them. It has always been told me that the boy, the man, should make the advances. Maybe it has gotten to the place where our boys think we ought to be on our own resources and not depend on them. Well, if that's the case I think everything will be all right—for—we're just little Co-eds, but we're 'round here.

GIRLS TO DISCOURAGE WOMAN SMOKING HABIT

Delegates to the Woman's Intercollegiate conference in session at the University of California discussed the attitude toward college women smoking. It was agreed that public opinion should be moulded in each university to cope with the situation before it becomes serious.

Forty-two representatives from colleges west of the Mississippi are attending the conference.

It was shown that scholarship standings are higher at schools where prizes are awarded to fraternities and sororities for high grades.

-Hullabaloo.

Ride, and the girls ride with you, Walk and you walk alone;

For the flappers these days are set in their ways—

They like a guy with a car of his own.—Ex.

MY LAST GOBBLE

About this time every year my turkey heart begins to grieve. There are two reasons which cause this terrible ache to creep into my being. First, I weep for my own dear sake, for, if I didn't, who would? And then I think about the cruel, cruel people—those who seem so friendly during my infancy, who feed me and tend me with the greatest care—then are the cause of my untimely death. From the month of January until the first of November I lead my own sweet life, taking fun as I find it and feeding upon the best crumbs of the table.

But alas! I need not think twice to know what it means when I see my master drive out of the barn with a big coop attached to his wagon. Too many times, during my childhood have I seen that very same wagon drive away with my cousins and uncles, and they never return with the wagon. Too many times have I listened to the far away gobbles of my friends as they speed on their way toward town. How well can I remember last year when my eldest brother, who was a handsome bird, took his last manly peep from the coop and yelled to me, "Gobble! Gob-ble!" which, in Turkey language, is "It's coming! It's coming!" meaning the end, of course.

Even though I have been taught from earliest childhood to regard death as my birthright, I can't make a Spartan of myself. So, when I was awakened early one morning two weeks ago, by my master. I knew that it was time to bring all my courage into play. It was hard, but I managed to leave my old homestead without uttering more than two gobbles. We traveled along the road for a long time, finally reaching a street where a funny looking thing, with two big eyes in front, came running toward me. Just as it got opposite me it yelled, "Honk!" I gobbled back, but it didn't seem to understand me like my mule friend at home.

My master then stopped suddenly, and jerking me out of the coop, carried me around a house and deposited me in a very dilapidated looking structure. I didn't even have room to stand up straight, so when I threw back my head to gobble, the roof hit me in the eye. Just about this time a little child came running out and said, "Mother! just ten more days before we eat it." So that was what became of all my ancestors. I'm losing my courage swiftly now. Each morning my legs are more unsteady under me. And to think, when these last words of mine are read, I will be no more. "Oh, Gobble! Gob-ble!!"

MANY AMERICAN MEN IN FRENCH COLLEGES

With the increased interest in France brought about by the return of the American Soldiers from France, America has shown more interest in French institutions. American students are attending French universities where, after they have an A. B. from some college in the United States, they may study for their Doctor's degree, or take elementary courses in the French Universities. A French restoration Fund has been raised for the purpose of raising money to rebuild the schools of France.

Already the school children have given two million francs to the building of eleven schools and now the University students are being given the privilege of contributing to the called the "Universitie du Travail" at Lille.—Hullabaloo.

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LOCALS

B. M. Hunt visited the campus this

The faculty met in regular session on Tuesday afternoon.

James Witt of Jackson has matriculated since examinations.

"Rare Ben" Johnson has withdrawn from school to take up his duties as a preacher.

Fred McEwen has gone to his home in Johnston Station to remain until after the holidays.

B. F. Coursey, J. T. Coursey, I. C. Garber, and W. E. Corley enjoyed a trip to Hattiesburg last week.

The students circulated a petition early in the week in an attempt to have the holidays begin on Saturday the seventeenth.

Dr. Key went to Birmingham last week to attend the meeting of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

Ross Moore went on a visit to Newton last week-end to see J. W. Moore, who had to withdraw from school recently on account of eye trouble.

Prof. Bowen was absent from his classes Wednesday and Thursday, much to the sorrow of Freshman Bible. He attended a conference in Memphis.

The Bobashela management has been busy last week taking the final group pictures. On Tuesday and Wednesday mornings the photographer was on location, and took advantage of the fair weather to get in some good

The first open lecture of the year was delivered on Thursday night at the Chapel. Prof. M. C. White spoke on "Hamlet, His Task and His Problems", a subject that is close to his heart and upon which he delivered an interesting and instructive talk.

M. M. Black, recently appointed to the position of Treasurer of Millsaps College, has an office in the Administration Building, where he receives payments from students every day between the hours of eight-thirty and ten-thirty. Mr. Black has been connected with the college as Commissioner for a number of years.

Mrs. Thompson, the popular matron of Galloway and Burton Halls, served a meal to one of the Jackson clubs recently, at the college dining hall She was able to realize fifty dollars from the dinner, which will be used in purchasing furniture for the lobby of Galloway Hall. The members of the Methodist Conference meeting in Jackson last week were also fed at the college on one occasion.

Attorneys and Counsellors at Law First Mademoiselle-Does she paint her eyebrows?

Second-No; that is where she draws the line.—Florida Alligator.



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GALLOWAYS CLOSE

Decide Bachelors Should Jackson High and Academy Not Pay Tax For Cold Maids Teams are Guests at Annual Meeting

With the eagle screaming and the flags waving, the Galloway Literary Society began its last session of 1921. Rev. J. W. Shanks rose to deliver the oration of the evening, and from his lips flowed the linguistic milk and honey. Mr. Shanks' theme was "Democracy." Beginning with ancient Greece, he traced the evolution of democracy to its present stage of development. When he closed with an admonition to his audience, almost before their eyes they beheld that glorious American Eagle, the champion world brotherhood.

The question to be discussed in the triangular debate, "Resolved, That all disputes between capital and labor

ld be settled by compulsory arbitration," was the question for the debate. G. H. Jones and J. Sandlin advocated the affirmative, while J. F. Hudson and E. W. Brown upheld the negative. The importance of the question forbids its discussion in print. The irregular debate was dispensed

The society decided to discuss in the impromptu debate, whether or not old bachelors should be taxed for the support of old maids. W. N. Ware, though a married man, and D. W. Poole were the advocates of the tax. chirking of responsibility and the helpless and joyless estate of the old maid formed the barrage fire of the affirmative. M. I. Hunnicutt and J. S. Warren rose nobly to the defense of the bachelors. It was plain that the maids owed their plight to their negli-

The society being composed largely of bachelors or bachelors-to-be, it is needless to say that it registered itself as opposed to such a measure.

The outgoing president administered the oath to the incoming officers for the present term, headed by President A. W. Bailey. Owing to the departure of "Rare Old Ben" Johnson, the society elected a Freshman debater to take his place, J. H. Sharp. The society authorized the treasurer to make a refund to the "Purple and White." It then adjourned to meet after the Christmas holidays.

BASKETBALL DELAYED BECAUSE OF GYM WORK

The basketball season for Millsaps will be somewhat delayed this session on account of the work on the gymnas'um. The planned improvements will require at least two weeks for completion, and consequently our team has no suitable place to practice, much less to play games. No games will be played before February. As soon as the gym can be prepared, the squad will get to work in earnest to make up for the time lost.

"M'S" AWARDED TO PROGRAM FOR 1921 17 FOOTBALL MEN SHAKESPEARIAN LECTURE

Annual Meeting

The 1921 football season of Millsaps College came to an official close on Tuesday night of December 20, 1921. The occasion was the annual football banquet and awarding of "M's." six o'clock on the night in question, the student body of the college, the football Majors, representatives of the alumni, the Academy team, and the Jackson High School football men entered the spacious dining hall of Galloway Hall. The room was handsomely decorated, and the tables were arranged in three long rows. As soon as the guests were seated, a first-class supper was served, with all the little dots and dashes that make a banmet something different from ord nary meals. Soon the banquet was over, the tables were cleared, and what might be called the business session began.

J. W. Broom Presides

Mr. J. W. Broom, of the State Department of Education, was toast master. He took little time for introduction, but quickly presented the various speakers of the occasion. Dr. A. F. Watkins, president of the college, was the first to take the floor. His remarks were by way of welcome to the visitors, especially to the Jackson High and Academy teams. Our president's talk was full of enthusiasm for what Millsaps is to accomplish. He said. "I believe in the future of Millsaps

Dr. Watkins was followed by Mr. A. Boyd Campbell, one of the most active men in the Alumni Association. In speaking for the Alumni of the college, he said that he was ready to pledge full support to the college in its athletic programs. Although the Association is working thoroughly at present only among the Jackson alumni, it is expected that very soon the organization will reach with its plans the entire alumni of Millsaps

At this point the toastmaster permitted Cheer-Leader Stokes to take a hand in the program. Then followed ten minutes of enthusiastic yelling for the "old team." "Che-he, che-ha" and "Rap, tap, tap" rang out for the last time in 1921.

Capt. Windham Speaks

When quiet returned to the hall once more, Captain Windham, of the team of 1921, arose to utter his sentiments. He granted that his team has lost a number of games, but he said that the Millsaps team of '21 is the best bunch of men he has ever worked with. Windham's talk was received with hearty enthusiasm.

Prof. M. C. White was the next speaker. In his usual quiet and modest manner, this man, who has perhaps in the year and a half of his presence here done more for our athletics than any other person on the (Continued on page 2)

M.C. WHITE PRESENTS

"Hamlet: His Task and His Problems," Is Subject

Shortly before the Christmas holidays the first of the open lectures by Millsaps' professors was given by Professor White, who had for his subject, "Hamlet, His Task and His Problems." The audience was impressed with Professor White as a student of Shakespeare, and found his interpretation of the much debated tragedy logical and convincing.

As an introduction to the discussion of Hamlet's task, a number of misleading theories were taken up and explained. Of these, the most widely accepted is that Hamlet was a weakwilled, procrastinating hero, and that his struggle was against internal rather than against external forces. Another question, one which has ivon rise to numberless arguments, is "Did Hamlet really go mad?" Also, an exposition was made of some popular ideas of Shakespeare's day which must be understood if one is to know the true purport of the play; among these were the ideas on marriage relations, ghosts, and the influence of a man's acts just before death on the fate of his soul.

To Claudius, the king, Hamlet had a worthy opponent, powerful not only in position, but in ability and determination as well. Such a matching of forces was necessary if there was to be a dramatic struggle. And dramatic

(Continued on page 3)

Y. W. C. A. IN FINAL MEETING FOR 1921

Personal and World Wide Importance of Christianity Discussed.

It was nearly on the eve of Christmas that the last meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held in the hut. During the business session plans for the New Year were discussed. The social service committee suggested that each girl agree to do some personal work while she was enjoying the holidays. The members decided to do all they could toward showing the little folks at the two orphanages a good time down town or to assist with Christmas baskets and trees. Contributions to the European Student Fund were also solicited at this meeting.

An interesting program, showing the importance of Christianity personally and to the world, and showing in what respects the dream of religion has come true through the religion of Christ, was heard and enjoyed by all who were fortunate enough to be present.

With the beginning of a new term and a New Year, the Y. W. C. A. girls are very hopeful for the greatest success they have yet had in becoming a potent factor in the lives of the girls who are enjoying the benefits of Mill-

LAMAR OFFICERS FOR LAST TWO

Collins and Windham are Presidents—Brooks and Shearer, Vice-Pres't's

The Lamar Literary Society met Friday evening December 16, 1921. Having been called to order by the President and led in prayer by the Chaplain, it heard the first roll call and the reading of the minutes of the last meeting. Mr. Norman B. Gillis, having signified his desire to join, was received as a member.

The society then proceeded to elect the officers for the third and fourth terms and the inter-society speakers for the remainder of the session. The election resulted as follows:

Officers for third term-President Collins; Vice-President, Brooks; Recording Secretary, Joyner; Treasurer, Abney; Corresponding Secretary. Knoblock; Critic, Lotterhos; Censor, Tumlin; Sergeant-at-Arms, Triplett; Chaplain, Watson.

Officers for fourth term-President, Windham; Vice-President, Shearer; Recording Secretary, Joyner; Treasurer, Abney; Corresponding Secretary, Knoblock; Critic, Lotterhos; Censor, Cassity; Sergeant-at-Arms, Collins; Chaplain, Clarke.

Inter-Society Speakers-Commencement debate, Carr and Knoblock; midsession debate, Mullen and Shearer.

The business of election having been completed, the society took up the regular program with the debate, the Orator and the Declaimer being absent. The question, "Resolved, That all labor questions should be arbitrated," was well debated by Clarke and Allred of the affirmative, and Cassity and Triplett of the negative. Decision was rendered in favor of the negative.

Ellis was elected monthly orator, the Critic made his report, second roll call was dispensed with and the socity adjourned.

LEGISLATURE OPENS SESSION AT CAPITAL

The Mississippi Legislature began its sessions at the State Capitol on Tuesday at noon. The first day was marked by the preparations for regular organization for business.

The feature of the day was the address delivered before the House of Representatives by Senator Pat Harrison. The Senator presented a survey of the political situation in the United States, and especially pointed out the deficiencies and failures of the Republican party. According to Senator Harrison only one worthy piece of legislation was the result of the Republican labors in the recent session, and that bill was drafted by two Democrats and a Republican.

The Legislature will be in session for two or three months and offers a great opportunity to the Millsaps College students to see their government in action. No student can afford to miss attending at least a few of the meetings of the legislative body of

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"M's" Awarded to 17 Football Men

(Continued from page 1) campus, went to the very heart of the situation. The trend of his words was toward the future. He was especially cordial in his reference to the teams of the Academy and of Jackson High, and expressed to them his interest, and the interest of our college, in them.

In response to the welcome extended to the visitors, Ball, the Academy heavy-weight tackle, stated that the team was glad to be present at the banquet, and that he, himself, expects to oust some self-satisfied college man from his place on the team next year.

Prof. J. L. Roberts, coach of the Jackson High School team, extended thanks for the invitation to him and his team to be present on the occasion, and spoke of the friendship which he feels to exist between his school and Millsaps College.

Coach Freeland Applauded

Coach Freeland next took the floor amidst the long continued applause of the students. Finally, when the noise had subsided, Mr. Freeland went at length into the athletic situation at Millsaps. He expressed confidence that our teams will soon be in shape to contend on equal terms with the best teams of this section. With the first two, the most difficult years of intercollegiate football behind us, he feels that we can begin now to expect to take a permanent place on the athletic map. He said that the record of our team as a hard and clean fighting aggregation has been established this year. All that is needed is more material. And in this connection, the Coach expressed confidence that, in spite of the dark cloud hanging over us in the form of the new S. I. A. A. one year rule, we will find some way to play our freshmen next year. He said that if three years of college athletics is good for a boy, four years of it is good for him.

Dr. D. M. Key, Faculty Chairman of Athletics, said also, "I believe that we will play freshmen next year." He furthermore uttered his appreciation of the clean sportsmanship record of Millsaps College and its teams.

The substance of the entire gathering was confidence in the future of Milsaps College, and enthusiasm for its immediate future, or present, athletic programs. With the desire for athletic success was constantly expressed pride for the Milsaps athletic spirit.

At the close of his talk, Coach Freeland, the man who in a mere few months has won the hearts of the students and especially of his football men and who has given to the college confidence that football will be successful here, presented "letters" to the men of his squad who had earned them. The list of the men who have won this highest athletic honor follows. There are seventeen men in the list.

Windham, Scott, McEwen, Musslewhite, J. W. Young, Culley, Reeves, Carr, Campbell, Overall, McNair, C. Galloway, Brooks, Hunnicutt, Davenport, Fowler, Stovall.

Reeves Elected Captain

One of the final parts of the program for the evening was the election of a Captain for the team of 1922. Ballots were passed to the letter men just created, and they were instructed to write the man of their choice on the papers. The votes were quickly counted and R. B. Reeves was declared elected on the first ballot.

Captain Reeves was fullback during the past season, but was unfortunately kept out of most of the games on account of injuries. He should make an excellent captain for the team of next year. He rose to express his appreciation of the honor cast upon him, and soon demonstrated to his hearers that he is a speaker as well as a football player.

As he took his seat the students were led in a rousing cheer for the new captain of football. This incident was followed by an address on the part of President Bufkin of the Alumni Association. After his interesting talk, the meeting came to a close, and with it our football season of 1921.

IS IT ANY WONDER?

A man was one day visiting a lunatic asylum, and while walking in the grounds he met a patient, to whom he said.

"Well, how did you get here?"
The man replied:

"Well, sir, you see, I married a widow with a grown-up daughter and then my father married my wife's daughter and made my wife the mother-in-law of her father-in-law and my father became my stepson Then my stepmother, the daughter of my wife, had a son; and that boy, of course was my brother, because he was the son of my father; but he was also the son of my wife's daughter, and therefore, her grandson, and that made me grandfather of my stepbrother. Then my wife had a son; so my mother-in-law, the sister of my son, is also his grandmother, because he is her stepson's child; my father is the brother-in-law of my child because his stepsister is my wife; I am the brother of my own son, who is also the son of my step-grandmother; I am my mother's brother-in-law; my wife is her own child's aunt; my son is my father's nephew, and I am my own grandfather.

"That's why I am here, sir."-Ex.

THE TEST.

The test of a man is the fight he makes,

The grit he daily shows

The way that he stands on his feet and takes

Fate's numerous bumps and blows.

A coward can smile when there's naught to fear

When nothing his progress bars, But it takes a man to stand up and

cheer While some other fellow stars.

It isn't the victory after all,

But the fight that a brother makes.

ho driven against the wall,

Still stands up erect and takes The blows of fate with his head held

and bruised and pale,
Is the man who'll win in the by and

by, For he isn't afraid to fail.

It's the bumps you get, and the jolts you get,

And the shock that your courage stands.

The hour of sorrow and vain regret

The prize that escapes your hands
That test your mettle and prove your
worth.

It isn't the blows you deal,

But the blows you take on this good old earth

That shows if your stuff is real.

-Selected

White Presents Shakespearian Lecture (Continued from page 1)

it certainly was; the conflict which began with Hamlet's feeling of shame and indignation at the hasty marriage of his mother and uncle was stimulated by the appearance of the dead king's ghost, with its horrifying

ements. But not yet was the prudent Hamlet ready to make any certain accusation against Claudius. The nature of the visitation was not known-a devil, it might have been, come to deceive, instead of the king's sririt, seeking revenge.

In his uncertainty, Hamlet chose a eeming madness as the best means of spying unsuspected upon Claudius. With this madness, called genius by so many Shakespearian students, he did not completely succeed in deceiving his enemies, and all his speeches to friends, and remarks aside, show that he was consciously and with some effort imitating a mad person. The artifice was slow in effecting any result, and, when the strolling players came, Hamlet was quick to grasp an opportunity for immediate action. His clever plan succeeded; the king's guilt was proven not only to the jealous nephew but also to the more neutral Horatio.

punish-no more remained. well-aimed dagger stroke, and Hamlet's task was done. He could not, though, obtain the chance, for Claudius was suspicious of him, and was seated on the throne of a kingdom, surrounded by guards. One single opportunity presented itself, when the king was at prayer. "Now might I do it pat," he said, but stayed his hand. To kill the murderer at that moment, would be to send his soul to heaven. His hatred was held back by a desire for a revenge which would kill the soul with the body. The time to strike seemed to come when Polonius moved behind the curtain. Hamlet struck, but blind fate had fooled him.

Hamlet's treatment of Ophelia is the thing most difficult of explanation in a sane man, but it seems that his excitement, and the feeling that she was conspiring with the others against him, may account for this. And his course while away from Denmark, his handling of the king's messengers and his fight against the pirates, shows a man of judgment and of action. In the closing incident, the death scene, Hamlet was successful in his longpostponed blow, an dcompleted in his dying agony the task to which he had dedicated his purpose.

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and distant substations or terminals.

A demonstration of the system was given recently before a group of prominent railway men, by the General Electric Company.

MAKING TUNGSTEN DUCTILE

By Dr. Irving Langmuir

Until 1904, tungsten had been known for a century and a quarter only in its unrefined state. Its value as a hardening alloy had, it is true, been recognized and appreciated. In 1905 and thereafter the metal, mixed with paste and squirted through dies, had given the incandescent lamp its most efficient filament but the brittleness of this filament caused great embarrassment to electric lamp makers and users alike.

For many years scientists had sought a process for making tungsten ductile. The feat was regarded as almost impossible by metallurgists. To make any ordinary metal soft, it is heated to a temperature above its annealing point and then cooled to room temper-This process, however, left tungsten as brittle as ever.

It was eventually found that the only way to make the metal ductile was to mash the grains out into fibrosity and thus make it ductile while cold. This was accomplished by first heating the tungsten to a temperature below its annealing point and then mechanically working it with infinite care at a variety of degrees of heat, each less than the one preceding it, until it was at room temperature. A similar treatment would, if applied to ordinary metal destroy their ductility.

A process was worked out which. followed without the slightest deviation, stretched the grains out and the metal was made ductile; but if the working varied from this process, failure resulted. The tungsten would break at a stroke, when cold.

Thus, after years of patient labor triumph of far-reaching consequence in the field of research was rewarded.

The filament produced had a startling tensile strength—about 600,000 pounds per square inch for wire onethousandth of an inch in diameter. It was so pliable that it could be wound into any form safely and handled with no thought of its breaking.

Wolframite is the most important tungsten ore. It is obtained from both Korea and the United States. Extraction from the ore is comparatively simple, yielding metallic tungsten in the form of powder of various density. This powder is formed into ingots by great hydraulic pressure-not by fusion. The melting point of tungsten is about $3350\,^{\circ}$ C., being higher than for any other known metal. From ingots to fine wire there are many steps every one important, in the complicated process.

The tungsten filament has doubled the efficiency of incandescent lamps and provides a white light of far purer quality than any lamp heretofore known. It has provided new targets for X-ray tubes, phonograph needles fifty times as efficient as any that preceded them, better ignition contacts for automobiles, and many other new articles and improvements of old ones

The story of ductile tungsten is one of the romances of research—the epic of accomplishing the "impossible".

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Spain has begun the electrification of her railways. The first contract for a stretch of forty miles was placed with an American concern, the International General Electric Company Extensive electrification of the Span ish roads which run through mountainous territory, is expected to follow.

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Entered as Second Class Matter, January 2, 1909, at the Jackson Post Office, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Please address business communications to the Business Manager.

Matter for publication must be in the Editor's hands before noon of each

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DOING THINGS IN A BIG WAY

Millsaps College is a small institution numerically. That fact, however, need not be considered a handicap. The size of a school has little to do with its value and strength; rather the spirit that animates it and the manner in which it does what it undertakes mark a college as great or as trifling.

An institution that is growing in vigor, and in usefulness, and in ideals is a power regardless of its size. Some colleges of no greater size than is our own are known all over the South and all over the nation. Those colleges do things in a big way.

This doing things in a big way applies first to the administration of a college and to the faculty. If the leaders and rulers of the institution are narrow and restricted in their ideas and in their ambitions for the school, the school is doomed to mediocrity. On the other hand, if they are big enough to know what is needed in a first class educational unit and how to get the things that are needed the school in question cannot be held down to anything short of the top rank

For a school to hold a high place among its neighbors it is also necessary for its students to do things in a big way. The man who has been selected to represent his college in some capacity must put his whole soul into the contest which he is to enter. For after all a college is judged to a large extent by its success or failure in meeting its rivals in athletic and intellectual struggles.

If every man who has any possibility as an athlete would train as hard as the man who actually wins a place on the team, material would soon accumulate to such an extent that the greatest difficulty of a coach would be in deciding who should not be on the team. A group of two hundred men, by concentrating its efforts, can produce teams that will overcome rivals of larger size.

The same thing holds true in regard to mental contests. A college that sends out debating teams that have put their best into preparation and that have been selected from eager groups of contestants, can win successive victories whether or not the student body is large. The man who has been selected to stand for his college in any capacity is duty bound to give his best. When he does that he is doing something in a big way.

Class officers, social committees, Y. M. C. A. cabinet members, leaders in literary societies, officers of fraternities—all have something to do, and if they will perform their duties properly their school will gradually come to be known as a big school.

The man in the small town that does his work well will succeed; the man in the largest city in the world that does not do his work well will fail. So it is with the college. Large or small, it depends for its standing and for its usefulness on the manner in which its administrators, its professors, and its students perform their several tasks.

Good habits mean good health.

Rest is a good thing in its place, but too much of it clogs the mind, enervates the body, and weakens the character.

In books are many lessons that we will never get out, and out of books are many lessons that we will never put in them.

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If you wanna win a woman, Just treat 'er kinda rough, Cause a woman's crazy 'bout The cave man stuff.

If you wanna win a woman, Just act like you was tough, Cause a woman's wild about The cave-man stuff.

Oh, a woman's wild about The cave-man stuff, Oh, a woman wants the man Who's filled chuck-full o' bluff.

She don't want no "jelly" Nor no s'lly "powder puff," Cause a woman's wild about The cave-man stuff.

I DON'T WANT TO BE BAD.

I don't want to be bad,
But I sure would like
To "roll my own"
An' be a "vamp"
An' "bob" my hair.
I don't want to be bad
But, oh, how I wish
Some big, good-lookin' man
Would grab me up in his arms
An' say I was cute
An', oh, so sensible
An'—but of course I don't wanna be

THE LIGHT WITHIN YOUR EYES.

A little gleam of mystery Shines from those eyes of thine; I wonder, dear, what it could mean, Whene'er they shine in mine.

I wonder love, if it can tell Aught of the future years, Aught of the joys and happiness, Aught of the cares and tears.

I look in them and see the light That doth so softly gleam, And so the question ever comes, Oh, what, dear, can it mean?

I wonder if it speaks of love And of such earthly things As life, and love, and happiness, That the Bluebirds brings.

The Bluebird brings us happiness, And if it comes to me, Your love will glow within my heart And there enthroned shall be.

FACILITY.

So easy 'tis to make a rhyme That did the world but know it, A freshman might Parnassus climb, A sophie be a poet.

Then, oh, how charming it would be if when in haste hysteric, A Prof. called on a fresh and found He'd grappled with a lyric.

And, oh, what joy he'd always wield If to his girl he just could tell His burning love for her sweet self In touching bit of rondel.

And then when out he went to dine
And the cook brought in the salad
We could slip upon her plate
A sweet and tender ballad.

And "all is fair in love and war,"
But if you'd just ask me,
I'd explain the way to win
Lies in your facility.



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Jimmie Campbell-"I wish that the Naval Holiday would hurry up and come; I am tired of going to school."

> Though college days Have their delights They can't compare With college nights.-Ex.

Ducky-"What institution in England compares with Congress? Jim Sells-"The British Museum."

My father never hit me with a switch in his life.

Another wreck due to a misplaced istry. switch.-Ex.

If many more improvements are made on the gym, we will have to refer to it as James.

Windham-"Can you tell me where the moonshine comes from?" Stokes-"That's a secret still."

Soph-"Where is the clutch in a

car? Fresh-"On the back seat."

Watson-"I can't tell where I came from, the way the Bible is written."

Prof. Bowen-"Mr. Watson, the Bible wasn't written to tell where you came from, but to tell you where you best?" are going."

Prof. White — "Name eleven of Shakespear's plays."

Fresh-"Ten Nights in a Bar Room the good Samaritan." and the Merchant of Venice."

next month, no matter how hard the exams are."

Dr. Mitchell—"Well, I am sure you need one."

Prof. White-"What is Rhetoric?" Fresh-"Language in a dress suit."

Shearer in History-"Knowledge is what we want and want badly. Ask the average man when Magna Carta was King of England and he can't tell you."

Elizabeth, with two children, what would I get?"

She-"Give up."

He-"A second-hand lizzie and two runabouts."

Robert—"Let's get married."

wait a while."

en't been able to think about anything sitting high up in a window and when but you; I can't sleep; I can't eat. I've got to marry you so I can forget you.'

street last week."

"What's that?"

"A negro baby was born weighing only three pounds."

"What is strange about that?" "Why, that anything so dark could be so light."

> Just keep this in mind, It is true of the most-The less a man does, The more he will boast.

> > -Exchange.

Co-ed-"I don't mind quarreling because I like to make up."

Heartless (with examining stare)-"I see that you like to make up."

"Willie, where did you get that black eye?"

"Johnny Smith hit me."

"I hope you remember what your Sunday school teacher said about heaping coals on the heads of your enemies."

"Well ma, I didn't have any coals, so I just stuck his head in the ash barrel."-Ex.

SAMBO AND THE BOOK OF PARABLES

The following is an account of a conversation which took place between a Bishop and a negro who felt that he had been called to preach and had applied for ordination in the min-

"Can you read. Sambo?"

"No suh, ah caint."

"Can you write?"

"No sir, ah caint write, suh, but my wife is a right smart reader, yes she is, suh."

"Do you know the Bible?"

"Yes suh, I'se pretty good in de Bible, suh. Ah knows my Bible from lid to lid."

"What part of the Bible do you like best, Sam?'

"Well suh, I believes ah likes de New Testament de bes', suh."

"What book of the New Testament do you like the best?"

"The book of the parable, suh."

"And which parable do you like

"Why lawse! I likes de parable bout de good Samartain best of dem all; yes suh, ah does that."

"Well, tell me about the parable of

"Yes suh, ah sho will, suh."

"Once upon a time a man Shanks-"I'm going to get ahead from Jerusalem to Jerico and fell among thieves and thorns grew up and choked that man, and he went on and didn't have any money, and he met the Queen of Sheba and she gave that man a thousand talents of gold and a hundred changes of raiments and he got in a charrot and drove furiously, and while he was driving under a big tree his hair caught among the limbs and he hung there many days and nights and the ravens brought him food to eat and water to drink, and that night while he was hanging there asleep, his wife come He-"If I married a widow named along and cut off his hair and he fell on stony ground and it rained for forty days and forty nights, and he hid himself in a cave, and he met a man who said come in and have supper with me, and he said I married a wife and can't. So the man went out in the highways and byways and com Roberta-"What's your hurry? Let's pelled him to come in and have supper with him, and he went on to Je-Bob-"Ever since I met you I hav- rusalem and saw the queen Jizzible she saw him she laughed, and they throwed her down, and he said throw her down some mo and they threw "A strange thing happened in our her down seventy-seven times, and of the fragments they picked up twelve baskets. Now, suh, Whose wife do you think she will be in the day of

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TURNING WAR'S KNOWLEDGE TO PEACE TIME USE

By E. W. Davidson.

The lessons we learned at war were multitudinous. The boundaries of human knowledge were pushed far afield. But how is the world to profit by it all?

The answer comes from the Engineering Foundation, which in a report on cooperation in industrial research declares that America is entering on an "era of industrial research in which corporations large and small are linked with government agencies, engineering organizations, and universities in a systematic effort to salvage the knowledge gained in war and turn it to peace time use in order to awaken the nation's latent industrial and economic power."

And the research laboratories of the land are to play a large part in this invaluable work. It is the highest tribute this country ever paid to those scientific workshops and to the men in them-scientists, engineers, experimenters, in a word "Inventors"-who were once scorned as futile, puttering fellows by all-wise Business.

For years these industrial "invention shops" of America have been conscientiously at work pioneering constantly into the unknown, producing achievements of industrial value or of purest science or nothing, as success attended or failed to attend their efforts. The great laboratories of the United States Corporation showed how to build better rails and more dependable frames for sky scrapers. Those of the Du Pont interests produced more serviceable explosives and a wider range of valuable by-products. The Eastman laboratories continuously make photography easier and more accurate. Swift and Company's "inventors" do wonders with

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ELECTROGRAPHS

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THE BETRAYAL OF HOTRADISH

Hotradish uneasily glanced at the clock, then at the teacher, finally at the meaningless hierographics on his tablet. It was the last period of the day; it was the last school day of the week: it was the afternoon of the great game with Sugar Hill. Hence the industry of Hotradish; hence the immaculate record of his day's work that lay behind him. Miss Beavers was not going to get a chance to keep him in. Hotradish sighed with inward relief.

"It's all settin' pretty." he thought. "Doggone that clock, ten and a half minutes more," and he bent over his writing book with manifest and apparent industry. Even the grim faced spinster engaged in teaching seemed almost kind, as he thought of the coming game and murmured inaudibly to himself. "Twenty-nine. thirty-eight hep, sixty-one, twenty-four, hep, (pause) Hit that man, Shotgun, what you think this is?" And he beheld himself bawling out his erstwhile boon companion before the admiring gaze of their rival object of affection.

To the right of Hotradish sat Shotgun, he of the crafty brain and morbid visage. Naturally he was also thinking of the game, but without the complete pleasure that marked his rival's thoughts.

"Doggone it, ole Hotradish is gonna get my job after all, doggone it," he thought bitterly as he pictured himself playing in the more ignoble position of guard, where the principal and coach of the school, in the person of Professor Jenkins, had placed him.

"Doggone it he better not bawl me out before Lorelle," he whispered vindictively to himself, again repeating his terrific oath of "Doggone it." From which it may be gathered that Hotradish and Shotgun were rivals in th's young lady's affections.

Shotgun covertly regarded his hated rival and then Lorelle. Did she know who would be quarter that afternoon? "Golly," Shotgun thought still bitterly. "Mr. Jenkins sure will put me in the line where I haven't a chance, sure as ole Hotradish's there, and ole Hotradish'll make a touchdown or somethin' an' Lorelle'll just nacherly quit me an" but here a thought struck him-what if Hotradish couldn't play.

"If ole Miss Beavers'd just catch him doin' somethin', he'd have to stay in," he reasoned. "Staying in" was a thing unalterable. Miss Beavers had a heart of flint, and was naturally averse to athletics, being an old maid. Hotradish was a fifth grade student to her, not a football star. Shotgun well knew this and was only restrained from doing bodily violence to Hotradish to make him yelp aloud, by the knowledge that it would also eliminate him from the game.

To heighten his indignation, Shotgun saw Lorelle steal a glance of unconcealed admiration towards the loathsome Hotradish. A week before those glances had filled his own heart with warmth and cheer, but that was before Mr. Jenkins had moved him from quarterback.

"Guess she thinks he's some pun-"Ole kins," he soliloquized bitterly. smart aleck, I'll fix him." A heavenly i'e quivered on his lips as he laboriously indited a few hurried sentences on a scrap of paper and held up

"What is it, Tom Roy?" caustically asked Miss Beavers, interrupted from line of pupils marched out to mingle grading the day's theme papers.

"May I give Lorelle her book?" gently asked the wilv one.

"School will soon be out; give it to her then," answered the teacher, suspicious after the manner of her kind, and knowing that such thoughtfulness on the part of Shotgun could not be wholly disinterested.

"B-but she ought to be studying it n-now," fenced Shotgun. This was unanswerable logic; it was fact. Miss Beavers also instinctively felt that there was some trick, but she was busy, and for once adopted the easiest method, asked no embarrassing questions as to how the English came into Shotgun's possession, and did not even note that already Lorelle was delving into the mysteries of sentences and theme building from what was unmistakably an English book. She only nodded a curt "all right."

So the gods smiled on Shotgun, and his book, with a note under the cover, was deftly laid at the feet of Shotgun's queen, or to speak more prosaically on her desk.

The note brought a scowl to Miss Lorelle's usually placid features. Weil it might, for the inscription and wording of the message was simple and to the point. She hurriedly wrote, "All right, Mr. Smarty, take Madge to the game, and see if I care," and she dropped her pencil to gain Hotradish's attention. So distracted was he, mentally marshalling his grim line of fighting football heroes, that he took o notice, so she was obliged to cough and drop her pencil again before he looked her way. "Won't even look at me," she thought bitterly as she covetly showed him the note, and was too enraged to notice that in attracting Hotradish she had also focused the teacher's attention upon herself. Truly love is blind. But Hotradish noticed, and made desperate signs, but these were lost on the sender of the note.

A little thump, an arc of white through the air, and the disastrous note fell on his desk.

"Quinton," came a stern command, 'Bring me that note."

"Mam?" parried Hotradish lamely, fighting for time.

"Bring me that note in your right hand, wait, keep that hand on your desk, will I have to come after it?"

"What note," he asked through matter of form, but he well knew that the cause was hopeless.

"Hurry up," Miss Beavers ordered. Concealment of the note was impossible with the eagle eye of the teacher on him. He was in desperate straits. If he obeyed, perhaps he could get out in time to play, but he would be doing the most traitorous of acts known ot school life, "turning in a note." It would be read aloud, his girl lost forever. If he tore it up, throwing defiance in the face of the gods, then would come-the deluge. The girl or the game? His instincts conflicted, his heart was rent. Do not smile, you who look down on the incidents of childhood as trivial. It was a momentous decision.

A hush of expectancy arose over the room as the teacher bore down upon him. With a courage borne of desperate resolution, he tore the note into bits. It was anarchy, rank heresy, chaos. A tooth-rattling shaking, resentment by outraged dignity personified, and Miss Beavers commanded him to stay in, and promised dire punishment besides; but these were lost on Hotradish. As an afterthought Lorelle was also ordered to remain.

with the melee of children hurrying towards the football field located a half mile from the school.

With the air of a martyred saint, Hotradish took his none too gentle thrashing, took it before Lorelle, and felt some satisfaction in knowing that she would understand that it was all for her. At the end of an hour she was dismissed. At the end of another hour Hotradish was set at liberty until the following Monday. Would she be waiting for him, he wondered, or had she gone down to see the rest of the game? Was sacrifice appreciated?

As he left the school he saw her riting. She was his girl now, he re 'erted. She was the pearl he had bought at a great price, and he walked towards her awaiting soft words.

"Well, Mr. Smarty," was her chilling remark. "You didn't go to the home with her." Lorelle's mission fulfilled, she turned and started to leave, with her martyr too dumfounded to speak.

"Hey!" he called out to her retreating figure, when words finally came, "I wasn't going with her, who tole you I was?"

"Shotgun did," she retorted, wishing against hope that h's denial was true.

"Well, I wasn't, and I'll get ole durn Shotgun for telling that durn lie," earnestly avowed Hotradish, taking heart. He could tell by her face that the psychological moment had come. Awkwardly he approached and tentatively reached for her books. Glory of glories, she made no resistance. "You're my girl now," he told her sim-

"I just naturally hate Shotgun," was her sweet acquiescence. As they rolled up the street everything was a pink mist to Hotradish.

After a few minutes of awkward conversation and much kicking of the earth with his shoe in front of his sweetheart's gate the young swain wended his homeward way. The first exhiliration on the noble sacrifice and successful suit left him as he reflected on the game. His heart called for revenge against the despisable

"Durn it, take that," he said frownng aggressively and punching his imaginary opponent. "Durn you, get up and fight," he continued. "You old mean, durn liar," but he shrunk from the recoil of his terrible curse word. and left his spectral foe prone on the ground.

Feeling somewhat better for his dire correcting of Shotgun, even though wholly imaginary, he filled his chest with air, and strode on, until chance brought the matter to a climax and he beheld his enemy from afar. Shotgun knew by Hotradish's manner that he came not as a friend, and fain would have taken the wings of the morning and fled, but his meditated departure was restrained by seeing a vision of beauty, personified by rather skrawny young lady of fourteen, approaching. His pride forbade flight before a lady. The look on his former friend's face showed Shotgun that metaphorically speaking, his goose was cooked, but he marshalled his cunning and advanced with a disarming smile.

"Ha, ha," he laughed with a hollow attempt at mirth, "That was a good ole joke on you Hotradish, I jus' told Lorelle that for fun. The game thisbut a smoothe tongue was no longer refficient, and in grim determination

Then the bell rang, and an orderly blows began to be lustily exchanged. Smothered sounds of "Durn you, you old durn fool," and "Now will you quit, doggone you" with frequent grunts and ouches, transpired from the sound and scuffle of conflict, until finally Shotgun lay prone on his face, and only his kicking legs showed evidences of life, for on him a hundred and three pounds of determination, which was the corporeal part of Hotradish, held him securely.

"Eat dirt," commanded the victor. 'Umm, Ummm, Pfff," replied the under dog, spitting grass from his mouth.

"I said dirt, durn it, not grass." commanded Hotradish, and was soon rewarded by seeing the mouth under him spewing mud like a miniature volcano.

"Got enough?"

"Mmmmmm Pfff mmmmm."

"All right, get up."

All malice was now gone from game with Madge, and you won't walk | both. Lorelle was Hotradish's girl. Shotgun's duplicity was punished. The past was a closed book.

"Mmmmm pfff, say Hotradish, the other team couldn't get here, pfff, an' they d'dn't have the game. It's gonna be next Friday."

A strange happiness filled Hotradish's soul. He was at peace with the

"Say, Shotgun," was his generous retort, "I got some money, an' it's Friday night, guess where we're going?"

Shotgun was happy as he again became Hotradish's slave and vassal. "To the good ole picture show," he answered.

What is considered the best Cross Country Team that has ever gone out from A. and M. won a magnificent victory in the Southern Intercollegiate and Athletic Club Championship race over the B. A. C. course in Birmingham, Saturday, December 10th. The varsity captured first honors with the remarkable low score of 30 points. Individual honors went to E. Richter of the Birmingham Athletic Club who covered the three mile course in 15 minutes and 47 2-5 seconds.-Ex.

University of Mississippi has more Rhodes Scholars in Oxford than any other State University in the Union .-Mississippian.

THE FIRST.

A young negro was asked where he came from. He drew himself up proudly. I'm from the first state in the Union, sah.

"New York?"

"No, sah, Alabama, sah."

"But Alabama isn't the first state in the Union."

"Alphabetically speaking, sah; alphabetically speaking!"

-Sou. Western.

Marshal Ferdinand Foch received a degree of L.L.D. from Tulane University during the course of his visit to New Orleans in December .-Tulane Hullabaloo.

A Ham Joke.

Byrd-"I live in my girl's eyes." Ledinsky-"Yes, I noticed she had a sty in them."-Lord Jeff.

"What do you think of the quotation, 'Better to reign in Hell than serve in Heaven."

"I don't think much of it."

"Why not?"

"Well, first of all, I don't believe it rains in Hell."-Ex.

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LOCALS

Miss Elise Davis of Laurel has withdrawn from school much to the regret of her many friends in the college.

Miss Georgia Helen Denman of McComb has entered school here after spending the first term of the year at Randolph-Macon.

M. M. McGowan returned Sunday from a business trip to Dallas, Texas. He went out to the "City of the Hour" in the interest of the Alpha Theta Chi local fraternity.

Fred Lotterhos went to the Kappa Alpha Convention held at Dallas, Tex., during the holidays.

Owing to the convening of the Legislature on Tuesday, the State Examination of Trained Nurses, usually held at the Senate Chamber, took place at Millsaps College. The examinations were held in Dr. Noble's lecture room on Monday and Tuesday.

Fred McEwen has returned to school after his absence on account of injuries received during the football season. It is doubtful that McEwen will be able to play basketball this season; consequently the team will have a big hole to fill.

Leo Roberts, Physics Instructor at Texas A. & M. was a visitor on the campus recently. Roberts was an M. A. graduate of Millsaps in '21.

Eugene Ervin of Columbus and of the class of '21, has come to Jackson

Van Cavett of Ole Miss spent the holidays at Galloway Hall as the guest of his sister, Mrs. Allen Thompson matron of Galloway and Burton Halls.

The basketball team of the Rayville (La.) High School will play the Jackson High team in Jackson next Saturday. One of the players on the visiting team is a brother of M. I. Honey-

The Galloway Hall has at last had the long-discussed telephone installed. The boys can now talk to the ladies as much as they desire, provided of course that the ladies agree to the conversation.

Prof. Patch went to Chicago to spend his Christmas holidays.

A number of the Millsaps students who were in Jackson the latter part of last week enjoyed the presentation of "The Merchant of Venice", on Saturday night. The play is said to have

Miss Margaret Rowsey of Laurel has come to Millsaps as a student this She was at Newcomb last

Elbert Ford of McComb has matriculated in the college. He comes to us from L. S. U.

The Millsaps Masonic Club held a business meeting on Wednesday night at the Galloway Literary Society Hall.



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Vol. XIV.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY JAN. 13, 1922

No. 13

"MISS. COUNTRY GIRL" PRESENTED TO LAMARS

Parliamentary Drill Incorporated in the Program.

The usual type of meeting regardless of its interesting speech gets tiresome at times without a little humor now and then. That being the case, the declamation of Mr. Mullen was thoroughly enjoyed. The inimitable manner in which he gave "The Mississippi Country Girl" was a treat seldom enjoyed by the serious minded Lamars.

The most important event of the meeting was a motion to create a ten minute exercise in parliamentary law, to precede the meeting every Friday night. The motion met with unanimous approval and it is thought that it will be a great step toward a perfectly conducted meeting. This is a part of a speaker's education that has sadly been neglected heretofore by a majority of the members. The library copy of Robert's Rules of Order will probably be in greater demand from now on.

The regular debate was an unusual one, the debaters being among the best in the society. Though somewhat unprepared they waged their wordy battle in a manner that would make the Legislature sit up and take notice. The question was "Resolved, That women should be paid the same as men for the same amount of work done." The decision of the judges was rendered in favor of the affirmative.

The subject of the impromptu debate caused considerable heated discussion, it being hard for the Society to make up their mind as to whether Mr. Winstead should become a member or not. After some lengthy and prolonged discussion, it was decided that Mr. Winstead should not become a member of the Lamar Literary Society.

HONOR COUNCILMEN ELECTED THIS WEEK

Two from Student Body and Two from Senior Class.

The Honor Council, which has been incomplete in organization thus far this year, was increased to full size on Tuesday morning. At the chapel period the student body was called to elect the two members representing the whole college. In short order, the students elected A. W. Bailey and M. M. McGowan to serve on the council. At a meeting of the Senior Class immediately following chapel on the same day, W. N. Ware and H. B. Collins were elected to represent that class on the Honor Council.

These elections complete the organization of the Honor Council. The representatives of the other classes, elected earlier in the session, are: M. M. McCall for the Juniors, Miss E. G. Sullivan for the Sophomores, and H. S. Lewis for the Freshmen. With the council recruited to full strength, it should be able to do some good work in putting a kick into the enforcement of the Honor System the rest of the year.

P. & W. COUNCIL CON-VENES FOR NEW PLANS

New Rules Adopted For Electing Editor and Manager

On Thursday, January 5th, the Purple and White Literary Council held its first meeting of the year, for the discussion of some important questions of policy and organization. F. J. Lotterhos presided over the meeting, and Miss Daley Crawford was elected seretary; in addition to the members of the Council, the Purple and White staff was present to aid in the delibiration.

The editor-in-chief announced the reorganization of the staff, with a more definite division of the duties of newsgathering among the several editors, and an assignment of the reporters to special departments. He also announced the addition to the staff of two new reporters, T. M. Davenport and Miss Maxine Tull.

The meeting was then thrown open for a general discussion of the policy of the paper and suggestions for improvements. It was decided to add an entirely new feature to the Purple and White—a column of news of the high schools of the State. This promises to (Continued on page 2)

LOBBY OF GALLOWAY GETS FURNITURE

Thanks to Matron Boys Have Good Lounging Room.

The boys who board at Galloway Hall found a most delightful surprise awaiting them on their return from their holiday trips. What was it? What? Surely not! But the evidence was right there, and seeing is believing.

The large living room in Galloway Hall had been nicely furnished with tables, straight chairs, rockers, settees, a Victrola, and a piano. Who did it? Well, if it had not been for Mrs. Thompson, it would not have been done, for she planned it, planned the work to get it, and worked the plan. Mrs. Thompson says that everybody who had anything to do with it at all helped, especially the servants who arranged the furniture after varnishing the floors and getting it in shape for its new mission; the Enochs factory which furnished some of the articles at cost; Mrs. Henry Yerger who loaned the piano; and Mr. W. M. Buie who contributed one dollar for every dollar Mrs. Thompson raised. The money was raised by serving dinners to the Art Club and to the members of the Conference. Mrs. Thompson says she plans to give another dinner soon, after which she plans to buy a piano.

The furniture is certainly appreciated and enjoyed by all the dormitory dwellers and it adds a great deal to the comfort, home like atmosphere, and appearance of the dormitory. Blessed are those boys whose matron plans and acts wisely to promote their welfare, contentment, and pleasure. Mrs. Thompson, we thank you and the others who have contributed to this improvement.

GALLOWAYS GET IN TANGLE OVER JAPS

First Meeting of the New Year is Full of Interest

The first meeting of the new year spoke well for the progress of the Galloway Literary Society in the future. The subject for discussion was the Japanese question. I. W. Williams and J. L. Maske were on the affirmative. While M. S. Watson and M. M. McCall opposed them on the negative. The affirmative brought out the facts of the undesirability of the Jap socially. He underbids other labor and lowers the standards of living. In California one sees the best arguments against further Japanese immigration. If it is unrestricted, it will be only a matter of time until the Japs spread and then the conditions will be duplicated all over our nation. For the very reason of the cheapness of Japanese labor the negative advocated a policy of non-restriction. Cheapness of labor means the utilization of our huge undeveloped resources and thus an increase in production of things. The huge extent of our natural resources should prevent any unemployment, especially if labor necessary for their de-

(Continued on page 2)

Y. W. C. A. PLANS TO IMPROVE HUT

Members are Urged to Attend All Meetings— Business Keynote

Business was the keynote of the regular Y. W. C. A. meeting on Thursday. Reports on the girls' adventures into the field of social service during the holidays were the order of the day. Ways and means whereby the "Y.W." could immediately improve the appearance of the Hut were discussed at length, but the financial side of every undertaking must always be considered and money-making schemes were accordingly proposed.

The Vice-President, who presided at the meeting, exhorted all the girls to be more faithful in attending meetings. Out of the eighty girls at Millsaps who boast of being members of the Y. W. C. A., and who have even paid their money into the treasury, probably three-fourths of them are habitually absent. This is the one co-ed activity in which all the girls work together for the betterment of themselves, from a selfish viewpoint, and for the good of the school. It is indeed distressing that the burden of trying to maintain a Y. W. which will prove a "live wire" should rest with the few, when Millsaps has so many, many capable, Christian girls who could accomplish lots if they only would make a slight effort to do so.

After the devotional chairman had read a Psalm, and those present had repeated the Lord's Prayer, the meeting was adjourned.

BASKETEERS FIGHT TO OVERCOME HANDICAPS

Lack of Proper Court is Coach Freeland's Main Worry

In spite of the great handicap of not having the proper kind of court on which to practice, Coach Freeland has been putting the basketball squad through hard practice this past week. Most of the practice has been done on our out door court, but several of the practices have been held on the city Y. M. C. A. court. The squad is improving with each days practice, but still is far from being in condition for a game. Things will pick up next week, however, if the work on the "gym" is finished by that time. The carpenters have been putting in fast work, only stopping for rain. When the Majors step into their new "cockpit," they will begin to show some

Coach Freeland has had out on the average about four teams. The prospects are beginning to improve. Coursey and McCormick are showing that "same old stuff" they had last year. These two gentlemen with the help of Poole and "Half Pint" Coursey will most likely hold down the forward positions for the Majors. "Breezie" Reeves is still sticking to the man he is guarding, like Tangle-Foot to a fly. He seems to have found a strong running mate in Freshman Brooks. Brooks is fast, a good passer and a hard fighter. From the outlook at present he will be the man who will help "Breezie" guard the opponents goal. The position of center is causing the biggest fight on the team. Ramsey, Honeycutt, and Hillman are fighting it out. There is still a great deal of doubt as to the man who will finally win. All three of the men are tall and have a good reach. They pass well and fight hard. This next week's practice will most likely show the best man up.

This year's schedule has not been completed. However, the first games will be with Centenary College in our "gym." The student body is backing the team to wipe out that football defeat by our Louisiana neighbor.

Program of Lamar Literary Society

Affirmative—H. C. Young, R. E. Silverstein.

Negative-E. W. Brooks, O. W. Scott

Program of Galloway Literary Society

Affirmative—W. E. McQuaig, E. N. Saucier.

Negative—F. L. Martin, F. A. Calhoun.

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velopment be cheap. The decision favored the affirmative

The subject of the impromptu debate was one affecting practically every Millsaps student, (the exception being are disgusted with Jackson pavement. The question was-"Resolved: That all students who spread Christmas joy during the holidays should be married." E. N. Saucier and Effie Ballard opposed J. F. Hudson and W. H. Phillips in the important discussion. The af firmative thought that such a measure would be a climax, while the negative thought it would be a "killjoy." However, previous to the discussion, one of the members had shown his approval of the measure by voluntarily going through it. The society adjourned to

meet the next week.

P. & W. Council Con-

(Continued from page 1)

help get in touch with prospective students for Millsaps and work for the growth of the college.

An amendment to the constitution

"1. There shall be an election committee consisting of two professors Council not eligible to hold office the next year. This committee shall be elected by the council early in May of each year. No two of the three student committeemen shall be members

election of the committee each year the committee shall meet and select an Editor-in-Chief and a Business Manager for the Purple and White for the ensuing year."

vorably with any college paper in Mis sissippi, and is by far the best for the size of the institution which publishes This standard has been reached and maintained only by hard work and co-operation; if it is to be kept in the heretofore shown any interest in their it should be larger. There should be keen competition for places on the staff. More students should try for best news writing. There should be more entries for the Short Story Contest, which is open to the entire student body, but for which only a very small number of stories have been submitted.

in the accustomed place at the head of

After a thorough discussion of plans

Galloways Get in Tangle Over Japs

(Continued from page 1)

He-"I had a good joke to tell you

this evening, but I see you're in no condition to receive it."

He-"Because if your face lights up,

She-"Why?"

the powder will go off."-Ex.

Saved "I thought that you were going to

quit going with that girl because she was bow-legged."

"Didn't have to. I took her to a revival meeting and she reformed."

-Exchange.

FEIBELMAN'S MEN'S WEAR SHOP

TIMES. 413 E. Capitol St. venes For New Plans

was submitted by the editor-in-chief having to do with the selection of the editor and business manager. The method for two years past has been to have these two officers elected by the Literary Council, but, as the members of the Council are appointed by the editor-in-chief, this makes it possible for the management to remain in the hands of some faction, should an editor-in-chief try to take advantage of his position. To remove the possibility of "politics" in the matter is the purpose of the amendment, which was passed after some slight changes. As amended and passed, it reads as fol-

and three members of the Literary of the same fraternity.

"2. As soon as possible after the

The Purple and White compares fafuture, Millsaps students who have not paper will have to pitch in and do their part. The present staff is large, but the Clark Essay Medal, given for the

The staff as reorganized is published the editorial column.

for the paper this year, the meeting was adjourned.

MY IDEA OF A LOW-DOWN TRICK Two young men-inmates of Burton

represent the college.

Academy Literary So-

cessful future.

Moody Till.

in history?"

ciety Elects Officers

The regular meeting of the Prentiss

Literary Society was held Friday night

January 6th. This meeting started the

New Year off with prospects for a suc-

A very interesting and heated de-bate was rendered. The subject be-

ing, "Resolved, That an amendment

should be passed by Congress prohibit-

ing all labor unions and federations". D. B. Connally and C. O. Watts upheld

the affirmative, while on the negative

G. L. Ragsdale and J. L. Kornegay

gave a very strong argument. On a

close decision the Judges awarded the

This was followed by a splendid declamaiton delivered by W. B. Hook-

er. The program was concluded by a

few "smile producers" presented by

After the completion of the program

the following officers were elected for

the second term: President, C. R. Bush; Vice-President, B. C. Berry;

Secretary-Treasurer, R. W. Oakey;

Chaplain, W. H. Wheat; Critic, W. P.

Wooley; Sergeant at Arms, Gus Meck-

The meeting adjourned to meet

Ducky: "What is the greatest reign

Miss Flowers: "Why, that forty day

Dr. Key: "What kind of swimming

Mildred B.: "I think it meant Latin

M. I. O. A. Representative

Selected

The faculty met just before the hol-

idays to select the representative of

Millsaps in the annual State Oratori-

cal Contest. Three students presented themselves to contest for the honor.

These were W. N. Ware, M. I. Hunni-

cutt, and F. J. Lotterhos. The last named was selected by the faculty to

monster is meant as having been seen

again on January the thirteenth.

and night affair, I guess."

by the Roman sailors?"

victory to the affirmative.

Hall-have the ill-fortune to own, in partnership one pair of Sunday "Brogues" and one only. Their method of knowing who shall wear the pair is the time-honored "flipa-coin." On a certain Sunday afternoon not so long ago both made dates with young ladies of their choice-that Sunday-each confident of his ability to win the "toss". "A" won, then, sure of the use of the "Brogues," passed into a state of coma known as "bunk-fatigue". While "A" was dreaming of-who knows what-"B" took possession of the shoes and

WENT. I am calling no names-but my feet

FROM BOOKSTORE TO CHAPEL

A ROMANCE-DRAMA PUNKISSI-

Dramatis Personae-

Big Ears....A student (male) Bright Eyes.....A student (female) Brain Enlarger.....A professor Boisterous EddyA student Bashful Emmy......A student Students, professors, and clerk.

ACT I.

Scene-In Bookstore.

(Big Ears and Bright Eyes enter at same moment from opposite directions).

Big Ears—Blessings on thee, Bright Eyes. How art thou this A. M.? Bright Eyes-Fresh as milk.

B. E.—Is that a hint? (Turning to clerk) Give us two pints of milk.

B. E .- (Reaching for bottle) Oh, you are so extravagant!

B. E.-No, no. Milk is full of food value. Besides, we are Dutching this. (Exeunt).

ACT II.

Scene-On the walk ten minutes

(B. E. and B. E. are discovered in close conversation.)

B. Eyes-I am very blue today.

B. Ears-I wish I could change your color, but I haven't a red cent.

B. E. - (Vigorously) change my name instead?

B. E.—(Determinedly) I will. I love you like Camel cigarettes. Will you marry me?

B. E.-Yes.

B. E. When?

B. E.-Now. (Exeunt).

ACT III.

Scene-In Chapel ten minutes later. (Professor Brain Enlarger is seen industriously leading Chapel. Students and Professors fill the room with apparent close attention.)

Prof. Brain Enlarger-Are there any announcements?

Big E .- (Coming down aisle on arm of Boisterous Eddy) Yes, sir. I want you to do something for me.

Bright E .- (In other aisle, leaning on Bashful Emmy) And for me too.

Prof. B. E.-What is it? Both B. E's-Please marry us.

(They exchange loving glances, and

the students in chapel begin to wake

B. E.-Here's the license.

B. E.-Here's the ring. B. E.-Will you, etc?

B. E.—Yes.

B. E.-Will you, etc?

B. E.-Yes.

B. E.—Then the deed is done. You

(Mr. and Mrs. B. E. return to seats receive congratulations and friends.)

Prof. B. E.-Are there any further announcements? No? That will do,

(Curtain)

Don't trespass on coffee grounds. You might be arrested.-Ex.

Irishman (giving parts of "to skate" in Latin): "Skate, sliperi, falli, bumptus."

Prof.: "Failio failure, flunki, suspendus for you."-Hillbilly.

"Since I inherited that property I've had three proposals."

"For land's sake!"-Hillbilly.

"However, comma," wrote the tired stude on examination.

Read This

- 1. Only character counts.
- 2. Keep your mind on the noble and splendid things you would like to do.
- 3. No man regrets the flight of time but him who fails to improve it.
- 4. A man seldom loses his temper until he has first lost his cause.
- 5. Which of the virtues do you consider the greatest?
- 6. Sin is no more attractive than Goodness; it is just better advertised. -A Searcher.

A lighting system has been devised for highways which makes it possible for night automobile drivers to travel with headlights dimmed, so brilliantly is the roadway lighted. Part of Lincoln highway will be lighted by this

The radio message sent by President Harding at the opening of the great central radio station on Long Island, was picked up in over seventeen foreign countries. The station is operated by the Radio Corporation of America.

JIM'S LETTER

Millsaps College, 1-13,-22

Dear Bill.

What do you think of me writing to you on a Friday the thirteenth? I am almost afraid to do it-not that I am superstitious at all, but I just don't like it very much. But yet, I have quite a lot to tell you, and now seems the most convenient time, so get set for the shock!

The first thing of importance that I have to tell you is that we are at present having the old Gym reconstructed. Do you remember the night there two years ago, when during a game of basketball between Millsaps and Ole Miss, the seats there in the old balcony gave way, frightened the co-eds so badly that they grabbed some of us around the neck? I never shall forget that night, for that was the first time that my girl ever showed the slightest bit of affection for me.

Most of the old shack has been torn down now, and they are making the building much larger, and are making side-galleries for spectators that will be as good as anyone could want. You will probably read all about it in this week's issue of the Purple and White. And say, Bill, you ought to drop in and give Galloway hall the "once over" now. Mrs. Thompson, who has charge of the dormitories now, is surely a wonder. She has managed to make sufficient money by giving dinners and lunches to various organizations, to fit up the big room there on the south side of the building in a manner fit for the best in the land to lounge in. Every evening, after supper, the boys gather there and have a big time of it. There is a Victrola with plenty of good records, and a number of those great big leather-bottomed arm chairs that seem to invite one to have a seat and then get so comfortable as to want to go to sleep without moving.

T tell one thing, old timer, and defy anyone to dispute the statement -old Millsaps is growing and progressing even faster than the city of Jackson, and that is saying a lot. By the way, there is a "Local" here that is petitioning the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity for a charter, and their prospects for getting it look mighty good, too. Do you remember the wonderful manner in which the members of that fraternity treated us while we were in Baton Rouge three years ago? I sincerely hope that they will grant

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NEW STUDIO—BEST IN STATE

that charter, and enter Millsaps, don't

And say, Bill, you remember what a good basketball team they turned out here last year, don't you? Well, I am here to say that I believe the team this year will be equally as good, if not even better. Practice is being handicapped by the absence of an indoor court, but the officials of the Y. M. C. A. are very kindly allowing us to use their court whenever possi-The members of the team have not been picked yet, and I believe that Coach Freeland is going to have quite a job of it selecting the best men, because there are about fifteen first class goal-tossers who look well in almost any position that he places them.

I am not going to say much more about basketball prospects now, tho, because I would rather wait a while until I can "crow" a little bit over some victories—'cause they coming!

Write me soon, and whenever you manage to come to Jackson, be sure and come out to the old school and

Sincerely your friend, JIM.

P. S .- Oh, boy! you ought to see the Newcombites who are migrating to Millsaps. It's rumored that almost the whole student body will be with us here next year! Whoop-la! Hooray for the Co-eds!

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Entered as Second Class Matter, January 2, 1909, at the Jackson Post

Office, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Please address business communications to the Business Manager. Matter for publication must be in the Editor's hands before noon of each

Monday.

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SHOULD THE STUDENTS BE ORGANIZED?

The student body of Millsaps College is at present unorganized and has existed for years in this condition. The time has come, however, when a new step should be taken and the students of the college should be banded together in an official organization. That organization could be called the Millsaps Union.

The Union would represent for the whole school what the class organizations do for the separate classes. It would give some system to the various activities that do concern the entire student group and would offer a channel for a business-like management of student affairs. For instance, it would make sure that the election of the Millsaps Honor Council should happen at the proper time instead of in the middle of the second term. It would present a definite organization which should look after all the interests of the students as a whole. Important petitions to the faculty would be handled through the Union.

The most important functions of the Union, however, would be of a different sort. It would hold meetings from time to time for the discussion of student problems and for the decision of student questions. At these meetings, the students could get together for the improvement of athletics, for the securing of new students, for the bettering of moral conditions on the campus, and for action on all situations concerning Millsaps. Probably twice a year, also, there would be a social gathering in order that all parts of the school might be drawn close together.

The plan is simply that the student body should be organized and should have regular officers. A sketch of a suggested constitution for the Union is printed elsewhere in the columns of this paper.

What do you think of the plan? Should the students organize? If you think so, discuss the matter with your friends and see what they think.

At some time soon a public meeting will be held in the chapel in order that we may find out what you think. Be prepared to have an opinion. If you are in favor of such a plan as has been suggested, we may be able to adopt it. The Millsaps Union could do no harm, and it could do a world of good.

The work on the basketball gymnasium is progressing very rapidly. The old building was a disgrace to the college, but we can all be proud of it as it is going to be soon. A glance at the good progress that has been made should be sufficient to make every student pay up his pledge promptly, if he has not done so before now.

THE ELECTRIC WOMAN

When she talks too long-interrupter.

If her way of thinking is not yours -converter.

If she is willing to come half way -meter.

If she wants to go farther-conductor.

If she wants to go still fartherdispatcher.

If she wants to be an angel—transformer.

When she is sulky and will not speak exciter.

If she gets too excited—controller.

If she proves your fears are wrong compensator.

If she goes up in the air-condenser.

If she wants chocolates-feeder.

If she sings false—tuner.

If she is in the country-telegrapher. -The Cadet.

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SUGGESTED PLAN FOR MILLSAPS UNION

The following article is a skeleton outline of a plan that has been suggested for adoption here in order to secure unity of effort on the part of the whole student body.

- This organization shall be called the Millsaps Union.
- 2. It shall be composed of all students of the college.
- 3. The purpose of the Millsaps Union shall be to draw its members into close fellowship for the promotion of everything that has the interest and progress of Millsaps College as an object.
- 4. The officers of the Union shall be a president, a vice-president, a secretary, and a treasurer. They shall be elected by the Union at a meeting to be called during the first week of May, and shall serve for one year.
- 5. The duty of the President shall be to preside over all meetings of the Union. to call such meetings at his discretion or upon the demand in writing of twenty-five members, to be official representative of the student body, to see that the Union functions as it should at all times.
- The duty of the vice-president shall be to fill the place of the president in his absence or inability.
- 7. The duty of the secretary shall be to keep a record in a permanent book of all meetings and proceedings of the Union, and also to preserve copies of the constitution of such student organizations as the Honor Council, the Athletic Association, and the Purple and White Literary Council, and such other documents as should be in the records of the student body.
- 8. The duty of the treasurer shall be to collect such fees as the Union shall assess, to guard the same, and to pay out money only upon the order of the President.
- 9. The Union shall hold its meetings in the Gymnasium or in some other place to be selected.
- 10. The four officers of the Union shall form an Executive Board, which shall have in charge the carrying on of the affairs of the Union.
- 11. The Union shall be expected: to arrange a schedule for elections such as class elections, Honor Council elections, Athletic Association elections; to see that these elections take place on time; to hold meetings for discussion of problems and situations of general interest to the students and for the formation of a closer fellowship of all Millsaps students; to interest itself in the securing of new students; to interest itself in the bettering of any undesirable condition that might exist on the campus; and, in general, to work for the improvement and uplift of Millsaps College and its students

Another Kicker.

Marion: "George was the goal of my

ambitions, but-

Marian: "But what?"

Marion: "Father kicked the goal"-

Sun Dodger

Seen on English Test

Five of Shakespeare's plays are: King Liar, A Merchant of Venus, Old Fellow, McBath and Omelet.—Ex.

You can always tell a Senior, he is so sedately dressed.

You can always tell a Junior by the way he swells his chest.

You can always tell a Freshman by his timid looks and such.

You can always tell a Sophomore but you can't tell him much.—Ex.



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INTERCHURCH BASKET BALL AT LOCAL "Y"

Millsaps Students Take a Large Part in the Games

The first games of the Interchurch Basketball League were played at the Jackson Y. M. C. A. Friday night. A number of Millsaps men were on the teams, and they made a good showing. The first game was between the Galloway Memorial Methodist and First Presbyterian Churches. The game was close and hard fought, the score being 25-23 in favor of the Presbyterians.

The line up was as follows:

Galloway Mem. 1st Presbyterians J. Campbell -S. McNair W. B. Fowler B. Ford C. O'Ferrall H. Villee F'. Stuart D. Culley R. O'Ferrall F. Wharton Martin (Sub).

The second game of the evening was played between Capitol St. Methodist & First Christian Churches. The game was not so close as the first one, but was full of fight, for the Christian team-handicapped by the sickness of Stovall and Stockett-played hard right to the last minute. The good team work of the Capitol Street team was a feature.

Here is the line up-

Capitol St.	1st Christia
W. Ford	A. Jenkins
E. Funchess	G. Davis
C. Toll	E. Starling
J. Toll	C. Daley
O. Miller	G. Britt
	M Harmon (Sub)

The referee for both games was J. T. Coursey, and the umpire was J. B. Harris. McCormick and B. F. Coursey were scorers, and Scott and Williams kept the time.

The New Gymnasium

Very often people become accustomed to things that they have and the things which surround them and which they use constantly. To some extent this has been true at Millsaps.

However, someone awoke, a very short time ago, to the need for a new and larger gymnasium building. Although this need had been spoken of before, every one now appreciates the mentioning of it and is more than glad that the building is started.

From all present appearances the new gymnasium is going to be a great improvement over the former one. It is to be a great deal larger. This will it is hoped, enable the crowds which attend the Millsaps basketball games to see the action of the games instead of merely looking at the backs of other people's heads. It will also still the fears of some who have been, in the past, so afraid of the balcony's falling that they held tightly to anything substantial within reach all during each game, lest they become dashed upon the floor at some unexpected

This gymnasium has been long needed at Millsaps and it will bring new joys into the hearts of many of her basketball enthusiasts. Besides this it will improve the view of which it forms a part; that is if its outside appearance is taken into consideration, and it certainly ought to be.

A STUDENT.

Cyclone Hits Millsaps Campus

How many of the Millsaps students of today were in Jackson about five years ago when the inhabitants of the city were startled and dazed one morning to find that while they 'slept a silent power had aroused itself and swept down upon the city of Jackson? The phenomenon was a thing to fill one with awe and wonder, as it swept along from the southwest, dipping earthward long enough to tear off the roof of the Deaf and Dumb Institute; then bounding onward with ever increasing force tearing down houses as if they had been made of paper; on across Bailey Avenue, the I. C. tracks, the negro section in the north-central part of the city, and then sweeping across North West Street just south of the Millsaps campus: and then twisting and tearing through the woods north of Belhaven, finally losing itself in the depths of the Pearl River swamps.

It was at just about this time of the year, and some of the havoc wrought was seen by many of the Millsaps College students when they arose that morning. Upon returning after the Christmas holidays recently, a similar scene greeted the eyes of the students of the college today, for the old, ramshackle structure that has been apologetically called "Our Gym" for the past decade, was apparently in ruins. The east end of the building was torn out, and the side walls were almost razed.

However, no one (excepting possibly a few new students) was the least bit alarmed at the appearance of the building. On the contrary, there was much rejoicing, for it meant that through the efforts and contributions of the faculty and student body, the regeneration of the "Gym" had at last begun. Since then, workmen have been busily engaged with the reconstruction of the gymnasium. At the east end, the structure has been extended so that it is now 84 feet long. Galleries are being built on each side for the accommodation of spectators, so that there will be ample room for the students and their friends to watch games held in the future.

The basketball court is to be 74 feet long and 40 feet wide, with an additional 2 feet behind each goal. These goals are to be of the suspended type, and will be 5 feet from each end of the Gym. A new floor is to be laid over the old one, and the completed floor will present the best playing surface in the State. The work is being pushed to completion as rapidly as possible, and the building is to be ready for use by the end of January. Hurrah for the new Gym!

"Dog days are here," said the weiner merchant, as he grasped for another roll

"My stars alive!" chirped the astronomer.

"I get off here," said Mrs. Hen, as she laid her morning egg.

-Red and Black.

"I'll be dammed," said the brook as the fat lady fell off the bridge.-Ex.

Indignant father-"Sir, I'll have you understand that my daughter sprang from a line of peers."

Resourceful Romeo-"That's nothing, I jumped off a dock myself once." -Maroon and White.

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The University of Georgia has made a splendid record in basketball during the twelve years in which it has participated in this class of athletic competition. It has won 61 out of 85 games played and only 12 of the defeats have been to college quintets .-The Red and Black.

Two local fraternities have recently announced themselves at Tulane, the Alpha Phi Mu, and the Sigma Rho Tau. Both are professional fraternities in engineering.-The Tulane Hullabaloo.

A. & M. LOOKING FORWARD TO FAST CAGE BALL TEAM

With ten letter men back at A. & M. this year, fans have high hopes of a championship team in basketball, although they will tackle the hardest schedule on the Aggie records. They have a home schedule of approximately twelve games with the leading Southern teams, and interest this year in this sport is expected to "hit the top" at Mississippi A. & M.

Teacher-"What is it that comes in like a lion and goes out like a lamb?" Bright Boy-"The landlord, when father pays the rent."-The Hillbilly.

"But why," asked the city friend, "do you allow your son to play in that mud?"

"Sh-h," replied the mother, "I am going to make a politician out of him." -Reflector.

Wet: "I think that a street car has just passed."

Sponge: "How do you know?" Wet: "I can see its tracks."-Jester.

Oh, a co-ed's life Is a world of strife, 'Tis a heluva life, quite a pity: For imagine it when She's engaged to three men, And her fiance comes from the city. -Tar Baby.

He: "You will meet some awful nice people when you come to my old home town."

She: "Oh, I'd rather be with you." -Agonistic.

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Well! Well!

Willie: "Mother, my Sunday School teacher never takes a bath."

Mother: "Why, Willie, who told you

Willie: "She did. She said she never did anything in private that she wouldn't do in public."-Michigan Gargoyle

Reflections of a Latin Student Latin is a dead language,

As dead as dead can be. It killed all the Romans.

Now its killing me.-The Hillbilly.

Wised Up a Bit.

Borrows: "Sorry, old chap, but I am looking for a little financial succor, again."

Bangs: "You'll have to hunt further. I am not the little financial sucker I used to be."-St. Louis Globe-Demo-

The word girl is a synonym for trouble to men. Men seem to be always looking for trouble.



I stand on a corner on Capitol Street, And watch the ladies on their beat. Their hosiery, their hosiery!

With skirts so short and hose so grey, They almost take one's breath away, Such hosiery, such hosiery!

Each pair a dream, each dream a pair, May I forever stand and stare, At hosiery, at hosiery!

I scan each pair and strive at last to learn.

Which pair to choose, Gee Whiz! Which pair to choose.

Coed: "I wonder where my head was when I said I loved you?"

Lover: "Why, dearie, on my shoul-

In Freshman Class: "What's the joke?"

Prof. White: "Well, I have lots of them in front of me."

Senior: "I smell something burning."

Soph: "That's only Dr. Mitchell cus sing his Fresh math class."

"This tale isn't going to be told", said the Freshman as he bucked over the chair.

Prof. Harrell can't decide under which head a course in bootlegging would fall-Commercial or Chemical Engineering.

Caesar his Brutus. Napolean his Waterloo, and the Flunkee his summer school.

Eczema, Oh Eczema, don't be so rash.

Soph: "Have you any hose for Gym?"

Fresh Brooks: "What kind of socks does Jim wear?"

All students who have not broken their New Year's resolutions will meet in the telephone booth in the dormitory this evening.

Prof. Bowen-"Manasseh tried to turn back the hands of the clock".

Miss Flowers-"I didn't know they had clocks in those days"

Young Man-"Sir, I cannot live without vour daughter."

Old Man-"Well starve then, I will not support you always."

Prof. Bowen (in Bible)-"The Assyrians were smitten with a pestilence." Freshman Cagle-"What nation was

Freshman Tabb wants to know what to do with the packages that have "Do not open until Xmas" on them.

"You made ninety-nine on this Prof. test. Why didn't you make a hun-

Sly There must have been a misprint in the book."

Apple (at board in Chem. Class) "Aw. Doctor, I'm all rattled."

Groot-Now, Mr. Applewhite, just throw the rattle away."

While swallowing spaghetti in a Farish Street cafe last week, one of our most popular students nearly hanged himself by getting tangled in the meshes of the Italian vegetable.

I stood on the banks of a brook. My senses were almost reeling Every once in a while I ventured a look.

For the village bells were peeling.

Baby-"I want my bottle." Mother—"Keep quiet. You're just like your father."

There was a young lady from Siam, And she said to her lover named Priam

"I don't want to be kissed, But if you insist,

Of course, you are stronger than I am."

It Happened Years Ago.

A little boy climbed up an Anheuser-Bush and fell down, tearing great Schlitz in his pants. He ran home to his mother thinking Pabst she would Piel them off. Now he is a sadder Budweiser bov.-Ex.

The fancy display in hosiery on a rainy day affects a man's eyes to such an extent that he is always anxious to see it clear up.

As she passed by, she winked at me, She closed her pretty eye-lid. You want to know what followed? Well, then, I'll tell you, I did!

One of the largest circuit breakers in the world has recently been built by an American electrical concern. It is rated at 165,000 volts. According to Dr. C. P. Steinmetz, the energy dissipated when a circuit breaker of this size automatically opens on overload, is equal to the energy which would be consumed in a head-on collision between two 125 ton locomotives meeting at a speed of 45 miles an

Fresh: "Have you ever seen a mos

quito weep?"
Soph: "No, but I've seen a moth ball.

Prof: "Only fools are certain; wise men hesitate."

Soph: "Are you sure, 'Fessor?" Prof: "Yes, I'm certain of it."

Bright: "Did your watch stop when it fell on the floor?"

Light: "Why, you fool, did you think it went on through?"

"You say that scar on your head is a birthmark. And yet you admit getting it on a train."

"That's right. I tried to get into the wrong berth."

-Orange Peel.

It takes a drug store to make the girls blush.

The newly-weds are not as foolish as the nearly-weds.

Every state in the Union, Alaska, Hawaii, Porto Rico, the Philippine Islands and 42 foreign countries are represented this year among Harvard's 6073 students, according to figures made public by the university.

Wet: "I think that a street car has just passed." Sponge: "How you know?"

Wet: "I can see its tracks."

—Jester.

A grand opera star wants \$700 for a night she didn't sing. Must be hush money.

A CHRISTMAS WEDDING

A boy and a girl sat on the porch in the moonlight. Both were quiet, for both were thinking. At last the girl gave expression to her thoughts. so dull here after one's been off to school. I get real lonesome, John."

"Do you like to be lonesome, Mary?" The tone was eager.

"No." Viciously.

"Do you like a dull town?"

"No." Very viciously. "You've got something to say, John Ross, why don't you say it?"

"You don't have to be lonesome and you don't have to live in a dull town." The boy's eyes were dancing, but you could tell, at least Mary could, that he was sincere.

"How can I help it?"

"By marrying me."
The girl gasped. "What! By marrying you! Why John Ross!"

Then followed a long and earnest talk on the part of the boy. know it will be all right with your father and mother," he concluded. 'Will you do it?"

But what about "Y-e-s-s. preacher?"

The boy was sure of himself now "I'll get the preacher all right," he boasted. "Now let's go see your

The folks were a little dubious at first. But as soon as each in their turn had argued for the connection, ceremony and all, the folks gave in and that was settled.

"But," said Dad, "Who is going to perform the ceremony? Mr. Wilson is out of town and he is the only preacher in Ridgewood."

"There is Jo Dunglinson." This from John

"Isn't he mighty young?", asked Mother.

"That's all right Mrs. Ellison. He is a preacher just the same. I'll see that he is there all right!" And John was off to find Jo Dunglinson.

Next you might have seen two happy youngsters, or, to use more dignified terms, two very happy young people, skipping about the little town of Ridgewood inviting folks to their wedding on Christmas Day. The town was surprised. Were these two gay little pieces of humanity going to drop out of school and start into the more serious business of keeping a house and raising a family? It couldn't be possible. The ladies moaned and grew angry when their husbands laughed. "It's a shame, the way their parents let these children do," said Mrs. McCraw to her husband, Ellis. "I vow now, Dixie shouldn't marry until she's twenty at least."

"Pshaw! Let them get married if they want to. And-," here his tone softened, "honey, you were only sixteen when we were married."

And so the talk went on, the wives holding that it was "such a pity" and the husbands laughing and "pshawing" like a bunch of school boys.

When the time for the ceremony came, the house was crowded. In spite of what they said the ladies were there to see a new slave added to the matrimonial lists.

The house was beautifully decorated, the groom was somewhat nervous, and the bride was lovely and lovable. The preacher looked important and a liftle self-conscious, but all was well when the clock struck ten, the hour for the ceremony to begin. Everybody took his place and waited.

* * * * And now I do declare you man and wife," Jo was saying; there was a break in his voice. He was evidently nervous.

"Poor dear," said Mrs. McCraw, "it's

his first wedding."

Then come the congratulations and requests to be allowed to come to the house-warming, invitations for dinner, for supper, for parties, talks of showers and all that chitter chatter of the women, while the men joshed the blushing bride-groom.

At last it was time to go and the party was just beginning to break up when Jo, somewhat embarrassed, rose, "Don't go yet," and he began to laugh.

"What's the matter, Jo?," someone called.

"Maybe you would like to hear the license," replied Jo." Here it is. Listen-

Mississippi State Fair Association LIAR'S LICENSE

To all whom it may concern:

Be it known unto you that John Ross is qualified as an A-1 liar and is able to sling the bull to anybody anywhere at any time.

B. Ullslinger, Pres. Heza Liar, V-Pres. X. Aggerator, Secy.

And furthermore brethren, be it known unto you that I am not vet ordained and am not therefore allowed to perform the ceremony pertaining to the joining of two persons in matri-

Then there was war in the camp.

AN EXTRACT.

A bosom should remain unseen, Hid from the lawless glance: No charm there is, so great, I ween, Which fancy'd dream cannot enhance.

The scanty robe, and bosom bare, Wither the bud of virgin shame, The sleeveless arm and forward stare, Ill become the virgin's name.

What steals the blush of timid shame, Steals the first of beauty's charms, With grace and modesty disclaim,

Can add no force to beauty's arms. I love to see the maid's aspire,

By others arts to please, I love the simple neat attire. Combining elegance with ease.

From one of our contemporaries. The Weekly Chronicle, Natchez, Miss. Territory, July 13, 1808.

THE GIRL FOR ME.

Give me the girl who's always a sport Of whom one hears only good report; Who doesn't paint and who doesn't

But hikes, and swims, and plays tennis-you bet;

Who can talk books, or baseball, aviation, or art,

And is interested not in affairs of the heart: But can enjoy a good play or make

a camp stew,

Or sew a fine seam, or steer a canoe.

Who knows that the Divine Comedy is not a play,

And that the greatness of Rome was not built in a day:

Who can sing, or play bridge, or just sit and converse

On the History of France, or on Ten nyson's verse.

In short, I want a girl who knows what to do When off with a crowd, or with just

one or two; Who wags not her tongue as a bell

does its clapper-Deliver me from that thing called a

FLAPPER.-Emory Wheel.

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LOCALS

Miss Gladys Cagle, a former student of Millsaps who has been teaching the first part of the session, has returned to the college.

Mr. Finger of Ripley is a new student at Millsaps.

The Bowen Teachers Training Class received an invitation last week to meet in the future at the Galloway Memorial Church. The Class, however, at its regular meeting on Sunday morning decided to continue meeting in the lobby of Galloway Hall in order to reach the students of the college.

The Bobashela staff has been busy this week winding up the picture taking for the annual of 1922. A number of group pictures were made on Monday afternoon.

The football team was entertained Wednesday night at the home of Miss Mildred McGowan on Gillespie St. The party was a great success as the football men and their girls will attest.

Dr. Sullivan attended a meeting of Laymen at the Capitol Street Church on Tuesday. Consequently, he did not meet his classes on that day.

The orchestra will meet on Tuesday night for the first rehearsal after Christmas. It has been rumored that the orchestra can play good music, and it is hoped that before long it will make a public appearance.

Where is our next Lyceum number?

Mr. N. W. Newsom, a special student in the Department of Education last year, visited the school last week end with his wife.

A number of the students of the Capitol Street League Thursday night.

The annual contest conducted by the Bobashela in order to find the most popular student, the best looking student, etc. was staged last week. The results have not been announced, as the staff intends to keep the names of the winners a secret until the annual is published.

W. T. Cook has been sick this week, and it was expected on Tuesday that he would have to undergo an operation. His father came to Jackson on account of his illness.

Freshmen Hold Meeting

A meeting of the Freshman Class was called on last Monday by the presi-J. A. HUBER dent, J. C. Galloway, to discuss the date of the Freshman-Junior banquet and Watkins, Watkins & Eager | the adoption of class colors and a class

> A date for the banquet was not decided upon, but will be determined

> On the suggestion of "Pat" McNair, green and white were adopted as the class colors. The significance of the green is evident; the white denotes innocence. The carnation was named as the class flower upon the suggestion of



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Vol. XIV.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, JAN. 20, 1922

MAN IS SUPERIOR

Speaks

One who visited the Galloway meeting last week might have thought at first impression that he was attending a suffrage meeting. Woman's place and man's superiority drew many sparks as future Senators, Governors, married men, etc., entered into their discussion. But before this heated debate, "Senator" Gore delivered a declamation on the "First Views of the Heavens," in which he pictured primeval man's first impressions as he watched the brilliant sun chariot sink into the western seas, not knowing whether he should ever view its glory again. Mr. J. Edgar Lee delivered the oration of the evening, depicting in eloquent phrases the ideals of America. The speaker reminded his audience of the many times she has fought for liberty, never lowering her flag, and receiving for her reward treasures that moth nor rust cannot corrupt. The Plymouth Rock was the rock upon (Continued on page 2)

MR. JOYNER WANTS MORE "BULL" IN P. & W.

Staff Greatly Hurt Over His Unkind Criticism

In an interview granted to a representative of the Purple and White last Tuesday morning, Mr. A. L. Joyner, one of the prominent factors in the publishing of the weekly paper of the college, made a few striking suggestions on ways and means to improve said paper. It is the opinion of the well-known celebrity that the P. & W. needs more "bull" in its columns. This shocking statement was qualified by the assertion that the readers of the paper care more for sensational "bunk" than for real, conservative news, such as literary society write-

The staff members-all except the aforesaid resident of Louisiana-have been very much wrought up over the unkind statements of their fellow scribbler. They feel that the law abiding students of this school do not want anything that is rash, sensational, false, wicked, sarcastic, or interesting in the columns of the best college paper published on the Millsaps campus.

But, in order to get the true opinion of the students on this matter, the staff hereby requests that every irregularly matriculated and every regularly withdrawn student shall cast his vote. If he be of the persuasion that "bull' is not important in his weekly news carrier, let him cast a small pebble at Mr. Joyner on the next meeting. If of the opposite opinion, let him hurl a large bowlder. This shall be the manner of voting.

Let it not be said that the P. & W. should print "bull."

GOSSARD OF Y.M.C.A. FAME VISITS COLLEGE

Europe

Mr. A. C. Gossard, a leader in the work of the Y. M. C. A. in the South, was a visitor at Millsaps College on Tuesday. He conducted the chapel devotional exercises and then spoke to the students about the condition in Europe. Mr. Gossard was a member of a party which went through the countries of Europe last summer on a tour of investigation.

The message that he brings back is one of great need for spiritual help. The children and students of the Cen-European section are especially destitute. Clothing, food, and warm houses are lacking. ditions are such that it is hard to realize, Mr. Gossard says, that the South has cotton to spare and that the Middle West is burning corn for fuel. The "hard times" of America will continue, he believes, until something is done to right conditions in the countries of the Old World. The greatest need, in fact the only solution, is a sympathetic treatment so that hatreds and animosities may be swept away, and the Truth of Christ planted in the "shell-shocked" areas of the world.

Y. W. PLANS TO MAKE MONEY

Have you ever been to a "Poverty We guess maybe you went Party?" Wednesday night, at least we hope so. The Y.W. is so dreadfully "hard up" that something had to be done to start some coin circulating toward the Hut. Plans even to the "eats" at the "Poverty Party", were discussed at length at last Y. W. C. A. meeting.

Some one suggested the showing of a moving picture as was done last year, and arrangements will probably be made later. Hamburgers are still being sold on Saturday mornings.

The Social Service chairman reported boxes and dinners sent to the state institution for the insane, treats and trips to town for the orphans: contributions of baskets to the poor; and donations to the Salvation Army-all during the holidays. "Service for Christ and others" is what the Association tries to live up to.

The program opened with a scripture lesson from Romans 12, and a prayer by Nellie Clarke. The days subject was "Pulling Together," an appropriate one for any organization to consider. Dorothy Carroll, Alice Sutton, Laura Lee Hollingsworth and Eleanor Gene Sullivan reproduced a booklet bearing on the subject. It was shown how civilization itself is founded upon this idea of "pulling together:" how the ability to pull together is a necessary asset to any unified, organized body; how selfish interests and motives must be cast aside and sacrifices in time and money must be made by individuals for the good of the whole group; and, finally, how this idea of pulling together should be applied to Y. W. C. A. work.

LAMARS RECONSIDER MOTION TO OUST

Eve is Blamed for Adam's Brings With Him Message Prominent Freshman Re-Apple—J. Edgar Lee of Need in Heart of tains Seat In Society of Solons

> Pandemonium broke loose last Friday night when a motion was made in the Lamar Literary Society asking the impeachment of Mr. Walter Galloway. This motion seems to be the culmination of efforts of a certain faction in the society to cause trouble for the freshmen.

The first intimation of an attempt to oust said freshman was immediately after Mr. Collins assumed the chair to preside over the ten minute exercise in Parliamentary Law. Mr. Mullen. who is recognized as one of the leaders of the aforesaid faction, made a motion to impeach Mr. Galloway. Then the fun began. Such a display of heated discussion and frantic appeals for the floor has never been seen or heard before in the history of the society.

Mr. Galloway remained perfectly calm and unconcerned throughout the whole discussion, in spite of the fact that he apparently had no forewarning of this action against him. It is believed that since he was orator for the night he welcomed the motion in hope of a delay of the regular program.

The motion was passed after a great deal of discussion. It was immediately moved to reconsider the question. This was the only time that Mr. Galloway showed any indications of interest in the discussion. He arose in his place and looked as if he would address the chair; his face showed the strain of the intensity of the situation. He was unable to speak, however, and resumed his seat.

The motion for reconsideration was assed and then ensued another wordy battle. Finally the vote was taken and it was found that Mr. Galloway retained his membership by a large majority. The society then resumed its regular program and arrived at a peaceful adjournment.

Upon being interviewed, Mr. Galloway said the statement that he had kissed Miss X. on the back porch was absolutely unfounded. When questioned as to whether he had kissed her at all he said he had no statement for publication. After being questioned further he stated that, though he had good grounds for a libel suit. he had no intentions of taking the matter to court.

DEBATER'S COUNCIL

Last week Prof. Noble called a meeting of all Intercollegiate Debaters for the purpose of discussing plans for forming a Debater's Council at Millsaps. A committee consisting of J. F. Watson, M. B. Swearingen, and E. K. Windham was appointed to work out details of organization and present same to be acted upon at a later date by the debaters of this year.

The purpose of the organization proposed is to bring about a better method of selecting intercollegiate debaters,

MAJOR QUINTETTE OFF FOR OLE MISS

Coach Freeland and Nine Passers Leave Today

The Millsaps five will take the court tonight for the first time this season when they tackle the "Ole Miss" five The squad left in fairly good shape and expect to put the University five under cover, although they anticipate a hard struggle.

The University has a good team this year and will be hard to beat, especially on their own court. The local squad is not in very best of shape for a game, for they have been terribly handicapped this season by being without a court on which to practice. However, the "Big Un" has been doing his level best to whip the team into shape, and from the manner in which they have been passing and shooting goals at the last few practices the Majors will be there with that same aggressiveness that had the "Ole Miss" five worried last year. The University quintette has played several minor games this year and has been successful in all except the games with the Memphis Y. M. C. A. five; but, since the Memphis "Y" has one of the best teams in the South, the two overwhelming defeats at their hands will not marr the University record.

Coach Freeland is taking nine men with him: Capt. Coursey, Reeves, Mc-Cormick, Brooks, Poole, B. F. Coursey, Hillman, Ramsey, Corley.

FACTS ABOUT UNIVERSITY STADIA

Most of the larger universities have erected huge stadia. Yale is known the country over because of the Yale bowl which seats 61,000. This is the largest stadium in the country and so enormous have been the crowds attracted by the big gridiron contests that plans have been drawn for addiitons and the seating capacity will be greatly enlarged.

The Harvard stadium is the oldest large stadium in the country and originally seated 23,000, but temporary stands give it a capacity of 45,000.

At Princeton the stadium is U-shaped with a seating capacity of 42,000.

The College of the City of New York has a stadium circular in shape seating about 6,000 people.

The University of Washington stadium at Seattle is U-shaped and seats 60,000.

The Washington, D. C., Central High School stadium seats 6,000.

Lehigh University at Bethlehem, Pa., has a stadium, erected in 1915, that seats 15,000.

The University of Chicago's stadium seats 10,000 people and will have to be enlarged to accommodate the crowds that demand admittance to the games as the temporary stands are inade-

so that only the most able and best fitted men will be eligible to represent Millsaps in the future.

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MAN IS SUPERIOR TO WOMAN

(Continued from page 1)

which the foundations of American civilization were founded, and only by maintaining the ideals of our Puritan Fathers can America continue in her matchless course. He closed by mentioning some of the problems before America today, discussing especially the menace of immigration, and described the era of peace and prosperity that would come by the right handling of these problems.

The regular debate was over the question of whether or not men and women should receive equal pay for equal services rendered. W. E. Mc-Quaig and E. N. Saucier advocated equal pay. They based their stand upon the fact that such a course was only just, that our constitution now declares women equal politically with men, and that the many successful women engaged in many lines of business clearly demonstrate woman's ability and fitness. They made the observation in their rebuttal that the second speaker on the negative spoke from the standpoint of a married man. The opposers of equal pay were Messrs. F. L. Martin and T. Jack Ray. They based their stand upon the alleged Scriptural teachings of the superiority of man over woman and upon the tendency that such a measure would have to destroy home life. The basic principle of civilization is the home life. The second speaker dwelt at length upon the "prime functions of man and woman." The judges gave the negative the decision.

A further discussion of man and woman followed in the impromptu debate. "Resolved, That we ought not to blame Eve because Adam ate the apple." W. N. Ware and J. F. Waites opposed W. S. Phillips and E. W. Brown. One of the affirmative gentlemen thought that Eve did not know what she was doing, while the other did not think it wrong to eat an apple. They laid the blame on the devil. The negative discussed the beautiful attire of Eve, her coquetry, and that of woman from Eve on down. Just as Eve fooled Adam, so modern Eve attempts to fool modern Adam, and the negative sounded a clarion call for man to realize this and assert his just and inherent right of rulership. The decision of the society favored the negative side of the question and once again, Adam laid the blame on Eve. After a few items of business, the meeting adjourned.

Preachers League Meets

The organization of young ministers in college at Millsaps, known as the Preachers League, met on Tuesday night of last week for the first time since the holidays. The meeting was in the Y. M. C. A. Hall. Prof. Huddleston of the Academy was scheduled to address the meeting, but he was unable to attend. In his stead, G. E. Allen, a student in the Academy, presented a very interesting discourse. R. T. Hollingsworth led in a short prayer service.

Prof. Bowen was present, and made the statement that one of his New Year's resolutions was to attend all meetings of the League. He suggested that the regular meetings be turned into a teachers training class, and offered to lead the class if that plan should be adopted.

The Preachers League is anxious that all the student preachers on the campus shall become regular attendants of its meetings.

Phi Mu Pledges Entertain Chapter

For a week the Phi Mu pledges had been sending notes, gathering in groups in secluded corners and whispering mysteriously. Every Phi Mu was curious to know what was in the air, but none dared ask. The result of these notes and whisperings was a dinner party at which the pledges entertained the Chapter. It was given on the evening of last Saturday from six to eight-thirty o'clock at the home of Winifred Hines on Gillespie Place.

The guests began arriving at six o'clock. There were "Nine little maids all ready to wait, But one got sick and there were eight." These eight, in little white caps and aprons, met the guests at the door, and through all the evening showered attentions on them, showing that though they themselves had been treated as only "goats" can be treated, yet it was the same old story—they loved their tormentors all the more for it.

At six-thirty the maids drew aside the curtains to the dining room, invited the guests in and seated them at four small tables decorated with pink and white carnations. During the dinner, impromptu toasts were given by the Phi Mu Chaplain, Mrs Clark, and by the president, Nellie Clark. Between courses the most secret love affairs of the Phi Mu girls were revealed by the freshmen in various jokes and conundrums. How these were found out remains yet a mystery. Should anyone like to know some of these secrets, ask Alice Sutton why she so readily accepted the invitation or Elizabeth Crisler why she hesitated to accept. The hit of the evening was a song written by a pledge to Epsilon of Phi Mu and sung by the pledges. After dinner there were the brightest and happiest songs, expressing the spirit of the evening. At eight-thirty the guests, after being helped into their wraps by the ever attentive maids, departed, each wearing a carna-

Then the fun began—a real "waiters' ball." Salads, cocktails, chicken, soup, etc. were elaborately served in halfmeasures. Though some had cracker and some had none, all had enough. The ball consisted of the Virginia Reel danced sometimes as a solo by Freshman Swearingen and sometimes by all the "goats," and expert jigging by Freshman Smith. All this was done to the tune of "Turkey in the Straw," masterfully rendered by the orchestra (a fiddle and a piano!). Finally, tired and exhausted from serving and dancing, the waitresses "busted the ball" and went home.

Eight little pledges, happy but tired, Had served their superiors, much admired.

Though they (to say it is a sin)
Hope never to be goats again.

Football Team Entertained

The football team was entertained last Wednesday evening by Miss Mildred Macgowan at her home on Gillespie Street. The party was very enjoyable, not only for the football team, but for many young ladies who honored the party with their pre There were also present Mr. and Mrs. Freeland and Mrs. Thompson, who have done a great deal for the football team since they have been here. The party proceeded with much music and laughter. The music was furnished by some of the talented young ladies. Some played bridge, while others entertained themselves in any way which they desired. After a few hands of bridge and other games, refreshments were served and the boys got the old "notball spirit once again.

Progress on the Gym

Good progress has been made on the work now being done on the gymnasium. The greater part of the weatherboarding has been put up and the building is beginning to assume definite shape. There is to be a new floor laid on the old one, thus making a double floor. The rafters on which the seats are to be placed have all been put up and this part of the work is very near completion. There are to be swinging goals a tsome distance from the walls, thus making a change that is a decided improvement.

The improvement of our gym has been made possible by the contributions of the students and faculty members in connection with liberal donations made by some of the alumni. The expense will be about two thousand dollars.

It is hoped that the building will soon be completed and that the contributors will early realize much pleasure in the enjoyment of the fruits of their contributions.

BLAZES

Dogs? Fast dogs? Say boy did I ever tell you about my dog Blazes? One winter-never mind which-just one winter of my many, I was "Out West" doing a bit of prospecting for the muck called gold-camping out where the Rockies were my only companions-'cept Blazes.

Now Blazes was a pup I had raiseda dog with not a single redeeming quality, save his affection for me; and not a worthwhile accomplishment, unless his speed could be called an accomplishment.

Nearby our cabin-that is to say-a matter of five miles across the hills, a crew of Italians were grading a rightof-way for a railroad spur-and thereby hangs the tale.

Blazes, even as a pup, was fond of racing-running races with anything which moved-never did I see him chase any animal to kill it; he ran only to best it in the race. Cottontails were his first opponents; he chased them as long as they gave him a tight race. As he grew older he grew faster; then he chased coyotes; but there came a day when these failed "to hold him a light."

When Blazes was about grown I noticed that he began to assume a sad and doleful expression-I now know that this was caused by his inability to find anything which could keep him company in a race. It was at this period that Blazes and I went to a small town in the foothills, through which passed a turnpike. Going into town we met a small car, known far and wide, at the present time, as a "road louse" or "Tin-Lizzie." As it sped by us, Blazes pricked up his ears, a sign of interest in the dog family.

The turnpike was also the main street in this town of which I speak. As I was "swappin' yarns" with some old buddies at the corner drug store, where "rattle snake" prescriptions could be had, a high-powered automobile came through the town "hell roarin'" as Cy Whitaker, county sheriff. later described its speed. Blazes with a yelp of joy dashed in pursuit. A short while later Blazes returned looking thoroughly disgusted and disappointed. Later in the afternoon the car passed back through and the driver stopped to inquire about Blazes and tell of the race. It seemed that Blazes soon gained the lead, and the driver, determined that no dog could pass his car and "get away with it," did his best to run over Blazes, "stepping on 'er" to the limit; by his sworn statement his speedometer registered 721/2 miles per hour, and Blazes had never seemed to really extend himself, and after a couple of mile, had stopped and disdainfully let the car pass him.

Blazes and I returned home. Then followed a couple of weeks of drooping on the part of Blazes, and feverish effort on my part to awaken a desire to live in the heart of Blazes-for I clearly saw by this time that Blazes was taking to heart the fact that no moving thing of his acquaintance could move with him. He seemed to take it as a personal affront that the Universe could produce nothing to 'travel with him."

Along in January Blazes found another thing to race. Our cabin was near the foot of the slope, and the wind would blow down the valley at an alarming rate of speed. One morning I saw Blazes loping up the valley against the wind, and a few minutes later a streak of "hair and howl" passed me going down the valley, which I barely recognized as Blazes. About noon Blazes returned, looking more down-hearted than ever; he had so far outrun the wind that he found himself in a dead calm, and had to wait for several minutes before the wind overtook him.

From this day on Blazes was on the 'decline": he refused to eat regularly: became thin, so that his ribs were plainly visible at a distance of two hundred yards. As the days passed Blazes pined more and more-grieving for an honorable opponent, and a real race. In desperation I took daily walks through the mountains Blazes following docilely at my heels, I, all the while, trying to find something to revive the spirit of Blazes.

One cold morning in February I started out, aimlessly wandering (for I had almost given up hope of instilling in Blazes the desire to live, and the more Blazes drooped and pined the greater my pride and affection for him grew)-Blazes was as usual following me. He would make an occasional dash forward and double back, his speed marvelous, the air seemingly warmed by the friction of his passing through it. These dashes gave him little pleasure, he was only trying to show me the futility of life for him. My direction soon carried me to where the Italians were blazing a right of way. The foreman had a large fire built, for it was very cold. In an iron pan placed on the fire, he would toss several sticks of dynamite to thaw out. I asked him if it wasn't dangerous: he admitted that dynamite could be exploded by extreme heat, but as he had been warming it up for many winters he never thought of danger. I had for the moment forgotten Blazes, until I heard murmurs of wonder and admiration from the Italian workmen-"Looka dat doga run," etc. Blazes had started a playful race with himself around the dynamite keg, and, growing more interested, possibly because of the admiring vells of the Italians he started really running—the air around the keg was rapidly being warmed by the friction-soon it was turning blue, sizzling hot-Blazes was by this time really in earnest-at last he had found something to race with! Becoming alarmed I tried to call Blazes to the Stovall was back in the game with the knoll upon which we were standing in Christians after being out last week order to have a good view; in vain was my calling—Blazes was now RUN-NING. Every third trip around the odist by one point, 20-19. keg he had to jump over himself. Finally, alas! the air was heated so hot that the dynamite exploded-and Blazes-ENDED HIS RACE.

God enters by a private door into every individual.-Emerson.

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Interchurch Basketball Results

In the second series of games in the City Church Basketball League at the Y. M. C. A., January 10, the Second Baptist team beat the First Baptist team by a score of 49-28. St. Andrews walked over the Central Presbyterian delegation 18-6. Applewhite played a good game with the First Baptist, as did Garber and Williams with the Second Baptist, and Harris with the St. Andrews.

In the Friday night games, the Galloway Memorial crew swept their opponents, the First Christian five, off their feet to a 52-10 victory. C. O'Ferrall played a good game for the Methodists. Each team lost a man from the game on account of personal fouls -both crowds were playing hard. because of sickness. The First Presbyterian won over the Capitol St. Meth-

Otho Chunn has withdrawn from the college, according to the announcement of Dr. Watkins.

T. M. Davenport has been pledged by the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity this week.

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Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College Founded by Junior Class of 1909

SUBSCRIPTION RATES One Subscription \$1.25 Additional Subscription 1.00 Apply to Business Manager for Advertising Rates

Entered as Second Class Matter, January 2, 1909, at the Jackson Post Office, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Please address business communications to the Business Manager.

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Matter for publication must be in the Editor's hands before noon of each

Monday.

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COLLEGE MEN AND THEIR MONEY

Shakespeare made one of his characters say:

"While I play the good husband at home, my son and my servant spend all at the university."

The statement sounds very much like some that are heard today in homes that are maintaining representatives at college. The common currency of this idea of the college man and his great money-spending ability calls for some comment on the situation.

The college man does spend a great deal of money; but it takes a number of dollars to support life—whether in college or out. If he were out of college, he would probably be spending even more money than he spends while in school. It is not the amount of the money that makes the college man's expenditures seem exorbitant. It is the fact that he usually is spending what he did not earn.

The parents of the student pay the bills, and they are glad to do so, as long as the boy is holding up his end of the agreement—that is, doing his school work. What hurts the man who is paying is for the son to fail to show proper gratitude by conscientious efforts and by careful watching of the purse strings. The money that goes for school expenses—campus activities, books, board, etc.—does not worry the parents. It is what goes for trifling, extra-campus pleasures and frolics that cause their regrets.

The men who pay their own expenses in college realize the value of money; and they may be trusted to keep their budgets within proper bounds. Those who are receiving their money from home should learn the same lesson.

JACKSON'S ATHLETIC FIELD

The business men of Jackson have completed plans for a modern and adequate athletic field to be constructed in the city within the next few months. The prime purpose of the field is, of course, for league baseball games in the summer. But the field will be used also for school and college games. Millsaps College will reap great advantages from the new project in that her teams—football especially—will have a better place to play than at present.

Until the college athletic field can be enlarged, some day, to accommodate intercollegiate games, the college will continue to thank the City of Jackson for the use of its equipment.

THE BELHAVEN MISS

The Furple and White is delighted to welcome the Belhaven Miss among its exchanges. The Belhaven Miss is the new paper to be issued each week by the students of the college across State Street. We wish for the staff of the new paper every success.

Someone has said: "All the young men think the old men are fools; all the old men know the young men are fools."

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MANNERS

It has always been more or less true that a nationality is distinguished by its manners. "When in Rome, do as the Romans do" is an ancient phrase which is still in use—a phrase which has "worked."

The Frenchman shrugs his shoulders, gesticulates wildly, and kisses a comrade on both cheeks; but did you ever see an Englishman indulge in any exaggerated manners? Why, no. Instead, he is brusque, and possesses all the staid dignity which the college freshman lacks. The German has that methodical, military manner which breaths of his training for such a life. The American citizen is known for his independent, "happy-go-lucky" manner, and his ease in any situation. He slaps his fellow on the back and calls him by name-but when he meets a lady his hat is raised-(or ought to be.)

In anti-bellum days, courteous, fine manners were a prominent characteristic of the Old South. We are proud when we recall the high regard in which "the lady fair" was held by the courtly gentleman, who called her "Miss Betty" and stood ready to wait upon her. He never failed to raise his hat to her or to assist her in and out of her carriage.

In recent years there seems to have been a considerable decline in the high standard of manners, formerly upheld by our grandparents. Those other days are gone; we do not want the Wheel of Time to reverse its order of revolution and return them to us. However, the younger generation in America today could profit much by imitating those customs and manners of a past era.

Now, the girls and young men alike seem to lack consideration for others. to lack a desire for the use of pure reverent language, to lack respect for all authority. This is not universally true, but is the situation in a majority of cases. Those to whom this does not apply, are often called "old fashioned." and sometimes have to forfeit a good time because of their stand. Women are frequently laughed at on account of their pride. Some pride is foolish, and too much of it is dangerous; however, every woman who aspires to be considered refined and cultured must boast of pride enough to see that her lovely, gracious manners will brand her as such.

It seems to us to be the height of impoliteness when a young man neglects to raise his hat on meeting a young lady. Yet, we regret to say, there are students at Millsaps College who fail just there. It costs nothing but a tiny bit of trouble—and to the girl who recognizes goods manners, it's worth the trouble.

The Co.-eds are supposed to support the institution on every hand, and you bet we want to do it. We are expected to be present at all meetings, day or night, in which we have a part. The young men do not call for us nor escort us home. Why is it? Surely some of our most influential students are not lacking in good manners? It must be thoughtlessness. Whatever it be, it is very noticeable.

Men and women today are judged to a great extent by the way in which they conduct themselves in "polite society." A premium is put on good manners but where are they? Some of the girls are just as much to be questioned as the men; for they too, are to blame.

Remember: "A person is known by the manners he has." Let's all try to make this year the beginning of another age of chivalry, of respect and regard for one another. We could then all be much better friends. Don't you think so?

A CO.-ED.



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It is said that woman was made from a rib taken from man-probably -others say she has been a pain in his side ever since.

OLDEST CITIZEN.

The latest report is that the oldest living person—a negress—has been located in Kentucky. The following con versation between her and a New York Times reporter will give an idea of her age, or -

"Auntie, I understand you are the oldest person for miles around."

"Yas, sah, I ges I is-all des white folks says dat."

"Do you know your age?"

"Do I? Dar ain't no body kin tell you dat-Marse George who done got kilt in de wah-yo' know de odder wah -he done eben forget de count fore he

"Course I does chile, why de bullets wuz fallin' 'round me jes' lak de hail." "The Revolutionary War, Auntie, do

you remember it?" "I shore does, it seems jes' lak it wuz

las' week-dem wuz de wust times." "Well, how about the fall of the

Roman Empire, can you recall that?"

"Lemme see, seem lak I does—any Matinee.'" how I 'member hearin' de white folks say sumpin done drapt."

Wilson, arriving at checker board where four are seated-"Which two are partners?"

King: "Who said there was only one "bel" in Belhaven?"

Queen: "Probably the same one who said there was only one "sap" in Mill-

HOW THE VOTES WERE CAST.

- 1. What is Millsaps greatest need? More Co-Eds.
- Which professor shoots the most bull? (Ducky not eligible). All usually.
- Was Hollingsworth here when 3. the Century started (showing old shows)? Undecided.
- 4. Who is the prettiest girl, (only girls can vote for this). Each girl got one vote.
- Who is the best all-round man? Ball.
- What color dress do you prefer? 6. Transparent. 7. What is your idea of a universal
- man? Ford. Who is the heaviest man?
- Waits. What does the Legislature do? 9.
- Spend money. 10. What is your favorite sport? The one with the biggest car.

A great many swell affairs have a

bad ending-look at the recent Zeppelin accident.

SAY IT WITH EGGS.

We wonder if there is any reason why the orchestra had their picture taken before their public appearance?

The times are out of joint. O, cursed spite-My Saturday Evening Post Comes on Thursday night.

The Editor wants someone to interpret the Latin under the heading of the paper.

Sells-"When a man's married he sees his mistake."

McCormick-"Yes, he sees her every

This spring weather has its effect. Now look at the swing on Dr. Watkins

Modern worship is divided between the golden calf and the silken calf. -Ex.

Dr. Watkins-"What degrees are you after young man?"

Watson-"Well I can't decide between the B.V.D. and the R.F.D."

Nelson-"Speaking of famous places, I have bathed in the famous Hot Springs in Arkansas."

Dad Tumlin-"That's nothing. I bathed in the spring of 1904."

Debutante-A young girl who has succeeded in coming out, as can be told by her new gowns.

The two men who attempted to rob "Then, you remember the Civil the window of Bourgeois' about eleven a. m. last Tuesday are evidently convinced by now that highway robbery in the daytime is not as productive as it is thrilling. This occurrence proves that all fools are not dead yet.

> Hudson: "What show did you go to this evening?"

Ballard: "I believe it was 'The

Sabine says: "If you meet the receiving line coming in, you must meet the deceiving line going out."

A BIRD'S EYE VIEW.

Jim—"Here's a snapshot of my girl at the beach."

Jam-"Snapshot! Boy, I'd call that an exposure."—Davidsonian.

FOOLED AGAIN.

A freshman saw an ad reading: Send 10c for a handsome engraved picture of George Washington." So he bit and received a two-cent postage stamp.-Davidsonian.

AINT I DE ORFUL GUY? The girls are crazy bout me, I cannot tell you why; They're simply wild about me, Aint I de orful guy?

I aint so very handsome, An' I sure am awful shy, But still somehow they love me Aint I de orful guy?

I aint no fancy dancer, An' flirt, I can't, oh my; But yet they're wild about me, Aint I de orful guy?

I've never been a "jelly." But there's no cause to sigh. Since the girls are wild about me, Aint I de orful guy?

But men I go to Millsaps So I guess you know that's why The girls are wild about me, Aint I de orful guy?

LOOKING PLEASANT.

"We cannot, of course, all be handsome And it's hard for us all to be good; We are sure now and then to be lone some,

And we don't always do as we should. To be patient is not always easy;

To be cheerful is much harder still: But at least we can always look pleasant

If we make up our minds that we will."

PATRONIZE PURPLE AND WHITE **ADVERTISERS**

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EXCHANGES

KANGAROO MAT PROSPECTS BRIGHT.

With Bookout, the world's middleweight champion on the mat, to coach them, Austin College has bright prospects of a wrestling team worthy of There are sevthe Kangaroo name. eral experienced wrestlers in the school and with Coach Bookout to direct them, there is no reason why they should not win the state championship this year.-The Kangaroo.

OLD MISS TO HAVE NEW PHAR-MACY-CHEMISTRY BUILDING.

The foundation for the new Pharmacy-Chemistry building at Ole Miss has been laid and its completion is expected by the month of May. It is to be built of marble and concrete and the approximate cost will be \$175,000. Mississippian.

One of the dreams of the University of Florida's football team has been realized in obtaining a game with Harvard on their 1922 schedule, which will be played November 4.-The Florida Alligator.

NEW INSTRUCTORS AT U. OF GA. Four additions to the faculty of the University of Georgia have been made since the first of January. The additions include instructors in Romance Languages, Journalism and Mathematics.

UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA HAS GOOD DEBATING RECORD

Records show that the debating teams of the Red and Black have won from twenty-two of the thirty-four teams they have faced since Georgia first put a debating team in the field of competition in 1901. During the past two years she has been undefeated. The only institution to get the better of Georgia during this twenty year period is the University of North Carolina, which has won six out of ten de-

You tell'em flooring-you support -Selected. the family.-Ex.

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Harry: "Do you mind if I smoke?" Harriet: "Well, you know how I hate the taste of tobacco."-Mississip-

FAG FIEND

Soph-"Which is correct, a herd of camels or a drove of camels?"

Fresh-"I thought they always came in packs."-Davidsonian.

PROPINQUITY.

He stood by her, She stood by him; His arm was long. Her waist was slim; You guess of course, What happened then (Girls will be girls, Men will be men). Since love is sweet. And life is young; What wonder they Together clung. And yet we hate to mar-They clung to straps In a crowded car. -Selected.

CHRISTMAS VACATION IN THE OLD DOMINION

(By. M. M. Black, Jr.) The scene of departure was at Morris-Harvey College, Barboursville, W. At twelve-thirty, just after the midday meal, all the students were dismissed for the Christmas holidays. With whoops and yells and other manifestations of supreme satisfaction added to those of sublime joy, they cavorted about the campus and awaited eagerly the 'bus to take them to the train. Some went one way, some another; others went both ways. Our crowd of about fifteen climbed in the 'bus we had hired for the purpose and were soon on our way to Kenova. Our drive over the excellent paved road between Barboursville and Kenova was indeed a pleasant one; for not only was the scenery on all sides of us beautiful to behold, but also our crowd was filled with mirth and jollity. Quips and cranks and wanton wiles as we rode for miles and miles. After a short wait in Kenova we boarded the Norfolk and Western train, obtained seats, and in ten minutes the train left the station. At Kenova is a bridge a mile in length extending across the Ohio river, and the trains, which pass frequently, make a deafening roar as they go over it. We noted this particularly because the place for boarding trains is about in the center of this bridge. From there one can look out upon three states, Kentucky, Ohio and West Vir-

Since our party had been fortunate enough to get seats near together we were again able to resume our merriment uninterrupted. We should not fail to mention the fact that in this crowd of young ladies and gentlemen there were three of the professors of Morris-Harvey College, who, of course added to the enjoyment of the company by their frequent and nonpareil friend left the train soon after, we witticisms. I mention this because I, myself, was one of those professors, and I observed with interest the counterfeited glee of the students who accompanied us. Such a noted group as we were-I, the Preparatory English teacher; Mr. Pangle, the Greek teacher; and Mr. Blackwell, the Science teacher of the college.

ginia, and the name "Kenova" is de-

rived thereby.

We enjoyed the company of our dear pupils, especially that of the young ladies, until dark, when all of them had gotten off, and only we three distinguished (from what?) professors were left to continue the journey. Along the route, we noted many things of interest-at least they were especially interesting to me as I had never been through that part of the country before-and spent much time in gazing out of the window or discussing the objects we saw outside. Our journey was along the Big Sandy River for a great part of the time, and on all sides of us the rocky-clad hills rose higher and higher as we rode on. In some places we noted huge bowlders perched precariously on the sides of the hills, and. ofttimes we were right up against solid walls of rock, whose faultings and foldings were plainly discernible to the eye. Not long after we had left Kenova we could also plainly see layers of coal running through the walls of rock on the sides of us, and in some places the coal had been washed down alone and was there clearly visible to us. The section of West Virginia through which we passed is literally filled with numerous coal mines, and practically every town along the way is devoted to coal mining. I noticed carefully the tages provided for their comfort. A utes in gazing at the tall marble col- cordially as if I had been a prince

mining camp is a unit to itself-it has its own electricity, water works and other conveniences common to us of the present day. As we passed one of the mines I saw the little electric motor called the "Trip," pulling several cars laden with coal from out that vawning black hole in the side of the mountain and watched the cars as they went slowly down the slope to be emptied into the much larger railway cars which were to transport the coal to all parts of our country.

Between Fort Gray and Williamson, W. Va., we passed through eight tunnels, short, it is true, but nevertheless proving to us how difficult it must have been to build a railroad where solid rock had to be encountered at such frequent intervals. Our entire journey was that of twisting, turning, and winding in and out among the hills, whose peculiar slopes interested us no little. As we traveled through Mingo County, which now bears the name of "Bloody Mingo," I must confess that I felt somewhat uneasy and rather nervous. It was in Mingo, you may recall, that the recent mining trouble occurred, and through each town that we passed we saw several of the state police armed and eyeing carefully every passenger who descended or ascended the steps of our coach. But my fears were groundless, for we even came through Welch without molestation, and as darkness had then prevented our seeing more on the outside, we settled ourselves as comfortably as possible and were content to peer into our own thoughts.

In a little while we three grew tired of talking and were glad to relieve the monotony by playing Rook. Our game was a three-handed one until we met an agreeable and pleasant young man who then joined us in the game and enabled us to play with two on a side as partners. We sat up until about 12 o'clock playing together, and as our played no more Rook during the journey. After refreshing ourselves with a portion of the food which we had brought with us, we vainly attempted to sleep, but succeeded only in tossing fitfully about. At Roanoke, in some dead hour in the morning, a crowd of V. P. I. boys boarded the train and you may rest assured that there was no chance at all of rest, had there been any before. They immediately swept through the coaches like a forest fire, and before long the coach resounded with their yells and college songs to accompaniment of guitars and mandolins. Some little while later a few young ladies ogt on the train, and the cry that arose was as that of victors returning from battle with the spoils of their labors in the field. We enjoyed watching them in their boisterousness and soon had lost all desire for sleep. At 4:15 a. m., we reached Lynchburg where Mr. Pangle left us to change cars for his home in North Carolina, and again our train was boarded by more boys from V. P. I. with their crisp-cut grey uniforms over which were draped the cardinal capes turned wrong-side out at the shoulders. Now it was that Blackwell and I were left to continue the journey, not alone, but with those whom we knew not.

when we arrived there, we decided to darkness caused by the trees, we at last continue the journey to Norfolk. At 8:30 that same morning we reached to allow our going straight on home, there, and alighting from the train, and great were the expressions of joy were struck by a severe and chilling blast of wind, which nearly took us off ant days there at Blackwell's home and miners' tents scattered here and there, depot, I was astonished at the beauty and in some places, the neat little cot- of the building and spent several min- visit there, all of whom treated me as

umns inside and the beautiful walls and floor. We were soon up in the business section of the city and noticed the hurry and bustle of everyone on the streets: for it was just before Christmas and all seemed to be filled with the enthusiasm so common at that season of the year. After a hearty breakfast, we walked up and down the main business street there observing the buildings and watching the crowds until we entered a certain office building and found an uncle of Blackwell's. He seemed pleased to see us and invited us to lunch. After lunch we were taken out to his home in West Norfolk and there spent the night. The next morning we arose, attired ourselves to face the biting wind, and returning to the Union depot, took the electric line for Cape Henry and Virginia Beach. It was then that I had my first glimpse of the Atlantic, and at Cape Henry I saw the huge guns which our government is putting up as a part of Fort Storey. This fort is to be one of the most important ones in our country, and seven million dollars has been appropriated for its erection. I was interested to note the huge sand dunes there at Cape Henry, those that extend for miles along the coast justat that point. We returned to the city soon after and spent the rest of the time riding about in a Chandler belonging to Blackwell's uncle. We were thus enabled to see much of Norfolk. the beautiful residences, the excellent high school building, and other places of interest to a stranger in the city. shall always remember how hospitably I was treated at the home of Blackwell's uncle, Dr. Doyle, and truly I learned that the hospitality of the Virginia people cannot be praised too highly. We left Norfolk Friday afternoon at 4:15 and reached Petersburg two hours later. At that particular time, I was not able to see much of Petersburg, because our wait there was short and it was dark, but on a return trip I became acquainted with several places of interest. I was especially glad to visit Petersburg since it figured so prominently in the Civil War as Lee's headquarters and as the site of the Battle of the Crater.

Leaving Petersburg about 10:30 (for our train was late), we reached the little town of McKenney twenty-two miles southwest, and there were met at the train by Blackwell's brother, who greeted us cordially and led us to the carriage nearby to carry us home to the farm in the country four miles out. In spite of the fact that it was chilly in the night air we enjoyed the short ride over very much, and indeed I felt glad that I was at last nearing our destination and was to spend a few days in "Ole Virginny," about which I had heard so much. The stars were shining bright overhead, and as we drove along we burst forth into song. All went well until we were within a half mile of the house. Suddenly, as we were raptuously warbling, we felt a jolt and crash-the tongue of the carriage hit a young pine tree just in front of us . While my two hosts were endeavoring to repair the damage, I was appointed to hold the mules. was fulfilling my duty well, I thought, when, lo and behold, these fiery steeds gave a quick jerk and I was carried Our intentions had been, on leaving several feet before I stopped them, Kenova, to stop at Petersburg, Va., but After fumbling around there in the The goal of my labor, the end of all managed to repair the harness enough when we arrived. I spent many pleasour feet. As we entered the Union I was able to meet many delightful and entertaining people during my

rather than a mere teacher, as I was, The farm where I spent the Christmas holidays is devoted chiefly to tobacco raising as is the case with most of the farms around that section of Virginia. I was interested in finding out all I could about the raising and marketing of that product since I had never before seen a farm of that character, and I endeavored by questioning to get all the information that I could. During my stay there, we went out somewhere practically every evening to call on the neighbors of that vicinity and it was at that time that I was able to become acquainted with so many of the Virginia People. Ah! I shall never forget the manner in .which food was served to us at all times. Such a variety of meat, pork, fresh ham, chine, souse, pickled pigs feet; several different kinds of pie, cake and other delicacies; in fact, I was forced to refuse numbers of times from sheer inability to consume any more than my limited capacity would allow. Since I had taken my fiddle along with me, ofttimes in the evening we would gather round the fireside and I was able, by my playing, to bring tears to the eyes of those who heard me (for in truth, they pitied me for making such sounds) and supreme joy to the souls of those who were deaf and unable to detect the slightest sound. We spent our time some mornings hunting or in target shooting; for we had an excellent little 22 rifle and a 38 calibre Colt,

As we had decided when we first set out, we did not return the same way we went over, but came back by a different route. We came through Petersburg as usual, but changed at Lynchburg and boarded the C. and O. by way of Clifton Forge. That trip is along the James River Valley, and the scenery truly is beautiful. We had a two hours wait in Lynchburg and were thus able to see what manner of a cit; it is. Situated upon, and surrounded by, hills, it makes a pretty picture, and the manner in which the buildings are arranged is similar to that of a succession of steps. Walking out upon the new viaduct there, we obtained a beautiful view up the James River Valley. and saw the Blue Ridge Mountains just ahead in the distance. The scenery along New River is also beautiful, and I was glad that I had decided to return the way I did. We are now back at Morris-Harvey College with a feeling of enthusiasm after such a delightful trip, and the memory of it will linger with me for many a day. Thus endeth a merry tale.

besides a shotgun.

THAT'S YOU

Eyes that are filled with a hidden fire, Lips that are all one could desire-That's you.

Blue-black hair with a lustrous glow. The form of a Venus, dear, even so-That's you.

A voice like a violin's muted strings, A laugh that is sweet and expressive of things-

That's you.

The end of my life, the battles I've fought,

thought-

Is you.

RIGHTEOUS INDIGNATION.

Aleck-"Young gentlemen, do you regard yourselves as connoisseurs of the classics?"

Fresh.—"Naw, I ain't calling myself a corner sewer of nothin'."-Red and



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LOCALS

N. D. Guery, of Shuford, a graduate of A. & M. College, has entered the college for special studies.

George Boyd has withdrawn from

Leigh Watkins has suffered lately from injuries received in the Interchurch basketball games.

W. A. Scott, of Jackson, Miss., has entered Ole Miss to study that great profession, Law.-Mississippian.

A book agent representing Doubleday & Page Co. sold forty-four sets of books on the campus last week.

W. H. Watkins, Jr., underwent an operation for appendicitis last Satur-

"Pussyfoot" Johnson is to speak at the First Baptist Church tonight.

The Kit Kat Club met on Tuesday night with Prof. Huntley of the Academy as host.

Owing to changes in the student body, it was necessary to rearrange the chapel seating this week.

The chess and checker tournament at Galloway lobby has been in progress for 168 hours now without intermis-

The Bobashela staff sent the bulk of the pictures for the annual to the engraver on last Saturday. This shipment was just in time to enable the management to get certain valuable discounts on the work. It is rumored that the beauty section in the annual this year will be the best ever. However, the staff is holding an unbroken silence on the subject.

The faculty held a special meeting on Tuesday afternoon of this week.

Dr. Sutton addressed the Preachers League on Tuesday night in an open meeting. His subject was "Prison

A. C. Gossard during his visit to the college on Tuesday addressed Dr. Noble's Sociology class. He also met with the local Y. M. C. A. Cabinet in the afternoon to discuss with its members the problems to be met on the campus.

YESTERDAY

At early dawn when I awake To first begin a new-born day, quickly rise and A backward glance to yesterday.

The happy lessons that I learned From those events that happened Frank T. Scott

Have left a mark that even burned To help me in the world of men.

And so, as down life's trail I go, To find that high and better way, I forward turn, but even so I can't forget the yesterday.



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MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, JAN. 27, 1922

No. 15

FAMOUS EXPLORER LECTURES AT

Millsaps and Belhaven bring Organization to Unify Stu-Stefansson to Jackson

One of the most remarkable men that has been seen in Jackson in many days came here under the auspices of Millsaps and Belhaven Colleges last Tuesday. Mr. Vilhjalmur Stefansson, arctic explorer of renown, lectured at the Century theatre that night, giving the high spots of ten winters and thirteen summers spent beyond the polar regions.

Mr. Stefansson is one of the most approachable men, is easily led into conversation, just so it is not on certain subjects that are tabooed by him, and frankly expresses his opinion in regard to the question under discussion. As he expresses it himself, he has proven to the world that a man can live in the arctic circle, so he feels free in expressing himself. He is a man of no mean ability at the outset. He is a college graduate, has taken two post graduate courses in different universities and has also taught in one or two. He is a member of the leading scientific clubs and societies in the world, a member of the American Geographical Society, is president of the Explorers' Club of New York City and has the endorsement of the leading scientists in his work.

He has spent about ten winters and thirteen summers in the polar region and during that time has lived almost on seal meat and blubber. He proves to anyone that cares to look at him that he is a living advocate of the meat diet where it is necessary. He is not a fanatic, but believes in putting the resources of the country where one is to proper

One gets a different idea of what the polar region is to hear him tell of it. Even if it is not the desolate, fearful region that James Oliver Curwood and others have pictured it, it is still a land of romance and promise. He states that it abounds in natural resources, that have only to be opened up and placed on the way to development and then the country will be

(Continued on page 3)

Preachers' League Listens to Address by Sutton.

At the regular meeting of the Preachers' League on Tuesday night of last week, Mr. J. L. Sutton presented a lecture on the "Cause and Cure of Crime." He said that the causes of crime are three-fold-heredity, environment, and weakness. The manner of treatment of criminals by the State is unsatisfactory, according to Mr. Sutton. He thinks that better sanitary conditions should prevail in the prisons and that the suspended sentence, the indeterminate sentence, and the parole system should be

STUDENTS DISCUSS PLANS FOR UNION

dents and Promote Lovalty to College

For some weeks a number of students have been discussing plans for organizing a college union to be modeled after certain organizations that exist and do such effective work in many of the larger universities and colleges of the country. Two weeks ago, the Purple and White took the matter up in its news and editorial columns, and as a result quite a bit of interest was aroused.

Last Friday the student body was asked to remain in the chapel after dismissal. Professor White presided, and after introducing the subject with explanations, he asked for general discussions. A number of students responded, among whom were Mr. Lotterhos and Mr. Sells, who expressed themselves as being highly in favor of the movement, and confident that much good would result therefrom. A

(Continued on page 2)

FACULTY BURLESOUE OF Y.W.IS SUCCESS

Large Crowd of Students P. & W. Reporter Gets Dope at Party at Galloway Hall.

When we went in the front door, we thought of "honey and the honeycomb", for the buzzing noise in Galloway Hall reminded us of bees having a wonderful time. Millsaps certainly had a quorum that night-and the "Poverty Party" was "rich"! The young gentlemen went in by virtue of their wealth, while the girls were armed with mysterious packages that smelled like picnic lunches to imaginative noses.

Greetings and introductions were the first order of the evening. Maids and beaux sparkled with jewels and humor, conversation flowing as briskly as Pearl River near-by. Prof. Patch and his partner, "San Luiz", attracted interested crowds of spectators while they prolonged the chess game to 144 hours. Alee "pawed the ivory" while "I Love Freshman Brumfield sang You Truly" straight into the pink ear of a certain tiny brunette! Davenport didn't know it, four couples sat on him all evening.

At a critical moment there appeared in the doorway the very embodiment of good nature and cleverness-none other than Anna Belle-who sounded the clarion call to Chapel. Otherwise, it would not be Millsaps, you know, The front seats were reserved for the "sure-nuff faculty" who saw themselves not "through a glass darkly", but "face to face" in their everyday moods and attire.

The Corps of Officers began to ar-(Continued on page 3)

NOTED PROHIBITIONIST SPEAKS AT MILLSAPS

Fight Against Story of Liquor Told Saturday Morning

W. E. Johnson, known over a large part of the world as "Pussyfoot", spoke to the students of Millsaps College on Saturday at the Chapel hour last week. He had delivered his address the previous night at the First Baptist Church.

In his speech at the Baptist Church, Mr. Johnson began by summarizing the prohibition situation in the world today, and by congratulating the people of this state on being the first to ratify the eighteenth amendment. He then turned his attention to India, and gave a lengthy discussion of the situation in that country.

India is all aflame with the "dry" movement. Illustrating with the well known joke, Mr. Johnson stated that India had never seen the drink "hipuntil the eighteenth amendment "circus came to town". In India, the two thousand four hundred (Continued on page 2)

HOW PUSSYFOOT GOT HIS NAME

on Early Life of Dry Speaker.

Yes, "Pussyfoot" Johnson has been to Millsans and has revealed to a special representative of the P & W. the origin of his name. Really, the whole name was W. E. Pussyfoot Johnson, Now the W. E. and Johnson he claims to have received just as every other person gets a name, but the rest of the name didn't come in the ordinary way. You understand, not like Alex, Bronco, or Ducky. Pussyfoot carries with it the idea of a somewhat effeminate sneak: but Pussyfoot Johnson doesn't look like such a thing-most emphatically not. Just one look at those number twelves will convince you that they don't imply such a thing as pussyfoot.

The real origin of the name was given to the P. & W. and probably is here printed for the second time in history. Here it is.

Some years ago a young man named W. E. Johnson was appointed by the Government as an officer in an Indian reservation. Now, his job was not to go around and tell the Indians to be good, because that was impos-A good Indian is a dead Indian. Here is what this young man

At that time there was a certain group of men, not connected with the government, who were trying to make all the Indians good Indians. They did it by selling the Indians a certain kind of poison called firewater. We call it bootleg whiskey, or just hooch. Mr. Johnson's job was to get these (Continued on page 3)

BASKETEERS MEET CENTENARY TONIGHT

Second Game of Series to be Played on Saturday

Coach Freeland has had the basketball squad practicing hard this past week in order to work out the rough spots caused by the "Ole Miss" games. Coursey and Poole have been on the sick list, Poole suffering from minor injuries received at "Ole Miss", and Coursey being out with a severe cold. However, by the time this goes to press both are expected to be back in the lineup. Brooks, who was knocked out by some faculty ruling, is back in the lineup and will most likely be in the game tonight. His the presence will add much to strength of the team both defensively and offensively. The team is expected to show a great improvement over their playing against the University

There is still some doubt as to whether the game will be played in the "gym" or on the city Y. M. C. A. court. The work on the indoor court has been progressing very slowly, the work being held up by the bad weather. The game tonight will be the first local game of the season and the student body is going to be out in full force to back the team to the limit. The Majors have a score to settle with the Centenary bunch and will fight to the limit tonight in an effort to defeat the Louisiana Methodists.

Every member of the Royal Rooters Club is going to be there with his fighting "PEP". ARE YOU?

SCIENCE CLUB ORGANIZED HERE

Junior and Senior Science Students Eligible.

The members of the Junior and Senior science classes met after chapel on Wednesday, January 18th, and organized themselves into a Science

The meeting was called to order by Professor G. L. Harrell, who told of the purpose of the Science Club. He then called for nominations for officers, and the following were elected to the various offices: President, F. J. Lotterhos; Vice-President, J. D. Musselwhite; Secretary, Miss Mildred Brashear; Treasurer, Daley Crawford; Historian, Henry Collins.

The Club had its first regular meeting on last Monday afternoon in the Science Hall. The meeting was called to order by the President, who appointed several committees. The committees are as follows: Program Committee, A. L. Joyner, Dr. J. M. Sullivan. Miss Lucile Nail. H. B. Collins. and Prof. G. L. Harrell: Bibliography Committee, J. D. Musselwhite, Miss Daley Crawford, and Ross Moore: Constitution Committee, G. M. Patch,

(Continued on page 3)

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NEMO'S NOTES

Numistopresc! (which is Yiddish for Greetings!)

An epoch-making discussion was in progress at Cannes. Premier Briand was there, fighting for the safety and security of France. His opponents could not turn him from his resolve to build for the future of his native land. He was waging his battle grandly, valiantly, victoriously - all for France. Then his political enemies in Paris-his own countrymen-began to criticize him, in a way known only to excited Frenchmen and Republicans, -and Briand quit. It is true that enemies within are more annoying than those without,-but the world loves a fighter. Where there is love there is hate,-and Briand was a quit-

Perhaps for the first half-session you have not made a record to be proud of. You may have failed. Don't be a quitter—fight! Fight against the enemies within—conquer yourself! Remember John Paul Jones, Captain Lawrence—and Fight!

You never can tell what you may accomplish some day—then don't. Do it.

The late Senator Penrose said that his ideal Secretary of State would have been "Buffalo Bill."

M. Millerand: "Boy, page Wm. S. Hart."

Love and kisses. I'll see you next week.

A PURPOSE FOR MILLSAPS UNION

Every organization in school has to do with some one phase of college life. In organizing the entire student body we will have a union of greatest importance, since it will cover every phase of school life. This is the step which binds together all other units in school.

Some of us want to know the purpose of this society. It should be this—the promotion of anything for the good of Millsaps. As we have said, its domain should extend over everything else in school. Suppose the student body should find the Athletic Association not operating for the best interests of the school, then it should have the power of loudly protesting, at least. The troublesome faculty might be dealt with in the same way.

Just as a man is born the citizen of a state and cannot evade its laws, or the responsibilities of citizenship, so every student becomes a member of this society and cannot evade the responsibilities of membership. The question of the Honor System will come up sooner or later. There is no doubt that it is here to stay, but we are realizing that every one in school must co-operate in order to make it effective. Even if a man has no pride in his honor he must learn that the honor of Millsaps rests on him.

Then our organization must be very elastic so as to lend itself to any scheme of general good and improvement—we could help build future gymnasiums. Securing students and advertising the college are worthy aims In doing this we want our name to be more than a mere name. As a sug-

Students Discuss Plans for Union

(Continued from page 1)

committee was appointed, consisting of Messrs. McGowan, Collins, McCormick, and Miss Stevens, to draw up a constitution for the proposed union, the same to be submitted at a subsequent meeting.

That there is great need in the college for such an organization, all students are agreed. A Millsaps Union will unify all the other organizations of the college as well as the individual students. Furthermore, it will serve as a boosting force for all college activities, especially athletics. In fact, this is thought to be the most important phase of the union, to boost the college and promote loyalty to its institutions. The Union does not propose student government.

Prohibitionist Speaks at Millsaps College

(Continued from page 1)

castes form a social phenomena not found elsewhere in the world. Each occupation forms a caste, and a person is born into an occupation just as into a certain family. The priestly caste is not necessarily learned, moral, or religious, but knows and performs the rites and ceremonies just as a carpenter is hired to build a house. The Hindu philosophy has a strong aversion to killing human, animal, or insect life. In swampy regions, the inhabitants wear cloths over the mouths in order to protect the mosquitoes by keeping them from getting in their mouths. In spite of the fact that twenty thousand people die yearly from snake-bites, they are slow to kill reptiles, especially the cobra, because it sheltered the infant Shefa from the sun rays. Man must tell the truth except when it is his duty to

The speaker spoke of attending a dinner two and a half hours long containing twenty-two courses. There are one hundred and forty-six different languages and dialects in India. He told of an amusing incident that occurred on account of the difficulty of translating some American idioms into Hindu. His interpreters interpreted one of his phrases concerning a lady who had been tickled to death so as to mean that she scratched herself until she died. In spite of the many castes and languages, India has a national spirit.

There are two hundred and eighty temperance organizations in India, two hundred of which are affiliated with The Anglo-Indian Temperance Union. The three largest religions,—Buddhism, Hinduism, and Moham medanism—have practiced total abstinence for two or three thousand years. The "antis" have set up a campaign seeking to misrepresent the result or success of prohibition in America. India is looking up to America, and, owing to the success of prohibition in America, Mr. Johnson predicted that India would soon follow in our lead.

gestion—what do you think of The Millsaps Promoters' League? Perhaps you can think of a better one. Above all, in going into this thing remem ber that it is co-operation that counts. We are living in an age of co-operation which makes possible all the big things of life. Our union will be failure unless everybody will take an interest in it and work with the other for the common good.

Faculty Burlesque of Y. W. is Big Success

(Continued from page 1)

inhabited. It was a very true statemen that he made when he said that rive. William Guy, the champion of neatness, swept off the stage in graceful manner, while the profs. began to arrive by degrees. Dr. Mitchell with a tie whose color matched the blush in his cheek, and a pompadour comparable with a skating rink, announced the song and the Glee Club in characteristic manner. "The Sunbeam Song" echoed loud and long.

Prep, having sufficiently adjusted his shoestring and cigar, made an announcement. Dr. Watkins arrived late, manicuring his finger nails, and in a paternal manner whispered se cret suggestions to each Faculty mem-With eyes lifted heavenward, Prof. Sanders urged students to try for the Rhodes Scholarship. "Sully" breezed in, umbrella and hat in hand, and whined an invitation to the Y. M. C. A. He almost forgot the budding orchestra. Prof. Patch called a meeting of the Co-eds-reason undecided. The boys were not entirely left out, for Mr. Black called the "Black List".

In a halting manner and a short coat, "Red" Harrell discussed simple harmonic motion in the complex "rocking-horse meter".

Ducky conducted roll call in his original way, and lent spice to the occasion by several impromptu speeches and frequent outbursts of oft-repeated wit.

Coach Freeland wanted to see as much of us out as could possibly get to the ball game.

Dr. Key with school-boy slouch and prominent jaw, ambled to the front where he, as Pres-i-dent of the M. A. A., advocated clean sports for Millsaps.

Clad in the garb of an artic ex-lorer, Prof. Bowen's "cork-screw" mouth formed sentences requesting the return of The Lost Ten Tribes of

Prof. White beseechingly solicited funds for Gym-who has chased Hamlet out of his heart.

Our four ladies, Mrs. Clarke, Mrs. Ferguson, Mrs. Thompson and Miss Carrie made familiar announcements, after which Dr. Watkins lectured us on the respective subjects of streetcar bulbs, radiator valves, and co-eds. His "That will do" told us that a social hour was then in vogue.

Doughnuts, sandwiches and choco late were served by co-eds, especially attractive that Wednesday evening, and merriment reigned for quite a while afterward.

The Young Gentlemen saw the Young Ladies "safe in the arms of mother", and returned home in the light of the moon. The old man up there winked at them and remarked in passing: "Say, ole tops, that was one 'Y'-ld night"!

Science Club Is

Organied Here

(Continued from page 1)

J. T. Coursey, and Miss Ouida Crawford.

The Club decided that 3:30 o'clock of the first Monday of each month should be the meeting time, and that the meetings should be held at the Science Hall.

"Snap out of it," he yelled, ripping open a box of Zu Zus.-Widow.

Famous Explorer Lectures at Century

(Continued from page 1)

"people will live anywhere the financial returns are sufficient."

The one idea he was determined to get across was the "unlearning" of common conceptions of the North. In an interview he told a staff reporter that this one thing was the hardest problem he had to deal with on his lecture tour. He said the people of the South especially could not conceive of snow that was not slushy and inconvenient, and that could be put to proper usage. In his lecture of the evening he spent quite a time in explaining the vast land of the North to his audience.

To hear Mr. Stefansson speak of his own beloved land it makes one thrill with the romance of a large area of land that could be put to practical use and that is alive with flowers, vegetation and all kinds of wild animals. This knowledge is quite a shock to most people; he said it was a shock to the people that were backing him in his work, for they did not feel that it could be possible that the conditions are not as they are pictured; when the greatest explorers of former times had not found this proof and had not used it.

In his last expedition Mr. Stefansson was sent as a representative of the Canadian government. It paid all expenses and furnished all equipment for this great work and trip. He was the leader of a band of more than thirtyfive capable scientists and all the necessary band of followers.

At one time he called for volunteers to go with him on a short expedition. This crew was to take thirty days' rations and start out for a one or two years' trip, living off the country as they could. Strange, not a one volunteered and he had to make the offer again, this time appealing to their sporting instincts and the chance to make a name for themselves. This bunch of men were reported as dead the first sixty days, but in a couple of years they showed up as well as ever and as big as life. And had also proven to the world that it could be

This north country will one day furnish the meat for the United States, will be an oil land, a mining country and possibly a manufacturing section. Great are its possibilities. But greater still is the man that had the courage to stand out against all opposition and prove to the world that it was a habitable land and one worthy of exploration. A fine example of an indomitable pioneering citizen is he.

Freshmen Meet

Another meeting of the White and Green (pure and simple) class was held Friday morning. President J. C. Galloway appointed the following committees to arrange for the Junior-Freshman banquet: Finance Committee, W. M. Lester, W. Spiva, Miss Bethany Swearingen, and Miss Maisie Simonton; Decorating Committee, Miss Madeline Bland, Miss Pauline Wills, Floyd Cunningham, and G. N. Lumpkin; Program Committee, Miss Winifred Hines, Miss Evelyn Flowers, and S. S. McNair.

First Bo-"I may be poor now, but when I was young I had me own carriage."

Second Bo-"Yep, and yer maw pushed it."-Jade (Vanderbilt).

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NEW STUDIO—BEST IN STATE

How Pussyfoot **Got His Name**

men and to keep the Indians bad.

(Continued from page 1)

Did he do it? Well, just listen. He had not been on the job a month before there appeared in conspicuous places about the reservation a notice to this effect—"\$3,000 Reward For the Body of W. E. Johnson." Two or three months passed. In the meanwhile W. E. Johnson did all his work at night. Finally the news spread over the reservation that Johnson had been shot and one-third of the reward had been paid, and that the rest was to be paid that night on the delivery of the body. But the alarm was false. Pussyfoot says they made a mistake and got the wrong carcass.

The next day the newspapers had glaring headlines that proved the falseness of the report-"Officer Johnson Pussyfoots Into Camp and Captures Five Bootleggers." The headlines also gave the famous prohibitionist a name.

He-"They must be engaged; that's the fourth dance he's had with her this evening."

She-"That's no sign."

He-"You think not? You don't know how she dances."-The Scalper (Texas).

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Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College Founded by Junior Class of 1909

SUBSCRIPTION RATES One Subscription Additional Subscription. Apply to Business Manager for Advertising Rates

Entered as Second Class Matter, January 2, 1909, at the Jackson Post Office, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Please address business communications to the Business Manager.

Matter for publication must be in the Editor's hands before noon of each STAFF Editor-in-Chief Fred Lotterhos Athletic Editor. ...Walter Stokes News Editor. Co-ed Editor Miss Daley Crawford Academy Editor. Exchange Editor M. M. McGowan ...O. B. Triplett ASSOCIATE EDITORS—J. W. Sells, E. K. Windham, M. B. Swearingen. REPORTERS—H. H. Knoblock, W. S. Phillips, J. B. Shearer, A. L. Joyner, Leigh Watkins, J. T. Coursey, T. J. Ray, T. M. Davenport, R. H. Moore, J. D. Mullen, D. F. McNeil, J. S. Barbour, Miss Mildred Brashear, Miss Delta Stephens, Miss. Maxine Tull. MANAGEMENT Business Manager. H. B. Collins Assistant Business Manager...

THE GIFT THAT IS HIS

All men may be born equal, but few remain equal through life. Even in the earliest childhood, the differences that belong to individuals begin to appear. The one shows the ability to accomplish and to win; the other demonstrates weakness and the lack of success-making traits. These variations in human character and in human mind seem to exist naturally. And yet there are other differences between people that do not exist naturally. These other contrasted qualities come from the conditions in which men and women live, especially from the circumstances in which they live the years of youth.

The college man says, "This statement is true, but wherein does it concern me?" Here lies the point. The college man is especially fortunate in being permitted to spend his youth in surroundings designed, by the wisest and best men of modern times, to fit him for the highest happiness and usefulness. He is placed in such a situation largely without effort on his part. It has happened that his parents are far-seeing in the desire to make him successful, and so have given him the wish to seek an education. Then they have made it possible for him to satisfy that wish. The wonderful opportunity that comes to the college man is chiefly due to other people than himself.

Therefore, we speak of "the gift that is his;" therefore, we see that obligation rests upon him, the college student. Would he accept the gift of a youth spent in college, and squander the privilege, the duty, of using that gift to make himself different from others in being more useful? Or, would he accept the gift, and, by industry through gratitude, develop his ividuality in order to make himself and his fellows happier?

The gift belongs to the college man already. The right use of it is his for the grasping.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Numbers of articles have been contributed to the Purple and White recently by the students of the college. We are sorry that all of these cannot be published, but such is of course the case. The contributors are hereby assured that their work is appreciated, and they are requested to keep it up. The Clark Essay Medal is awarded each year for the best four articles published in this paper, and the contest is open to all students in the college. This reward should encourage the further efforts of student writers.

Do not forget the Millsaps Union. Just as soon as a constitution is adopted and the Union is thoroughly organized, the school will begin to feel the benefits. Cooperation is never a bad thing unless the object for which it exists is bad. And the object of the Union will not be bad; it will be entirely good. Unity and progress for Millsaps is certainly a laudable aim.

Why is it that the faculty has never taken steps to place a copy of the rules of the college in the hands of every student? Not one student out of fifty, and not one professor out of five can state exactly what the rules concerning special examinations are.

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MORE ABOUT MANNERS

In last week's issue of the Purple and White there was an article signed by a co-ed, lamenting the conditions at Millsaps from the standpoint of manners.

It must be said that every day a lack of manners is displayed by both boys and girls. Such a condition should not exist in an institution like Millsaps College. It costs nothing but just a little effort to be polite. But regardless of whom it may be, it does cost a great deal to be impolite or to show the lack of a polite attitude toward one's fellow man. It may not be expensive in silver and gold, but in the esteem of our fellow man it is extremely so. Napoleon as a student at France's military school had to face the rebuffs of his fellows, but only a few years later they were anxious to be held in esteem by him.

Boys are taught that a girl should speak first. Most boys like to speak in passing, but few will speak when they feel that their greeting is not welcome. Many a girl passes without seeing, and the boy she passes goes by with a considerably lowered opinion of her and of her manners. In a school of Millsaps' size every girl should know every boy and every boy should know every girl by this time. They are all engaged in the same business and the right kind of cooperation is just as essential to the success of that business as to any other.

A co-ed laments the fact that the boys do not call to take the girls to college activities. Can the boy be blamed when lists are passed around for the boys to check the girls and then some of the girls offer excuses? Some girl may say, "But an impossible boy checked me." She knew that boy was in school when she submitted to her name going on the list. Why did she allow her name to go on there when such was the case? Is it any wonder that the boy hesitates to extend his chivalry in such circumstances?

There is no boy nor girl in Millsaps today but can and will rank high if he or she wants to do so. There is no body of whom the true worth may be determined very largely in the real scale of values by his social position.

The attitude of a great many boys is summed up in some of George Withers' lines wherein he says:

"If she be not such to me, What care I, how good she may be?"

Or at the close of another of his verses:

"If she be not such to me, What care I, how kind she may be?"

In early childhood, the writer, like a great many other boys and men, gained the impression that womanhood is a thing sacred and to be respected and protected. Imagine a man's disappointment at finding so many women and girls who do not appreciate the respect that good men would hold for them; who direct his opinions in the opposite direction to his earliest impressions, gained under the direction of a chivalrous father from the examples of good and pure womanhood about him.

The fault is not all due to the girls, and any body who is truly responsible in any way for the tearing down of the respect that our fathers

(Continued on page 6)



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OLE MISS COPS TWO FROM MAJORS

Early Season Losses Fail to Discourage P. & W. Five

The Millsaps passers lost two games to the University five at Oxford last Friday and Saturday nights. Although the scores are overwhelmingly in favor of Ole Miss, the games were hard fought. The first game went to the Oxford boys by the score of 34 to 12. They had the Majors on the go all of the time, but in the last half the Millsaps passers showed some real fighting stuff and made the Ole Miss five hustle around. The second game also went to the University by a 24 to 8 The entire Millsaps team score. played a good hard game, but showed throughout both games the lack of practice and the result of having played on a small court. The court at the University is much larger than the one used here and at times the Majors seemed lost on the larger battle ground. Ramsey led in the scoring for the locals, making four field goals. Coursey was next with one field goal and five foul goals. The playing of Montgomery and Flowers featured for the University quintette.

When everything is taken in consideration-that it was our first game; the lack of a court to practice on; one of the best men out of the game -it was not such a bad defeat after all. By the time the University five visits our campus, we hope that the Majors will be in shape to turn the trick on them very much like they did last year.

FIRST GAME.

Line-up:		
OLE MISS.		MILLSAPS.
Ford	F.	Coursey
Montgomery	F.	McCormick
Flowers	C.	Ramsey
Scruggs	G.	Reeves
Schwartz	G.	Poole
Substitutes:	Hillman	for Ramsey

Corley for Coursey.

SECOND GAME.

Same line-up with the exception of Hillman at guard for Millsaps.

Referee: Coach Sullivan (Ole Miss)

Results of Church Basketball

Tuesday, January 17.

First Baptist 46, Central Presbyte-

Second Baptist 49, St. Andrews 18 Friday, January 20.

First Presbyterian 31, First Christian 15.

Galloway Memorial 46, Capitol Street Methodist 10.

PRESSING NEED.

Rastus: "What fo you all got your pants on wrong side out, niggah?"

Sambo: "Cause Ah's goin' to ball tonight an' Ah wants to get de bag outa de knees."-Orange Peel.

"My brother takes up Spanish, French, Italian, Hebrew, German and Scotch."

"Goodness, where does he study?" "Study? He doesn't study. He runs an elevator."-Voodoo.

The flapper says she only acts like an old maid thinks.-Ex.

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EXCHANGES

Faculty Members of Emory Attend Northern Meetings

Several members of the faculty of Emory University attended meetings of the different national departmental associations during the holidays. Among these associations wers: The Modern Language Association, held at Baltimore; the American Historical Association, held at St. Louis; the American Law Schools Association, held in Chicago; and the Anatomists Association, held at New Haven, Conn. Reports from these meetings indicate that Emory is gaining in prestige and fast forging ahead in the educational world.

According to the Tar Heel, twenty professors of the science department of the U. of N. C. are recognized by the "American Men of Science" as among the leading American scientists.-Ex.

"A" Rating for U. of Fla.

The Committee on Admission from Higher Institutions of the University of Illinois has placed the University of Florida on the "A" rating for standard colleges during the past two months.

Music Department Reorganized at A. & M.

Over twenty separate courses in music have been outlined by Professor Kalinowsky at A. & M. College which will be offered to all students next session. In addition to this he is offering training in piano, voice, orchestra and band instruments, for which college credits will be given.

According to the Reveille, Tau Sigma Pi, a newly organized engineering fraternity at L. S. U., was granted its charter by the faculty in December. It is composed of advanced students in engineering and is petitioning Sigma Tau, a national honorary engineering fraternity.

The Kappa Sigma house at Sewanee, one of the most modern and up-to-date houses on the campus, has recently been finished and is now being occupied by the boys of the chapter.

Journalism Dept. at L. S. U. Among 29 Best in Country

Of 206 universities and colleges in this country whose journalism departments were studied in a survey recently completed by the University of Wisconsin, only 29 were placed in class "A", and L. S. U. was one of the 29.

The department of journalism was established at the University in 1912. It now offers six professional courses, and a number of students of journalism now hold positions on newspapers throughout the state.

Wrecker-"That girl's just like an ocean liner."

Necker-"How's that?"

Wrecker-"Just a little tug will get her started.'-Purple Cow.

Special exams have been in progress this week and will continue into the

PATRONIZE PURPLE AND WHITE **ADVERTISERS**

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More About Manners (Continued from page 5)

held for pure and upright womanhood is absolutely unfit for society of any scale. The girls here and elsewhere must do much to gain and keep the respect and admiration which is unquestionably the birthright of pure womanhood. Girls, it is up to you to get back to the position your mothers held and when you start the boys will go with you gladly.

FATE

A Short Story.

Harvey Luther looked up from the map spread out upon the table before him. His eyes encountered those of a rather tall, chestnut haired young woman who had just entered the room. Contrary to expectation, her eyes were not brown but were a deep blue, giving one the impression of deep pools, hidden in the depths of which lay much that the ordinary glance could not fathom. He smiled as she approached him, and pushed back his chair from the table. She stood beside him for several minutes without speaking, looking with interest at the map upon the table. At first, she had been unable to understand the meaning of the various symbols and figures drawn upon it, but now she knew that each red circle upon it stood for the location of an oil well belonging to the oil syndicate of which her husband was the head.

"Well, dear," he said, "the completion of our Garston No. 5 last week makes our twenty-third producing well. Isn't it all wonderful?"

"Ves degrest it IS wonderft seems almost like a dream to me. Tell me, Harvey, what ever induced you to come to Texas? What was it that made you leave college before finishing, and how did you happen to get into the oil business? You know, you have never told me much about your early experiences, and I have often wondered what kind fate directed you to me."

began to whistle softly. The tune was

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that of "The Waltz We Love." His arm encircled the waist of his wife as he drew her to his side; and she settled herself comfortably beside him in the big armchair, as he began to

"It was four years ago that the desire to get away from the routine of college life first struck me. I was a Junior at the State University, and had formerly had the ambition to become a lawyer. My father was greatly pleased with my work, encouraging me at all times in the pursuit of my studies. Everything seemed to point to my graduation the following year, and I had already received an offer of a position in the office of my Dad's lawyer when I had finished. But one night, I attended a dance given by the Cotillion Club of Madison, and there my whole life was turned. Louise Lorrance was the cause of it all, for from the first moment that I saw her, I was her slave. She smiled Harvey Luther pursed his lips, and at me, and I felt as if I had been

(Continued on page 7)



Prof. Lin-"What do you consid the most memorable date in History Fresh Cross-"The one Antony had with Cleopatra."

"Wash" Bailey announces that he has a letter with no address on it which he would like to deliver to the one it is intended for.

Hebert-"I don't think I will go to town to hear Stefansson's lecture. Brantley-"Why not?"

Hebert-"Stone said he would hear him if he was in seventy-five miles of Jackson, so I know I can hear him out here."

When your board is due And your room-rent too And the hock-shop's got your shoes When your friends won't lend Nor your parents send Then you've got those Campus blues .- Ex.

Dr. Sullivan-"What is the radical of nitrils?"

Dillard—"It is S. O."

Dr. S .- "When did it become so? It wasn't so yesterday."

HEARD WHILE DANCING Shorty Craft-"Oh! B, these shoes have started squeaking."

B. Graves-"Naw, they're not; it's the floor."

If a body meet a body With a little rye Should a body pass a body Specially if he's dry? Should that body Give a body A little o' the rye, Or should that body Make that body Get the cash and buy?-Ex.

There was a Professor named Patch In whose chair a boy put a match;

When Professor did sit The match it was lit-Look and if his pants didn't catch.

STILL SILENT

Department Store He stepped before A girl with eyes of blue; It wouldn't hurt He thought, to flirt :-She looked him through and through "Hello," He said-She cut him dead: Enraged he turns and flies Behind him there The model fair Stares with her waxen eyes.

-Sun Dodger.

The onion sings in yonder tree The cream-puff gallops o'er the lea And all around me nature thrills Of Carter's little liver pills.

Mr. Carr did float a loan And with it bought a saxaphone; Now this is mighty nice, all right, But durned if I can sleep at night. Mr

Does a ship have eyes when it goes

Would you draw a rabbit on a man's bald head just to give him a little hare?

Is a fish crazy when he goes in Seine?

Electric lights are said to grow from bulbs.

The President (a few years hence) "Where is the Army?"

Sec. of War—"He's gone out rowing in the navy."-Ex.

Leigh Watkins says, "Many a poor fish has been caught-not in fish nets. but by hair nets.

Many of the students hid their hair tonic after listening to "Pussyfoot" Johnson's lecture Saturday.

Freshie-"For the love of Mike lend me two bits."

Soph-"Who is this fellow Mike?" -Medley.

CINCH

Whatever trouble Adam had, No man in days of yore Could say when he had told a joke. "I've heard that one before."

-Burr.

Junior—"I had something taken from me today before I got it." Fresh-"What was it." Junior-"A photograph."

B. C. Ford (translating Spanish as sisted by well-meaning friend) "The Spanish dancer gracefully shook her cascarets."

Mildred-"Have you ever been to the Asylum."

Manning-"Yes, several times." Mildred-"Who got you out?"

Whatever may happen since our country has gone dry,

The sailor will have his port and the farmer have his rye;

The cotton man will have his gin, and the seacoast have its bar,

And each of us will have a bier no matter where we are.

-American Legion Weekly.

Son-"What is the missing link father?"

Father (Who has just taken up golf) "The golf link son."

The management wish to thank those who handed in jokes the last week and hope they will continue to lend their aid to make the paper bet-

FATE

(Continued from page 6)

transported to Heaven. She had been visiting, in Madison for nearly three weeks, and was to leave the next day for her home in Oklahoma City. had not met her previously due to the fact that this was the first night that I had gone to a dance in months.

"Several days later, I received a short note from her telling me that she had arrived home safely and that she missed me very much. A strenuous correspondence followed, and when the first of June came, I left Madison with a friend of mine and went to Oklahoma City. My father was very much upset at my sudden lack of interest in the law, and we quarreled. He told me that I need not return to Madison until I had given up all thoughts of Louise and was ready to continue my work in the University.

"The result of it all was that within a week of my arrival in Oklahoma City. I found myself nearly 'broke' and Larry was in the same fix. explained the situation to Louise, and told her that Larry and I were going to try our luck in the oil fields, and that I was going to come back and

on my feet, in a business way. She cried over it for a while, and promised that she would wait for me. Larry and I left.

"We didn't have much luck in the Oklahoma field, and finally drifted into the Homer field, of North Louisiana. Here we worked hard, and spent many a night 'rough-necking' for the Standard Oil Company. I was 'firing the pot', which is the oil man's term for tending to a boiler. My work was not very hard except when it became necessary for me to help out on the floor of the derrick at times when the drillbit had to be changed.

"One night, the driller on our 'rig' slipped and fell into the 'slush pit', breaking his right leg. Work ceased, of course, for that night. The following morning, the superintendent called me to one side and informed me that they would be unable to fill the driller's place for probably several weeks, and that it was absolutely necessary that the work go on, since they would forfeit their lease on that particular piece of property unless the well was drilled to completion by the end of the month. He asked me if I thought I could handle the operation of the rig, and though I had great doubts about it. I told him that I could.

"And so, I got my first job as a driller. It was a responsible position, since the safety of the five men working on each rig depended upon the competency of the driller. But with Larry to help me, I was able to go on with the work, and upon the twenty-eighth we struck oil. It did not come without warning. For several days previously, the sand coming up from the bottom of the hole had indicated the presence of the liquid gold lying beneath our feet. The su perintendent had been notified, and was to come out to our rig at seven But just at o'clock that morning. sunrise, the mighty forces in the depths of the earth became stronger than the plug at the bottom of our drill-pipe, and with a deep, throaty rumble, the oil mixed with millions of cubic feet of gas, burst forth. It was a glorious sight. At the first sound of the up-rushing stream, all of us had hastily left the derrick, taking up our stand on a low hill close by. Suddenly a brownish red stream issued from the floor of the derrick, and continued upward in a solid, unbroken stream, until it hit the 'crownblock' at the top of the one hundred and twelve foot derrick. The air soon became clouded with the particles of oil thrown about in a spray, and the sun's rays coming over the hills made each drop seem to be of purest gold. We had brought in a gusher!

"When the superintendent arrived at seven o'clock, the over-flow pit that is always prepared for just such an emergency, was filled, and oil was flowing in streams towards an old creek-bed not far away. My men and I were still looking with awed wonder at the spectacle before us. He was greatly pleased with the results of our work, and promised that each of us was to receive a thousand-dollar bonus. This meant that I was beginning to 'get on my feet', since my salarv as a driller was four hundred and fifty dollars per month.

"After this first completion, I found myself in demand as a driller, not only by my own employers, but by others. Larry received an offer of a job drilling for the Sun Company at Harmon, Louisiana. Naturally, he accepted it and left me. I spent the get her just as soon as I could get next four months operating for the

Standard, and had phenomenal luck. I completed four more wells, and two of them proved to be gushers almost as good as my first. From each of these, I received substantial sums as a bonus; and at the end of the four months, I found myself in the possession of a bank balance well over seven thousand dollars.

"Meanwhile, I had corresponded regularly with Louise, but on account of the work waiting for me each time that I completed a well, I had been unable to return to Oklahoma City to see her. But now, I determined to lay off from work for a while and run up to Oklahoma. When I arrived. I went out to the Lorrance home without apprising Louise of the fact that I was in town. It was nearly eight o'clock in the evening when I got there, expecting to give her the surprise of her life-and I did!

"A dinner party was being held at which the announcement of her engagement to Mr. Larry Hartman was to be made! When I entered the drawing room of the Lorrance residence. I was all unconscious of the shock that awaited me. There was Louise, and beside her sat my old chum, Larry! I need not tell any more of the events of that evening. I was urged to stay for dinner, but stunned by the thought of the turn. events had taken, I managed to make my exit as soon as possible, and returned to my hotel. There I got out the more recent letters that I had received from Louise, and re-read them. Now that I knew what I did, I could see that which I had been too blind to see before. They were nothing more than ordinary letters that any girl might write to a friend!

"The following morning, I received a visit from Larry. He told me that he had also 'fallen' for Louise that night at the Cotillion Club, and that when he went to Harmon, he had stayed there only a month, and then had come to Oklahoma City and had taken a position with a construction company, in which his father had a controlling interest. Naturally, my greatest desire at this time was to get away from Oklahoma, and forget all about Larry and Louise, so I bought a ticket to Fort Worth and left at noon the same day.

"I stayed there for several weeks, looking over the territory. It was about this time that I received a telegram from Madison, advising me of the death of my father. After the funeral and the settlement of my father's affairs, I found myself in the possession of an estate valued at about seventy-five thousand dollars. But the pursuit of the law held no attraction for me, so I returned to Fort Worth determined to invest my money in oil. But, knowing the oil game thoroughly, I didn't buy up a lot of worthless stock as so many men have done. I went to Burkburnett and bought leases on several promising locations, and installed my own rigs in the field.

"Then I heard about the 'wildcat' well that was brought in near Wichita Falls, so I went there to investigate. Perhaps you remember that night at Judge Tomlinson's when you came in with his daughter, Eva. When I met you then, I felt like the man in the song 'Just Like a Gypsy.' And ever since that night, dear, I have had only one purpose in life. That purpose is you. I knew then, that fate had directed my every move, finally bringing me to you—and happiness!"

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LOCALS

Rev. B. F. Lewis of the Methodist Orphanage was present at Chapel last Friday morning.

Rev. E. K. Means of the Galloway Methodist came to the college on Saturday with Pussyfoot Johnson: Mr. Means was introduced to the student body at this time.

On last Friday night, the two literary societies and the Y. M. C. A. did not hold the regular meetings, because of a lecture to be given in Jackson.

James Campbell has been sick the early part of the week.

Miss Lucile Nail has been absent from school for several days because of an operation for tonsilitis.

The work on the gym seems to be progressing very slowly. Some student remarked that the building is being rushed in order to be used for indoor baseball practice in the spring.

Rev. Menard Doswell, Jr., the District President of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity, was the guest of the local chapter on Monday.

O. L. Ellis, J. C. Galloway, and F. L. Martin have been confined to their rooms this week on account of sickness.

W. O. Chapman of Archibald, La., has returned to the college after being out the first term this year.

Prof. Lin was called to Chattanooga last Thursday of last week because of the serious illness of his brother-in-law.

Dr. Mitchell did not meet his classes last Wednesday, as he was assisting in the City Y. M. C. A. drive for funds.

Bill Watkins has returned to school after his short absence for an operation for appendicitis.

A Sunday School party given by one of the classes at the Capitol Street Church on last Friday night was attended by many of the students.

The report is out that there is to be a "Womanless Wedding" on the campus very soon. The blushing bride is said to be one of our most charming and attractive "ladies."

A large delegation of the students went to the Century Theatre on Tuesday night to hear the lecture of the famous explorer, Stefansson.

Ole Miss Debaters Getting Ready

Horace Villee and Mack Swearingen, the debaters elected by the two literary societies to meet the University of Mississippi, have agreed on the question submitted by the "Ole Miss" team, chosen their side, and begun to prepare for a real fight. All that is left to arrange now is the date, and it is certain that this time-honored contest will create as much interest



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MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY FEB. 3, 1922

CHAPMAN PLAYS FOR BOYS AT GALLOWAY

Informal Program Is Arranged by Mrs. Thompson

On Wednesday afternoon, Mr. Walter Chapman gave an informal recital in the parlor of Galloway Hall. large number of students and visitors had the pleasure of hearing Mr. Chapman. Grunewald and Company loaned for the occasion a beautiful Steinway piano. Mr. Chapman is a Mississippian, having been reared in Clarksdale, and has among the people of Jackson a large number of friends. He is a young man and has before him a future that makes Mississippi proud to claim him. His program given below was well enjoyed by his audience who showed their appreciation by their applause and calls for encores. His technique was fine and even the un-musical of his hearers could but marvel at his mastery of the keyboard.

His program was:

1.	"Dream of Love"	Lisz
2.	Etude	Lisz
3.	"Polonaise"	Chopir
4.	"Black Key Etude"	
	"Butterfly Etude"	Chopin
5.	"Blue Danube Waltz"	Strauss
6	"En Route"	Godard

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NEW CHEER LEADER **ELECTED**

Doctor

Just as the slaves of old were brought to the market and made to display their perfections, or lack of them, so were the candidates for cheer leader brought before the student body. After a tryout in the dormitory, the candidates were brought before the student body at the chapel hour last Thursday. Walter E. Stokes, the retiring cheer leader, presided over the meeting as the auctioneer, so to speak.

The slaves were brought out one by one amidst roars of laughter and thundering cheers-and also periods of painful silence. They plead with the student body for noise and more noise. Some showed up well, others failed, and still others evoked nothing but laughter.

H. L. Villee was elected and consequently the auction was closed. since only one slave was to be sold. Villee has already assumed the position, and from the noise aroused last Friday and Saturday, it appears that he and his assistant, J. F. Hudson, will serve Millsaps well.

(Ed. We hope so!)

RAMSAY-MULLEN ANNOUNCEMENT

Last week the campus was stirred by the announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss John E. Ramsey, one of our loveliest co-eds and daughter of the illustrious Mr. Wallace Allred and his charming wife, formerly Miss Ek Windham, to Mr. J. DeWitte Mullen, a rising young second-story man. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Dr. H. A. Dawson in the chapel of Millsaps College on the night of Tuesday, February the seventh. is rumored that the presents of any and everyone will be very acceptable to the young couple, as well as very highly desired. The bride's maiden aunt, Miss Shanks, will assist the faithful old black mammy, Fanny Ballard, in preparing the wedding breakfast, and the young twins, Bob Campbell and Prep Young, will be carefully stored away so that the danger of embarassing breaks will be diminished ninety-nine and forty-four hundredths per cent.

The bridal party, as announced by the couple, are:

Best Man-Horace Villee. Maid of Honor-Miss E. M. Tate. Matron of Honor-Mrs. T. M. Daven-

Maids - Misses Lumpkin, Bynum, Lilly, Grandberry, Spiva, Barbour, Lester, and C. Galloway.

Groomsmen-Messrs. O. H. Scott, Lotterhos, Stokes, M. M. McGowan, Watts, Dillard, Vest, and Noble.

Flower Girl-Little Miss Fish Don

(Continued on page 3)

EUROPEAN STUDENT RELIEF PRESENTED

Villee to Take Stokes Place Y. M. C. A. Secretary From As P. & W. Pep Auburn Addresses **Students**

Mr. Bergtholl of the Y. M. C. A. was present at chapel last Friday and addressed the students in behalf of the relief of European students. spite of the short time which Mr. Bergtholl had in which to present the matter, he depicted the hardships and sufferings of the European student most vividly. In his talk he described the astronomical clock in the tower of the town hall of Prague, Czecho-Slovakia. He said that there is on one side of the face of the clock a miser holding his bag of gold and on the other side a beggar. As the clock strikes figures of the twelve apostles and of Christ pass and nod to the crowd which always gathers to see this marvelous sight.

He applied this description to the students here and abroad with the apostles representing Christianity. He asked if we would hoard up our abundance of the necessities of student life and let our practical Christianity be idle while the European students strive desperately and with little encouragement to train themselves for lives of usefulness, or if we would contribute to the improvement of conditions for these students by giving the amount of one day's expense at school to their relief.

He stated that the buying power of such an amount would be considerably increased by the foreign exchange rates. This cause is most worthy, and one needs only to face the hardship and discomfort of a few days with insufficient food and clothing to appreciate the needs of European students. It is to be hoped that all the Millsaps students will use this opportunity to contribute and thus play the part of the Good Samaritan in this worthy cause, and that they will do so cheerfully, realizing that "The gift without the giver is bare".

THE BOBASHELA NEEDS MANUSCRIPT

The engraving part of the annualall of the pictures—has gone to press, or rather to the engraver. Now we issue a call for manuscript, live stuff, hot stuff, soft stuff, sob stuff, anything that is worth printing. want poems, humorous and otherwise, jokes by the hundreds, short stories, everything that is clever or good (preferably not too good). If you feel in the least inclined to be literary or smart, dash off something and hand it in to us on or before Feb. 12, but not later. Get your name in print. Now is the time to become internationally famous for wielding a wicked

SCHOLARSHIP STATISTICS ARE ANNOUNCED

Grades for First Term Lower Than for Last Year

Monday morning at the chapel exercises, Prof. Harrell announced the scholarship statistics computed by him from the records for the first term of this session. While the averages made are in most instances below those for the same period last year, the showing is very gratifying. These are not averages of grades made, but are based upon the number of quality points made in the various subjects. One quality point per hour of work is given for an average of from 80 to 89, while two quality points are allowed for averages of 90 and above. A total of 27 quality points during the four years' (Continued on page 3)

STATE ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE MEETS

Credits in Commerce, Music, Art, Expression to Be Talked.

The second annual meeting of the Mississippi Association of Colleges will convene at Millsaps College Friday and Saturday of this week. The sessions will be held in the lobby of Galloway Hall, and the final meeting will conclude with a luncheon to be served in the dormitory dining hall on Saturday at 12:30.

According to a program sent to Dr. Watkins, some very important subjects will be brought up for discussion. Among those particularly noticed will be a discussion of the advisability of agreeing as to the requirement of a minimum of earned credits to insure continuance in college. The question of giving credit for work in commerce, music, art, and expression on the bachelor's degree will also be before the meeting. It is understood that Dr. Watkins will make a committee report on enrollment, and methods of affiliation and entrance.

The association was organized at a meeting of the Mississippi Teachers' Association last year, and this will be the second meeting of the newly organized association. Each college represented in the association will be entitled to three representatives but to only one vote.

The following are among the most prominent of the members:

President Gillespie, Belhaven College; President Berry, Hillman College; Prof. H. M. Ivy, State Supervisor of High Schools; Prof. T. P. Scott, Normal, Hattiesburg; dent Watkins, Millsaps College; President J. W. Provine, Mississippi College, Clinton; President J. R. Countiss, Grenada College; Prof. James V. Bower, A. & M. College; Chancellor

(Continued on page 7)

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NEMO'S NOTES

Apocrypha-42! Yet? Eh?! Chaerephon fell to his knees and in trembling voice cried out, "Garkai! Garkai! Mercy! Garkai! Mercy! Hear ye, O hear ye!" A vapor of many colors, and all the sweet odors from ancient Egypt filled the atmosphere round about. At the same time the strains of a sweet, mysterious, yet bewitching, music reached the ears of the kneeling and trembling Athenian. This was a favorable sign and indicated to Chaerephon that he had gained the divine audience. The trembling voice continued, "Garkai! Mercy!! Hear ye, Most Gracious One, and answer me this: Thou, whose eves dost look across the Aegean and see the wonders of the farthest shore, who knowest the mysteries on land, on sea, in sky. Thou, O wise one! Who canst look into the secrets which lie in every man's heart and warn against the danger from an enemy! Hear thou and answer me this: "Be

Then a voice, like the mighty thunders, like the storm-swept ocean,—shaking the earth—coming from everywhere and at the same time coming from nowhere, in answer: "There is no mortal wiser than Socrates!" This was the Delphian oracle.

there any man, in any realm, so wise

as Socrates?"

Socrates knew that only God was wise—he said, "Many think they have wisdom when they have not, while I, having no knowledge, do not think that I have. I do not think I know what I do not know." Herein was Socrates' wisdom and therein his death

Freshmen, take notice! Sophs, think ye on it! Juniors, lend your ears! Seniors,—O bliss! Things are not always what they seem, which being interpreted means, when you think you're it,—you ain't. *Socrates was put to death and this was the beginning of hazing. No longer must you drink the poison from the cup—but rather—FRESHMAN! GET DOWN! ONE, TWO, THREE, FOUR,—TALLY!

As the eagle said, when it saw twenty vultures clattering and screaming over the carcass of a gnat, "If there were more of it, and less said about it, the world would be much better."

As Ducky says, "The college hall is the grayeyard of many a high-school reputation." But then it's up to the Freshman.

Next week, NEMO will introduce (his or her) latest production in poetry, a sad, sentimental story about two orphan boys' first visit to the city, entitled: "They fell for the flapper and she flopped 'em and flew", or, "Rolled by a jelly-roll."

He—I had a good joke to tell you this evening, but I see you're in no condition to receive it.

She-Why?

He—Because if your face lights up, the powder will go off.—Ex.

Rubbing It In

Citizen—Judge, I'm too sick to do jury duty; I've got a bad case of itch.
Judge—Excuse accepted. Clerk, just scratch that man out!—Widow.

"Absence of occupation is not rest,
A mind quite vacant is a mind distress'd."—Cowper.

MILLSAPS MAN HEADS SENATE

Interesting Interview With Senator Fred Smith.

The Senate chamber at the State Capitol presents a scene of more than ordinary interest to the Millsaps student these days, for a young Millsaps graduate is now occupying the President's chair in that august body. Naturally, one would expect to see a man well advanced in years in such a high position, but the present incumbent is far from being an elderly man. Senator Fred Smith is not yet thirty years of age, and is the youngest member of the State Senate. Of his ability to hold this chair, there can remain no doubt in the mind of anyone who has been present at any time during this session. His unanimous selection by his fellow Senators is demonstrative of the esteem in which he is held by them, and well does he merit the confidence placed

Fred Smith came to Millsaps in the

fall of 1908 from Ripley, Miss. He had been quite prominent in high school activities, and within a short time after his entrance to Millsaps College began to take a lead in student activities on the campus and the athletic field. Football did not exist at Millsaps then; but basketball, track, and baseball furnished him with a means of demonstrating his value to the institution as an athlete. He was a good track man, and served as manager of that sport for one year. He performed so well upon the basketball court that he made the position of center on the 'varsity quintette, and also managed the basketball team. In baseball, he played any position in the outfield, being a member of the Majors at a time when they were considered the most formidable opponents encountered by any institution in the State.

However, one must not get the idea that Fred Smith's activities were confined to participation in intercollegiate athletics, for though a great lover of sports, he was also a scholar and a debater of prominence. He twice represented Millsaps College in debates with other institutions, once against a team from Hendrix College (Ark.) and again in a debate with Birmingham-Southern. In his senior year, he was one of the staff members of the Bobashela, and contributed much to the success of that publication

Senator Smith is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, and also of Kit·Kat chapter of Sigma Upsilon.

In speaking of his days at Millsaps, Senator Smith stated that on account of an inborn hatred of Latin, he decided to brave the perils presented by Calculus and the sciences and seek to attain the degree of Bachelor of Science. Though he came very near "mis-calculating" his mathematical ability, under the guidance of Dr. Moore, who was the Professor of Mathematics, he managed to climb over the mountain of "Calculus" to the valley of safety beyond. He was graduated with honors, in the spring of 1912. Then, with his B. S. degree under his arm, he journeyed to Oxford and entered the law school at the University of Mississippi.

Upon his graduation from the State University in 1914, Fred Smith returned to his home in Ripley and took up the practice of law. He

(Continued on page 3)

Scholarship Statistics

(Continued from page 1)

course is required for graduation, while 64 quality points entitle a student to graduation "with honors". Any student accumulating a total of 120 quality points during his four years' work is graduated "with high honors".

1920-21	21-22
Av. entire student body12.85	12.03
Fraternity Membership16.79	13.27
Nonfraternity Membership 10.58	11.20
Kappa Delta19.60	15.15
Phi Mu21.63	19.80
Kappa Sigma 13.00	11.15
Kappa Alpha15.16	12.77
Pi Kappa Alpha12.83	10.09
Alpha Theta Chi	9.46
Preachers' League10.40	12.10
Basketball Team 9.18	7.76
Football Team12.75	10.11
Girls19.05	
Boys10.71	10.32
1920-21	21-22
Members of All One Club 1	
No. making 27 Q.P. and over 2	7 18
No. making 7 Q.P. and over14	
No. making 7 Q.P. only	
No. making 6 Q.P. only 12	
No. making under 6 to 1 5'	
No. making no quality points 24	
No. failing in every subject	3 11
Those with honors (16 up to 31) 73	3 82
Those with high honors (32	
and above)	8 5

The following students made quality points entitling them to a rating of "high honors":

Miss Elise Davis32 quality points Miss Isabel Johnston.. 39 quality points Miss Grace McMullan.. 40 quality points Mr. W. W. Lester33 quality points Mr. O. B. Triplett 33 quality points

The following students made "all

ones":	
Aver	age
Miss Shirley Bordeaux	94.0
Miss Mildred Brashear	95.6
Miss Mary Davenport	96.5
Miss Winifred Hines	92.6
Miss Ethel Marley	93.6
Miss Ada McDonnell	93.3
Miss Helen McKean	96.7
Miss Grace McMullan	93.0
Miss Alee Pate	93.7
Miss Evalyn Power.	95.8
Miss Lucie Watkins	93.0
Mr. H. H. Knoblock	95.8
Mr. F. J. Lotterhos	94.3
Mr. O. B. Triplett	95.5

The following students made an average grade of 90 and over, but failed to make "all ones":

Ave	rage
Miss Rivers Applewhite	
Miss Anna Belle Craft	
Miss Isabel Johnston	93.8
Miss Marion Phillips	93.0
Mrs. J. W. Sells	90.2
Miss Bethany Swearingen	91.4
Miss Carrie Tolbert	92.8
Miss Lorraine Teat	90.0
Mr. J. B. Hutton, Jr	91.6
Mr. W. W. Lester	92.6
Mr. E. N. Soucier	93.0
Mr. M. B. Swearingen	91.8
Miss Delta Stevens	93.2

The Phi Mu "maids" much in evidence about the campus Monday morning. It was reported that they were trying to secure positions as waitresses at the Galloway dining hall.

"A wise man in the company of those who are ignorant has been compared by the sages to a beautiful girl and was disqualified for unnecessary in the company of blind men."-Saadi. roughness.-Record.

Statistics Are Announced OLE MISS SEVENTY YEARS AGO

Interesting Extract From College Add of 1849.

We print below an extract from an add of the University of Mississippi which appeared in The Organizer (Oxford) in 1849. The add was dated July 21 of that year. It is interesting to note the curriculum offered to the students of that time, and to compare it with that of today. The statement of expenses for a college student is no less attractive. The quotation fol-

"The Studies of the Freshman Year are: Lincoln's Livy, Andrew's Ovid, Owen's Anabasis and Cyropaedia, Davies' University Arithmetic, Davies' Bourdon and Legendre, Antiquities, Latin Composition and Prosody.

"The Studies of the Sophomore Year are: Horace, Tacitus, Felton's Iliad and the Memorabilia, Continuation of Davies' Bourdon and Legendre, Plane and Spherical Trigonometry and Davies' Surveying, Campbell's Philosophy of Rhetoric, Draper's Natural Philosophy, and Turner's Chemistry, Latin and Greek Composition and Prosody.

"The Studies of the Junior Year are: Juvenal, Cicero de Oratore, Demosthenes de Corona, Greek Tragedy, Descriptive Geometry, Shades, Shadows, and Perspective, Analytical Geometry, Descriptive Astronomy, Trimmer's Geology, Johnson's Agricultural Chemistry, Vattel's Law of Nations, Say's Political Economy, Composition and Prosody.

"The Studies of the Senior Year are: Cicero de Senectute or Amicitia, and Wolsey's edition of Plato's Gorgias, Differential and Integral Calculus, Olmsted's Natural Philosophy, Physical Astronomy, Logic, Metaphysics, and Moral Philosophy.

"The expenses for the ten months are \$37 for College dues, the whole in advance; Board, \$8 per month, payable quarterly in advance; Washing, Fuel and Lights are at the expense of the Students, who will also provide his own Furniture. This if desired can be furnished by the Steward at a fair rate."

Ramsay-Mullen Announcement

(Continued from page 1)

Ring Bearer-Master John Warren. Ushers-Messrs. Witt, Shearer, Musselwhite, and Blount.

The music for this beautiful occasion will be furnished by the notorious coloraturo, Miss Winstead, accompanied at the piano by the equally infamous Miss Brooks. The guests are assured that a careful effort will be made to keep all enforcement agents off the premises and a great his selection to represent his district time is expected by all.

Rattling Along

Shim-How did you enjoy the musical comedy last night?

Him-Before the curtain went up two feet I knew I could enjoy it.

-Brown Jug.

She-Have you ever played the game of love?

He-Just once, but I needed a shave

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NEW STUDIO—BEST IN STATE

Millsaps Man Heads Senate (Continued from page 2)

very successful in his chosen profession, and three years after receiving his L. L. B. at Ole Miss, he was fortunate enough to persuade Miss Elizabeth McCorley, of Ripley, to share his fortunes and misfortunes with him. They were married on the twenty-second of May, 1917, and have one child to bless their home.

In the fall of 1917, Mr. Smith was elected to the House of Representatives from Tippah County, and served faithfully during that term. He was re-elected in 1919 with no opposition, and again performed the duties of his office to the satisfaction of his people. No more fitting expression of the esteem and confidence won by him in so short a time can be found than that of in the Senate this year. Although ha is the youngest member of the Senate, his past record and his personality marked him as the man most fitted to occupy the president's chair. Millsaps is proud of Senator Smith, and congratulates him upon his success.

"Gossip is a sort of smoke that comes from the dirty tobacco-pipes of those who diffuse it; it proves nothing but the bad taste of the smoker." -George Eliot.

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Entered as Second Class Matter, January 2, 1909, at the Jackson Post Office, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Please address business communications to the Business Manager. Matter for publication must be in the Editor's hands before noon of each

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TO THE HIGH SCHOOLS OF THE STATE

The Purple and White is beginning a new department to be called High School News. That section of the paper will contain as nearly as possible a summary of all the important high school happenings in the state. In order to get the news into the paper while it is fresh, we ask that every Mississippi high school shall send in a short write-up of its important events each week. We ask that the principal of cach school shall appoint some capable student to act as reporter for that school.

All material for publication should be mailed to J. B. SHEARER, 1405 NORTH WEST ST., JACKSON, MISS. early enough to reach him by Monday of each week.

The Purple and White will be mailed to each high school on the accredited list of Millsaps College for the rest of this session. We sincerely hope that the paper will be of interest to the high school students. In order partly to give it this interest, we are anxious to institute this high school section and see it grow.

OUR INTERCOLLEGIATE SPEAKERS

Every year a number of our students go to represent the college in debates with some of the other Southern schools. It is unfortunate that many of the students of the college do not fully appreciate the efforts expended by these debaters in striving to win victories for Millsaps. Some people believe that it is as important to be successful in intercollegiate debates as in intercollegiate athletic struggles. What is your opinion?

Debating has been a growing activity at this institution during the past year. That is, we have undertaken several new debates. Last session debates with Emory University and with Birmingham-Southern College were added to our list. These two contests bring the total number of our debates to five. On these five debates, ten students of the college will speak for Millsaps. Each of the ten will dedicate weeks and months of hard study and work to the preparation for the trial. Of course, the long hours of training are not spectacular like a football scrimmage, but they are just as essential and just as worthy of words of cheer.

A wider interest in debating than exists at present in the school would make it possible for the literary societies to send debaters out against more colleges. On account of the scarcity of trained speakers, the societies were forced to decline two debates this year. These were with Hendrix College and the Mississippi Normal College.

What we need is a more general participation in the literary society programs so that more men may be trained for intercollegiate debating. Along with this, we need a better expressed public opinion showing appreciation of the efforts of our speakers, whether they win or lose.

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THE DISQUALIFIED ... MILLSAPS ATHLETE

In the interest of the Athletic Association and the student body of Millsaps College, it seems fitting and proper that something be said of the recent action of the faculty in "barring" men from the basketball team on account of their low standing in their class-work. The writer does not presume to criticise the faculty for their attitude towards men playing upon Millsaps' various teams, for it is only right that we comply with the rules and regulations as set forth by the S. I. A. A. We want our athletes to be men who can keep up with their scholastic work, for they make the best kind of representatives for the school.

But it seems that a slight change in the attitude towards the man, who on account of his interest in athletics allows his class-work to fall below a set standard, is only fair and just. No one will say that the athlete purposely neglects his studies; on the contrary, men who have the ability to make a team put forth greater efforts to keep up with their work than the rest of the students. However, the athlete labors under a great handicap, since he must devote every afternoon to practice, often coming in at night tired out after a strenuous workout. The result is that when he gets out his books and attempts to concentrate his mind on the printed pages, fatigue often gets the best of him, and he retires for the night with poorly prepared lessons.

Now let us consider another angle of the question. Representatives of this institution go over the state during the summer months in order to interest men in Millsaps College. A certain High School has a star athlete, and he is visited and shown the advantages of attending this school. In High School, young men having athletic ability are often shown greater attention by teachers than any of the others. In this way, they are enabled to keep up with their studies and hold their own with their class. The representative of Millsaps College offers the star high school athlete every inducement to attend this college, and finally persuades him to enroll as a student.

When this athlete enters college he finds a very different atmosphere surrounding him. It seems as if the professors, instead of giving him special attention as he has been accustomed to, try to make it even harder for him than for the others. The result is that he is sometimes declared ineligible to play upon the college team, and all of his hopes and aspirations along that line are shattered. Under the recent ruling of the S. I. A. A. he cannot go to another college where more attention is given to the success of athletes in their scholastic work, and play upon its team. He soon becomes discouraged, and often disgusted with the school-and Millsaps has lost a man who might have raised her into a position of fame such as was recently acquired by Mississippi College through the great football playing displayed by "Goat" Hale.

Now what can be done to remedy this condition? The faculty of Mill-saps College cannot afford to lower the standards of the institution, and no student would have them do so. Are we to continue to disqualify men from participation in athletics as has been done in the past? Surely, the faculty of this institution does not relish the defeats often suffered by our athletic teams any more than the students, and it seems that each professor should be willing to help athletes

(Continued on page 6)



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CENTENARY TAKES TWO FROM MAJORS

Hard Struggles Mark Dedication of New White Gymnasium

The Centenary Maroons from Louisiana took our Majors in hand Friday and Saturday nights and administered them two very decisive defeats by the scores of 17 to 11 and 25 to 11, respectively.

The Friday night game was full of thrills and throughout the first half it was a "nip and tuck" affair, with the Majors taking the role of "Nip" and the Maroons that of "Tuck", the Majors nipping at the victory while the Centenary tossers "tuck" it.

The first half was close and ended with the Maroons holding the lead by the wafer thin margin of one point, the score being Centenary 6, Millsaps 5. This period was a real battle and the spectators cheered wildly when toward the end of the period our Majors staged an offensive that looked very much like they would take the lead before the whistle ended the half.

In the first five minutes of the second period the Majors scored two goals on free throws and one field goal, during which time the Maroons had registered a foul goal and one field goal, the count being 9 in all. In a few minutes more of play our boys scored a field goal and took the lead, but our lead was short lived as Townsend dodged our guards and standing beneath the goal caged a perfect field goal to even things again Then Centenary staged a whirlwind offensive and before the Majors were aware of what was going on had scored three more field goals, which ended the scoring for the night.

In the Saturday night melee the Majors took an early lead when Coursey scored a foul goal and followed it in quick succession with a field goal. Centenary again demonstrated the fact that they could come from behind and fighting hard they gained a lead which when the half was over gave them a five point margin. The score being Centenary 13. Millsans 8.

The second half was practically a defensive game for the Majors as the Maroon tossers for several minutes ran rough shod over the Purple and White Quintette. Brooks scored the only points for Millsaps in this half, making a beautiful toss for a basket. Townsend scored one point for Millsaps when he threw a beautiful goal from the foul line for a foul called upon himself.

Brooks and C. McCormick were the Major stars in the first game, and Brooks and J. T. Coursey starred in the second conflict. All the Majors played a good game both nights, but were not playing a consistent game.

Townsend and Wafer were the shining lights in the Maroon lineup Friday night. Fletcher and Armstrong starred Saturday night.

Friday night lineup:

Centenary Position Millsaps Townsend Forward C. McCormick Fletcher (c)

Wafer Center Ramsey Pierson Guard Reeves (c) Brooks Armstrong Guard Substitutions: Millsans, Corley for Coursey, Coursey for Corley.

Roberts. University of Referee: Chicago.

Saturday night lineup:

Centenary Position Millsaps J. T. Coursey Armstrong Forward Forward C. McCormick Fletcher (c) Ramesy Wafer Center Brooks Guard Pierson Reeves (c) Armstrong Guard Millsaps — Hillman

Substitutions: Honeycut for Ramsey, for Coursey. Corley for McCormick, Poole for Brooks, Coursey for Hillman, Ramsey for Honeycut, McCormick for Corley.

Referee: Gillam, Mississippi Col-

VARSITY FIVE OPEN SERIES WITH NEIGHBORS

Miss. College to Meet Majors Here Monday Night

The series that promises to be the hardest fought and the one that will cause the greatest interest not only to both student bodies but also to the Jackson basketball fans, will open Monday night when the Purple and White basketeers meet the Miss. College passers from Clinton. There has been much speculation on the campus as to whether we are strong enough to defeat our ancient rival in this six games series. The general opinion is that the Majors will duplicate the victory that they won over the Clinton bunch last season. The Miss. College bunch has won only one game this season. The Collegians, however, raised their stock very much this past week by defeating Centenary. However, supporters of the Majors argue that the outdoor court at Clinton had a great deal to do with the result of the games. If the dope is not upset, all games between the Majors and Choctaws will be hard fought and cleanly played. The teams seem to be about evenly matched and it will not be an easy matter for either team to put the games in the sack. As has been said before, both the team and the student body are looking forward to these games not only because they feel that they can beat Miss. College but because they like to play the Miss. College team, which plays hard but plays clean basketball.

Coach Freeland has had the squad hard at work this past week . At last the "gym" is finished and the team has a regular place to practice. The lack of practice was quite noticeable in the games-with Centenary. The passing and team work was very poor Only the fighting spirit that the team showed made the two defeats bear-The "BIGUN" has been putable. ting them through in an effort to get better team work and improve the passing. None of the members of the squad received any injuries during the two battles with the Louisiana Methodists. Thomas Coursey Forward J. T. Coursey is still on the sick list, although he

MILLSAPS ACADEMY

Under separate faculty and dormitory management. passed training for college. Unsur-

Thirtieth session began September 14, 1921.

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has about overcome the severe cold that he has been suffering from for the past two weeks. If Thomas can get into shape the Miss. College quintette will have to do some "tall stepping" if they are to keep the Majors from piling up the score on them, for Coursey distinguished himself against them last year by dropping about four straight goals in the basket and winning the deciding game of the series. Here's looking to Monday night.

COACHING COURSE

The "Florida Alligator" announces that the University of Florida Coach is offering a coaching course to the students at the University. This brings the thought to the writer's mind. "Why not have a course in coaching offered at Millsaps?"

Some of the men who attend Millsaps College expect to take up teaching after they finish college, some of them will drop out to teach before they finish, and others possibly would consider teaching if they were also trained to coach athletic teams.

Not only would the college be rendering a service to the Millsaps students, but it would be rendering a great service to future high school students now within the scope of the college's influence. The college requires one hour of physical training for graduation. If this be required as one of the essentials of a properly educated man, why not give our future teachers sufficient training to enable them to carry on this work with profit to all concerned, as they go about over the state teaching. It is a well recognized fact that a teacher who is able to train others physically is a more valuable asset to a community than another who cannot do these ber of the American, answers the things, other things being equal. Thus the value of an education at Millsaps would be increased, because of the increased worth of the man so trained.

Here's hoping we can have a cours $\boldsymbol{\epsilon}$ of training in coaching in Millsaps in the very near future.

A STUDENT.

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The Disqualified Millsaps Athlete

(Continued from page 5)

maintain the set standards of scholarship. Could it not be possible for them to work out a plan whereby the athlete attending this institution would get more attention and special help wher-The writer believes ever necessary? it not only possible, but probable, and respectfully urges that some attention be given to this.

President M. L. Burton of the University of Michigan, in a recent numquestion: "Are Men superior to Women?" After his long experience with men and women students he says
"No." The many differences The many differences so often noted are not attributable to sex at all. They are differences between individuals, and are "largely the result of training and environment."



-"Can you tell me what makes the Tower of Pisa lean?"

Shorty Craft-"I don't know or I would take some myself."

Corn on the cob is fine, but we like it best on the hip.

Freshman Young wants to know if the Lamars serve refreshments when they entertain a motion for adjourn-

Prof. White-"The answer is just as clear as mud."

Fresh-"Well, that covers ground, doesn't it?"

Dr. Watkins says you can lead a student to lectures but you can't make him think.

If cigar is masculine, then cigarette must be the feminine.

Prof. White-"What poem of Tenny son do you consider the best?"

Unprepared Fresh-"Imitation of Immorality."

"Fish" Donald thinks he is the answer for "Why young co-eds leave home."

William Guy-"Doctor, the furnace is out of order."

Dr. Watkins (absently)-"Well, take it down town and have it fixed."

On the eligibility certificate the question "Did you ever play under an assumed name?" appeared. Coursey answered thus: "Yes, I played as Brutus in Julius Caesar."

Villee says he is going to take out fire insurance so he will get some money if he gets burnt.

Ducky says, "It is funny that the guy who always wants to start something is never around when you want something started."

A RISE.

This slab in memory Of Mary Irene A stove and a can Of gasoline.

IN PRE-MED.

Dr. Sullivan-"What is the grippe?" Applewhite-"Something that makes you sick for three months after you get well."

We heard lately of a lady who was hurt on her birthday, but we do not think that is any more painful than being tanned on one's vacation, or being sunburned on one's week-end.

Prof.—"What is a dry dock?" Soph-"A doctor who won't scribe beer."

WHAT'S IN A NAME.

Lotterhos-"What is your idea of a fifty-fifty proposition?"

Mullens-"Hair tonic. Fifty per cent for hair and fifty per cent for tonic."

"I'm not coal," said the wood as it was put on the fire.

ANIMAL OR VEGETABLE?

How would you like to marry a man who had-

A cabbage head

Banana skin

An olive complexion

The eye of a potato

Ears of corn Watermelon teeth

A beard of wheat

Adam's apple

The neck of a squash And a heart of lettuce

And who carried a sugar cane?

WANTED.

Dates for basketball games. Only girls with season tickets need apply -M. M. McGowan.

SUSPICIOUS SYMPTOMS

One Sunday morning, a short while after Sunday School time, a small boy and a little girl, who was evidently his sister, were seen strolling down the street. The little girl had under her arm a paper on which could be seen the head line "Sunday School Paper." Upon the face of the small boy was a look of wondering bewilderment.

The following conversation heard:

"Who was Adam 'n' Eve any how Soosie?"

"Jimmie, why don't you listen to your Sunday School Teacher? Adam wuz th' first person borned into th' whole world. Adam wuz so lonesome -so th' angels promised to make a wife for him, so, at night while Adam wuz sleepin' in th' hotel, a angel took a spare rib from his side an' made a wife out of it."

"GEEMINY! Didn't it hurt? Didn't he cry? Didn't he have a pain in his ribs?"

"Sure he did!"

That had this result:

Small boy discovered, by his mother, out in the back yard-he was seated on a box, all cramped over, his hands held tightly on his ribs-pain on his

"O My ribs!! Mommy!! I think I'm gonna have a wife."

"Madeline is quite a noisy girl."

"Yes, she combs her hair with a bang."-Ex.

Late arrival at basket-ball game: "What's the score?"

Early arrival: "Nothing to nothing."

Late arrival: "Must be a good

Early arrival: "Dunno. Hasn't started yet."-Academian

The Daily News says that corn Liquor has advanced \$1 per quart since the Legislature met. The editor must remember that this is the Mississippi Legislature.

Read This

Women who cheapen themselves for bargains.

There is no excellence great labor.

Mrs. E .- "I understand that your son is very much inclined to study."

Mrs. Z .- "Yes; he's inclined so far that he slid to the bottom of his class.' -Chapparal.

A great many swell affairs have a bad ending-look at the recent Zeppelin accident.

New Coach for the Tiger Football Team

George McLaren has been formally announced as Coach of the Tiger Football team for the season of 1922. Ths announcement was made by Athletic Director Bocock, of L. S. U. Mr. McLaren was formerly an all-American fullback and Pittsburg star and is at present the head coach at the University of Arkansas.

He will not only coach the varsity football team but will also handle the post-season football up until the middle of February each year. Next year he will have to deal with one of the hardest schedules in the history of L. S. U.

Louisiana College **Dedicates New Building**

What is declared to be the finest educational building in Louisiana has recently been dedicated at Alexandria. The structure is the administration building of Louisiana College.

The building is 80x230 feet in area. is three stories high and is of concrete and steel construction faced with brick. It has an auditorium with a seating capacity of approximately one thousand people and a library equipment to care for 25,000 volumes.

New Collection of Curios at Emory

Emory now has on display a collection of Egyptian-Babylonian antiquities gathered by Dr. Shelton during his extended tour of the far East in the fall of 1919.

These ancient relics have not until ecently been accessible to students and others who wished to see them because of insufficient funds to provide for care in their exhibition.

Among the relics is a collection of coins from all parts of the world, ranging in date from 250 B. C. to the present time. Fragments from the palace of Nebuchadnezzar, the ancient King of Babylonia, and fragments from Erech, mentioned in the tenth chapter of Genesis, make this collection very interesting. A parchment roll made of two hundred sheep skins and containing the first five books of the Bible is on exhibit for those interested in such scholarly pastime.

The most interesting of all are the three mummies. One of the mummies, a baby, bears the inscription of the twenty-sixth dynasty; another a prince of the twenty-second dynasty and a third is a Ptolemaic mummy.

A dice which is 3,000 years old throws some light on the vices of that

ENGLISH RATED MOST POPULAR AT HARVARD

According to statistics made public by the Committee on the Choice of Electives, English is still the most popular course at Harvard, the number of men taking the course exceedsoon find that men are not looking ing those in economics by more than The figures for the first five 75. courses in order of popularity are as without follows:

> English, 378; economics, 302; romance languages, 178; chemistry, 160; and history, 134.

(Continued from page 1) Powers, University; President Hull, A. & M.; Principal Mary L. Newman, All Saints College; Dr. D. M. Key, Millsaps College, and Dr. Fant and Dean Nellie S. Keirn, of M. S. C. W.

HARDEST FEAT ON GRIDIRON ACCOMPLISHED BY 14 MEN ACCORDING TO COMPILATION

The New York Herald has compiled a list of all football men of the past season who were able to run a ball back from kickoff to a touchdown. Only fourteen men in the United States accomplished this feat in the past season

The Herald says that any man can come from out of the mist and make a record for dropkicking, or punting, but it takes an accomplished football player, one with training, and the football instinct to run the ball from the kickoff to a touchdown. It rates this as one of the greatest, and one of the hardest plays in the game.

The entire Herald list follows:

Opp. 98-Charles West, W. and J., Syracuse 95-A. N. McMillian, Centre,

95-J. M. Driscoll, Vermont.....M. A. C. 95-J. Weinheimer, N. Y. U., Hobart 92-George Hill, W. Va......Pittsburg 85-John Miller, Pennsylvania,

Gettysburg 85-Broderick, Arizona....Texas Mines 85-W. G. Killinger, Penn State,

Georgia Tech. 85-C. Wynne, Notre Dame, Kalamazoo 80-R. C. McLaughlin, W. and J.,

W. Va. Wesleyan 80-Wm. Donovan, St. L.....DePauw 63-I. R. Barron, Georgia Tech.

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Transylvania

Oh, Pop!

Dear Dad: I am asking you for some cash sooner than I had hoped, but you see several things have come up-books, dues, laboratory fees, room Please send me a check rent, etc. for eighty dollars.

Respectfully,

YOUR SON.

My dear Son: I received your special today and am enclosing the amount you asked for. I was in college once myself, you know.

With love.

DAD.

P. S. Is she good looking?

—Revielle.

Prof.-Only fools are certain; wise men hesitate.

Soph.—Are you sure professor? Prof.—Yes, certain.—Davidsonian.

Chambermaid-"I found seventy-five cents in your bed this morning, sir." Professional-"Ah, my sleeping quarters, no doubt."-Punch Bowl.

A CALAMITY!

Aldie: "I had a terrible wreck last night."

Bill: "What happened?"

Aldie: "Two jitneys ran together in my pocket!"-Richmond Collegian.

He: "You were no spring chicken when I married you."

She: "No, I was a little goose."-Reflector.

Soph-Jones does all his setting up exercises in his rooms.

Junior-Ya, he acts like it when he's out with the bunch.-Tulane Hullabaloo.

A co-ed in the parlor is worth three in the classroom.-Minnesota Daily.

You can always draw the Queen if you've got the Jack .- Sun Dodger.

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LOCALS

campus Monday. He is a student at the University of Illinois this year.

Prof. J. Reese Lin has returned to the college after a week's absence.

The Kappa Delta Sorority announces the pledging of Miss Elizabeth Morrison of Jackson.

The Kappa Alpha Fraternity announces the pledging of Frank Stuart of Jackson.

Prof. Bowen will be away from the college next week. He goes to Knoxville, Tenn., to teach in a Sunday School Institute there.

The literary societies and the Y. M. C. A. did not meet on last Friday night because of the basketball game between Millsaps and Centenary Col-

Walter Chapman, the well known pianist, played at Galloway Hall on Friday night for the Chaminade Club of Jackson. Mrs. Thompson was hostess of the occasion.

The Kit Kat Club met on Tuesday night at the Pi Kappa Alpha House. Henry Collins was Host.

The pre-meds have the pleasure of undergoing some chemistry examinations this afternoon.

The Bowen Teachers Training Class will be addressed by Prof. J. R. Lin on Sunday morning.

Prof. Harrell announced a new comet to his astronomy class this week.

Geo. Linton is back at school.

Rev. E. K. Means spoke before the Preachers' League on Tuesday night. This organization has been fortunate lately in securing the services of such men to address it on topics of interest to the members.

The orchestra is still practicing. At least, its members gathered on Tuesday night for that purpose. The student body is patiently waiting in awed expectancy for the debut.

John Harris refereed the basketball game between Mississippi College and Centenary at Clinton on Monday after-

J. L. Rees of Booneville, a former student of Millsaps, has recentle 'aken a job in Jackson. He has visited the campus several times since he has been in the city.

Prof. Harrell read a statistical re- Frank T. Scott port covering the scholarship for the first term, in Chapel Monday morning. According to the report, the avevage scholarship is lower this year than last year. It is hard to understand just why this condition exists. Are the professors harder this year, or are the students less industrious?



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Vol. XIV.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY FEB. 10, 1922

No. 17

GALLOWAYS DISCUSS MORALS AND GOATS

Judges Vote Against Moral Training in Public Schools

On Friday evening after the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. the Galloway Literary Society met for its first meeting of the third term. M. L. McCormick as president, J. L. Maske as vice-president, and J. F. Waits as secretary, were installed as officers for the new term. Owing to the fact that the Lamars did not have a meeting, several of their number were visitors at the Galloway session. Sandlin and Booth were the two speakers for the evening, both delivering excellent addresses. One of the recent bills in the State Legislature was chosen as the subject of the debate-"Resolved, That the State Board of Education should prescribe a course of moral training to be taught in the public schools". Warren Ware and E. W. Brown exposed the affirmative side with all of its desirableness, while M. Ivy Hunnicutt and W. Sharman Phillips reminded the august assembly (the Gallowayans) that the negative side was more worthy of the judges decision. However, the judges affirmed the affirmative in rendering their decision. The affirmative advocated moral training because of its great need. The negative opposed it for the reason that they thought that moral training without religion was worthless, whereas moral training with religion in state schools was impossible.

Perhaps the most interesting of subjects was chosen for the impromptu debate, the debaters attempting to determine which was the "butt" end of a goat. Parts of their arguments were theoretical, but for the most part they were made from actual and careful investigation. As a matter of fact, it all depended upon the point of view. The negatives, being on the negative side, certain points attempted to make the audience see the question from their viewpoint, while the affirmative pointed out their side hoping to convince the hearers of their views. After hearing the "goats" fling many "butts" at each other and listening to them "butt" into one another's arguments, the society decided that the front end was the butt-end of the goat

Messrs. Nelson and Wilkins were taken into the society.

Galloway Hall Was Scene of State Meet

Millsaps College was the host of an important meeting last Friday and Saturday when the Mississippi Association of Colleges convened at Galloway Hall in its second annual session. On Friday night the delegates assembled at the Galloway Lobby for the first official meeting. A number of the faculty members of this college attended the Association. Representatives from practically every college in the state were present. The Association discussed several important matters, and accomplished the purpose for which it was convened.

FEBRUARY MEETING OF SCIENCE CLUB

Adopted

The regular monthly meeting of the Millsaps Science Club occurred on Monday afternoon at the Science Hall. A short program was presented under the direction of A. L. Joyner. He read an article from one of the current scientific journals, and added a few remarks of his own. Miss Brashean also read an article.

The Bibliography Committee read a report recommending certain magazine articles to the attention of the members of the club.

One of the main business matters to come before the meeting was the adoption of a constitution. Prof. Patch was head of the Constitution Committee, and read the following document. which was unanimously adopted:

Constitution of the Millsaps Science Club.

Article 1.-Name. The name of this organization shall be the Millsaps College Science Club.

Article 2.-Purpose. The purpose of (Continued on page 2)

HAWKINS OF MERIDIAN TALKS TO CHAPEL

The students of Millsaps College were privileged to hear a very interesting talk last Tuesday morning by W. T. Hawkins, who is the secretary of the Centenary Movement in the Mississippi Conference. He spoke only a short time, but his remarks were of special interest to the students.

Mr. Hawkins compares the life of students in college to that period when the builder is raising his structure upon the foundations already laid. He showed the necessity of building upon a good foundation, and then being careful that no part of the structure be weaker than is for the obtaining of the best results. An illustration of his point was given by a brief sketch of the difficulties encountered by a railroad a short distance from Terry, due to faulty road beds, and the subsequent expense involved in tearing down the old road bed and making a new one entirely. The preparation of college students is very essential to their future success in life.

Vision was mentioned by Mr. Hawkins as being one of the best things for young men and young women to strive for. There have been many important scientific discoveries due entirely to the visions of men, who looked beyond the present-day conditions and dreamed of the seemingly impossible. The telephone, the wireless, the steamboat, the cotton gin, and many of the modern conveniences enjoyed in the homes of nearly everyone, are all directly the result of some man's vision. The college student is expected to take the lead in his community, and to do that successfully, he must look beyond the present day, and build for the future upon his foundation.

MILLSAPS GRAD OF '02 TALKS TO STUDENTS

Joyner in Charge of Program—Constitution Rev. Clyde Simpson Present at Chapel on Monday

> Rev. Clyde Simpson, Presiding Elder of the North Texas Conference and a graduate of Millsaps College, was a visitor to the college last Monday morning, and made some very interesting remarks to the students during the chapel exercises. He spoke briefly upon the subject of his former days at Millsaps and also mentioned some amusing incidents that happened while he was studying theology at Vander bilt.

He impressed upon his hearers that exact knowledge is one of the first essentials for achievement. While it is often possible to "get by" without exact knowledge for a time, the results will inevitably be the same. As an illustration, Rev. Simpson told of one of his class-mates in Greek at Vanderbilt, who when required to learn the Beatitudes in Greek, conceived the idea of learning the first three words-"Blessed are they." When the class recited the lesson in unison, he started out clearly and distinctly with them; but as they chimed in on the lesson, he simply kept moving his lips without saying anything. This man "got by" with it, but later on proved to be a failure as a minister of the gospel.

Formerly, conditions were such that the scientific man had knowledge, but didn't know how to express himself (Continued on page 3)

REPORT OF Y. W. C. A. MEETING.

"A house divided against itself cannot stand" is a maxim that we know to be true . And so, "a Y. W. divided cannot stand," either. The Millsaps Y. W. has on its rolls practically all of the co-eds, but they seem to be divided into two classes thus: those who come out and work and those who don't-the latter being by far the ma-We are not able to understand jority. the attitude of those people who will belong to an organization and invest their money in it, yet apparently are not interested in anything it does or has-except PARTIES. However, we try hard not to become discouraged.

Last Thursday we held our regular meeting at the Hut. After a short business session there was a brief program.

The devotional part of the program consisted of a scripture lesson and prayer by Mildred Brashear. Kingdom of Our Thoughts" was the subject of a booklet read by Anna Belle Craft, the substance of the discussion being the fact that as we grow older "Kingdom of Our Thoughts" is enlarged, and in proportion to the goodness and usefulness of the lives we lead, it becomes more beautiful and Our conception of God changes, and with it comes the realization that all of us are here to fit in with His great plan.

The president, Daley Crawford, presided over the meeting which closed with the Mizpah benediction.

MILLSAPS ENTERTAINS STUDENT CONFERENCE

Strong Program Scheduled For Friday, Saturday and Sunday

The Student Volunteer Band of Millsaps College is very active in its preparations to entertain the State Conference here Friday, Saturday, and Sunday of this week. The State President, Mr. Marcus H. McCall, has got in touch with the various colleges of the state and we are expecting one of the largest Conferences in the history of Mississippi Volunteers. Millsaps is to be assisted in the entertaining of the Conference by her sister across the way, Miss Belhaven. The Mississippi College Band will come over during the meeting.

In the meantime the local Band, under the leadership of W. N. Ware, has been hard at work providing homes and board for the delegates. have gained the co-operation of the Faculty, the Preachers' League, the Y. W. C. A., and the Y. M. C. A., and the reception committee is composed of members of each of these organizations with the exception of the Faculty. Those on the Reception Committee Student Volunteer Band-Miss

(Continued on page 3)

CHEMISTRY CLASS TAKES TRIP

Dr. Sullivan Unfolds Mysteries of Sulphuric Acid Manufacture

The members of the Sophomore Chemistry Class were privileged to make a very interesting trip last Thursday to the Jackson Fertilizer Company to investigate the methods employed in the manufacture of the best known of all the acids, sulphuric acid. Ever since the beginning of school, the would-be chemists have been experimenting with this acid in numerous ways, and have even made it for themselves in the laboratory. This, however, was their first opportunity to see how it is prepared for commercial uses.

The class met at Science Hall at two p. m. and after a lecture by Dr. Sullivan giving some suggestions as to what things should be noted while on the trip, over a hundred students set out to keep up with "Groot" in the long walk. Members of the Geology class had reported that upon their trip to Flora recently, much difficulty was met with in keeping Dr. Sullivan in sight even, and that it was impossible for them to keep up with him. But being forewarned, the chemistry 'sharks" had been training for weeks, and as a result nearly all of them managed to keep close upon their leader's heels. Some, feeling that they had no chance in the race, made arrangements to be transported to the Plant in cars,

(Continued on page 3)

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NEMO'S NOTES

Dignity was on a holiday. Men of self-possession refused to acquit themselves as such. Representatives in Congress from Maine and Mississippi; from Carolina and California no longer

tempered their actions and speech with dispassionate calmness and tranquility (Sang-Froid.) But rather — statesmen, erstwhile worthy of the name, with dishevelled hair, red eyes and perspiring brows, were casting epithets of vituperation into the atmosphere and in the general direction of their political foes. The galleries of the House of Representatives, reminding one of a migrating reservoir for blackbirds, gave forth their jeers and cheers. These sounds and actions were echoed and epitomized in every hamlet from the St. Lawrence to the Rio Grande. The whole nation was astir. What was happening? What was the cause of all this excitement? Had American soil been threatened by foreign invasion? Had prohibition been abolished? Was there some impending catastrophe? An earthquake? A cyclone of Bolshevism? No! It was this. Some cautious investigator, with microscopic precision, had discovered that during the twelve months of the year 1921, with no reports missing from any of the thousands of counties in the United States, and in consideration of the one-hundred million inhabitants thereof-there had been casualties resulting from mob-law amounting to the aggregate and gross sum of SIXTY-FOUR. If they be unjust—it is bad; if they be just—it is still bad, but that is not the question. There was more time spent in the discussion of this topic which effected the lives of less than one-one millionth part of our

touched the whole nation. So on the paths back to normalcy, look to your scale of values. Learn to distinguish the big things from the little things, and treat them accordingly. Distinguish the important from the un-

population, than was consumed by any

particular phase of education, public

health, or civic development which

One trouble with a lot of people is that their enthusiasm is too big over little things and too little over big things.

If you seek amusement you can read five stories in the library in two hours and have ten times more genuine pleasure than in seeing one of the same stories on the screen at the picture show.

Rockefeller did say, "save your pen-But he didn't tell you to cast aside your quarters.

Next week Nemo will answer the questions:

Where does a day go when it's gone? Where does a light go when you turn it out?

Where does a girl find her temper after she loses it?

Sahibtiag! Gaikar!

The last of the Bobashela copy will be sent away early next week.

Joe Baker, a former student here, struck a gusher in Arkansas lately.

Messrs. Shearer and Ray have moved from the dormitory to Mrs. Case's boarding house recently. B. D. Watins also made the same trip.

work to beat the devil.-Exchange.

February Meeting of Science Club

this club shall be to study recent development in Scientific Fields; promote Scientific Research; and to bring scientific students into closer relationship with each other.

Article 3.-Officers. The officers of the club shall be the President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, and Historian.

Article 4.-Powers and duties of officers:

Section 1. The President shall preside at all meetings and act as an exofficio member of all committees.

Section 2. The Vice-President shall perform the duties of the President in the latter's absence or disability.

Section 3. The Secretary shall keep a record of all meetings.

Section 4. The Treasurer shall keep a record of all receipts and disbursements of the club and render a report upon call.

Section 5. The duties of the Historian shall be to preserve the papers of the club.

Article 5.-Membership. saps students enrolled in the Junior or Senior Scientific classes and Professors and Instructors in the Science Department are eligible for membership in the club.

Article 6.-Meetings. The regular meeting of the club shall be held on the first Monday of every month at 3:30 P. M. The President shall call special meetings at any time upon the request of ten members of the club.

Article 7.-Amendments. This Constitution may be amended at any regular meeting by a majority vote of the members present and voting, provided the proposed amendment shall have been read at the previous monthly meeting; otherwise two-thirds vote of the members present and voting will be required.

By-Laws of the Science Club.

Article 1.—Election of officers. The officers of the club shall be elected by ballot at the last regular meeting of the school year. A vacancy in any office occurring between the annual elections shall be filled by a special election held at first regular meeting after such vacancy occurs.

Article 2.-The order of business shall be:

- 1. Reading of minutes of preceding meeting.
- 2. Committee reports.
- 3. Report of Treasurer.
- 4. Program.
- 5. Miscellaneous business.
- 6. Adjournment.

WHAT THEY SAID.

"You are faded," quoth the youngster as he drew the calico out of the chlorine jar .- The Hyphen.

This is certainly a terrible case," aid the doctor as he tasted the latest shipment of bootleg gin.-Ex.

"Dear me" said the missionary as the cannibal butcher sold him for 90 cents a pound.-Exchange.

"Ha! ha! Double time!" chuckled the drunken ex-shavetail, as he saw clocks in place of one.—The two Purple.

"I married your mother, but I'm not your father," said the preacher to the bewildered child.-Tiger.

Bob Henderson, who was a student You tell 'em, Mr. Preacher, you here a couple of years ago, visited the campus last week.

Millsaps Grad '02 Talks to Students

(Continued from page 1)

clearly; while the literary man had a wonderful command of language, but knew very little to say. Now, a man must have knowledge and be able to express himself so as to impart it to others. Rev. Simpson also told of a certain beggar who sat by the side of the highway going over London bridge playing upon a violin, with his hat in his lap to receive the coins from sympathetic passers-by. But his untrained fingers were unable to express the music that was in his soul, and he received very little compensation for his efforts. One day, as the beggar played, a stranger stopped and listened, then asked him for his violin. The stranger drew a bow across the strings, and those passing by stopped to listen. Soon a crowd had gathered and a stream of coins poured into the hat of the beggar. Suddenly one came up who recognized the stranger who was appealing so greatly to the gathered throng, and he hailed him as Piccinini, one of the great masters of the violin.

From this story, Rev. Simpson drew his main point: that the instrument used was only a minor factor in getting results, and that trained hands could reap a rich harvest where untrained ones could do nothing. He concluded his talk by reminding the students that man must not disregard his fellow men if he expects to go to heaven.

The Missing Card of Section Fourteen

Considerable excitement was raised when it became known last week that the card for section 14 was missing. Strenuous efforts upon the part of the Secretary have been made to get some clue as to the whereabouts of this card. but having to work in the dark he was not very successful in his quest.

The first notice of the misplacing of this valuable piece of college property was made by the Secretary last Wednesday, February 1st. However, very little attention was paid to the matter by the students in general on account of the usual forgetfulness of various monitors to return these cards. But days went by, and still no sign of the missing card.

As these cards are very essential to the proper keeping of the college records, all of the students became aroused and joined in the search. Meanwhile, the Secretary made out a new card and furnished monitor 14 with it. Notwithstanding the fact that monitors rank higher (alphabetically) than the others in their sections, Monitor Joyner and his assistant, Howell, are being kept under close surveillance in the hope that they might let slip some information as to the location of the card. However, both Mr. Joyner and Mr. Howell deny indignantly the suggestions that they are responsible for the misplacing of the card.

The Purple and White has put its best "news hound" on the trail of this card, and when it is found the student body will be given a complete and full account of the matter.

Collye Alford, a former student of Millsaps, it might be added, one of the best beloved students that ever went to school here, was on the campus last Sunday. He is now teaching.

The annual Freshman-Junior banquet was one of the features of the present week. The big social event happened on Thursday night at the Galloway dining room.

Millsaps Entertained **Student Conference**

(Continued from page 1)

Ouida Crawford, W. S. Phillips, Wm. Nelson; Preachers' League -Shearer, O. H. Scott, H. L. Villee; Y. W. C. A.-Miss Lucile Nail; Y. M. C. -F. W. McEwen, T. T. Winstead, and E. W. Brooks. The Band is planning to hold a reception in Galloway Hall Friday night.

Saturday will be occupied with Conference business. Many prominent speakers will be present and will deliver lectures. Among these are Dr. Anderson returned missionary from Korea (Methodist), Dr. Burton St. John, National Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement (Presby-terian), and Dr. Patterson of Mississippi College (Baptist).

The Conference sermon preached by Dr. Means at Galloway Memorial Church at eleven o'clock Sunday Morning. Seats will be reserved for the Conference in the center aisle front. At the same hour Dr. Burton St. John will fill the pulpit of the First Presbyterian Church.

Arrangements are being made with the pastors of Capitol Street Methodist and Second Baptist for the filling of their pulpits by Drs. Anderson and Patterson of the Conference. It is thus hoped that a missionary fervor will be stirred throughout the city of Jackson at the time of the Conference.

The active members of the Band now are:

M. H. McCall, (State President), W. N. Ware, (Leader), W. S. Phillips, (Devotional Leader), Miss Lucile Nail, (Secretary-Treasurer), D. W. Poole, F. L. Martin, Miss Ouida Crawford, Miss Irene Crawford, T. J. Ray, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sells, Miss Joy King, Miss Mabel Horn, Wm. Nelson, N. C. Young, and J. W. Shanks.

In the meeting of the Band Tuesday morning the following resolution was passed:

"We, the members of the Millsaps Band of Student Volunteer do hereby extend to the students of Millsaps College a most cordial invitation to visit the Conference, and if any student or students now have, or therein receive, a missionary call or any are thinking of work as missionaries to foreign lands, we cordially invite them to affiliate with our Band.

Signed.

The Millsaps Band of Student

Volunteer Movement."

Chemistry Class Takes Trip and they managed to get there almost as soon as Dr. Sullivan did.

Just before entering the long building which houses the plant, "Groot" called all of his followers to his side, and leading them to a little creek nearby, produced a bottle from his hip pocket. Some of the girls looked shocked, while many of the young men smacked their lips in anticipation. But it was not Coca Cola, or anything It was only a bottle of Barium Chloride, which Dr. Sullivan declared would enable him to transform the waters of the creek into milk. To illustrate his point, he poured a small amount of the fluid into the creek, and immediately some of its became milky looking. One freshman was on his knees getting ready to drink some of the "milk" when "Groot" informed him that the milky color was only an indication of the presence of sulphuric acid in the waters.

Then the party returned to the Plant and under the leadership of Cheer-Leader Villee, gave fifteen rousing cheers for the Jackson Fertilizer Plant

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and then fifteen more for Albert Green. Having thus declared their good intentions in being upon the grounds of the company, the class went inside of the long building and were allowed to look into the big furnaces where sulwas being burned. Then they went up a flight of stairs and walked around the leaden chambers where the condensation and purification of the sulphuric acid was going on. Later, they were conducted to the big vats made of lead where the concentrated acid was being collected.

Having thus completed the rounds of the sulphuric acid plant, the now thoroughly tired chemistry "sharks" thought that their knowledge was complete, but "Groot" wisely led them on into the warehouse where the various kinds of fertilizers were stored. By this means, he showed them some of the many uses that the commercial manufacturer has for sulphuric acid. Then, with note-books filled with valuable information, the class left the Plant and returned to the College.

There is no friend like an old friend Who has shared our morning days, No greeting like his welcome, No homage like his praise. Fame is the scentless sunflower, With gaudy crown of gold; But friendship is the oreathing rose With sweets in every fold."

-0. W. HOLMES.

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Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College Founded by Junior Class of 1909

SUBSCRIPTION RATES One Subscription \$1.25 Additional Subscription 1.00 Apply to Business Manager for Advertising Rates

Entered as Second Class Matter, January 2, 1909, at the Jackson Post Office, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Please address business communications to the Business Manager. Matter for publication must be in the Editor's hands before noon of each Monday.

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SINGLENESS OF PURPOSE.

One of the greatest weaknesses of the ordinary student is his lack of a definite aim. It is not enough to want to get an education in the general sense, for all education should have a certain well defined aim. That aim must necessarily be different in the cast of each individual, but it is nevertheless essential. In four years of purposeless attendance on classes, a person will no doubt pick up some useful information, but he might have done that well somewhere else.

We are prone to laugh at the man who is ready to air his high and noble ambition on every occasion—and we are right in doing so. Yet the mere holding of those definite aims lifts the moral backpatter above the ordinary student. Whether the purpose of any student is highly unselfish or is purely money-seeking, insofar as it is definite and distinct, it will act as a bracer and a guide for his life. It will be easy to change purposes at some time in the future, but it may be extremely difficult to make one from none.

If a man enters college with a fixed desire of becoming a successful doctor, preacher, or farmer, he will plan his whole course toward that goal. Knowing that his classes have been selected in order to train him for his particular task, he gets the fullest good from them. After all, it is important to get something out of class work. And it is hard for anybody to get much substance from a course that means nothing more to him than so many credits toward a degree.

As we remarked in the first sentence of this article, one of the great student weaknesses is a lack of definite aim. Very few people on the campus can deny the statement. Those who have the goal before them can surely see its absence from the lives of the others. Those who are going through college helter-skelter may or may not realize their want. A state of drifting is uncertain, even dangerous, for anything from a ship to a college senior.

Here is the pith of the whole thing. Get a purpose. Set your mind on being a success in some certain profession. Be a doctor, a journalist, an insurance man, an engineer, a preacher, a lawyer, a teacher, anything. But don't drift through four years and then look for a job.

Start preparing for what you want to spend your life doing. Bend every energy toward that one thing. If need be, change that purpose some day, but for the present work for it just as if it were the only job on earth worth the holding.

ARE CO-EDS WORTHWHILE?

Right here we wish to make it clear that we believe that the co-eds are the best part of Millsaps College, that their presence on the campus is an unmixed benefit, and that the school would be greatly harmed by the abolishing of co-education.

Now, we may proceed. "Are co-eds worthwhile? Is a college for men weakened or strengthened by the presence of women?" These queries might be raised by a close observer of our modern colleges. The answer is hard to supply. Consequently, we pass these questions on. Can you answer them?

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FOOTBALL AND THE FACULTY

Did you ever see a football game in which a team of the very greenest men went up against a bunch of oldtimers? Yes? Well, you remember about how the game went. The greenhorns, just meat for the old-timers, didn't have a chance. You remember how at the first kick-off by a big husky veteran, the ball went spinning, toward the goal: how from start to finish the greens were walked over, knocked over, kicked over, and not allowed to make a play; how, when the last score was made, the greens, plucky and game to the finish, staggered over to the victors. With outstretched hands and one-sided grins on their bloody, lacerated faces they spoke, "You whipped us and whipped us bad, but you played square. Come

Well, friends, this old college is nothing but an intellectual gridiron. The poor Freshies, entering with all the confidence of their kind and with the assurance that they are "it," are the greenhorns. The faculty is the bunch of old-timers, out for other scalps to add to their already wellfilled belt. The football of knowledge, that the green Freshies are so desirous of securing and carrying over their goal line, is snatched from them at the first sound of the gong. Then between long spiral punts, flashy passes and fast end runs, the members of the Faculty with wonderful team work carry the ball of knowledge wheresoever they will. In vain do the Freshies, green as gourds, rush frantically here, yonder, and back again with the hope of securing the ball for their own; in vain do they send out the S. O. S., in vain do they run up the signal of distress.

Well, when time is called at the end of the last term the score stands 90-0 in favor of the Faculty. But, friend, those Freshies have learned something in this, their first real game. When the next season rolls around and the Eleven from the former green Freshies meet the Eleven from the Faculty, there'll be a royal scrap. Take a tip from me—if you want to see the dirt fly, be on hand.

"Absence of occupation is not rest, A mind quite vacant is a mind distress'd."—Cowper.

Representative J. J. Valentine Visits His Alma Mater

"No, this is not John!" said Dr. Watkins last Thursday morning when his bull dog walked majestically up the aisle and took his place at the feet of his master upon the chapel stage.

Much merriment was evident among the students following an announcement by Dr. Watkins that John J. Valentine, member of the House of Representatives from West Point, and a former Millsaps man, was present in the chapel and would speak for a few minutes. The fun started when Dr. Watkins' big dog, hearing his master's voice, preceded Mr. Valentine up the aisle and took his place by Dr. Watkins' side, gravely looking over the assembly of students.

Mr. Valentine spoke briefly of his career while a student in the Millsaps Law School under the instruction of Hon. Albert H. Whitfield, and expressed a great devotion for his Alma Mater. He was high in his praises of Millsaps as being the best school in the state, and congratulated the students upon being able to attend the institution.



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HARDIGAME GOES TO MISSISSIPPI

of Series Only to Lose

Our ancient enemy, the "Choctaw' from Clinton invaded White gymnasium Monday night and defeated our Major quintet by a score of 27 to 16.

The Majors started the game with three new faces, Poole, Young, and Corley, replacing the indisposed Majors, but despite this handicap the Majors played the best game they have played this year. The team showed a marked improvement in teamwork. The passing and defense was the best this year.

Poole scored a field goal shortly after the game started, drawing first blood, and then McCormick caged a free throw, giving the Majors a 3 point lead. Infuriated, the Choctaws rally, which continued staged a while the Majors were unable to add

The Majors started with a rush and swept the Choctaws off their feet in the first few minutes of the second period. Brilliant pass work and spectacular goal shooting by McCormick put the Majors within one point of Then the Choctaws. Redskins staged a little offensive of their own and widened the gap between them and the spurting Majors. From then on it was a case of luck being with the Choctaws, as practically every one of their shots at the basket went true; while time after time the Majors would ring the basket, and the ball would hesitate on the rim, then contrarily fall on the outside.

McCormick, playing one of the most brilliant games of his career, was the star of the Major quintet. Poole played an excellent game at center. N. C. Young made his debut on the Major quintet and acquitted himself well, though he was perceptibly nervous at times.

Cooper and Barnett played stellar games for the Choctaws, scoring 11 and 12 points respectively. The lineup:

Miss. College	Position	Majors
Cooper (c)	F.	C. McCormick
Meeks	F.	Corley
Barnett	C.	Poole
Jones	G.	Young, N. C.
Britt	G.	Reeves (c)
Cubatitution	a Millagr	a. T. T. House

-Millsaps: J. T. Coursey for Corley, Brooks for Reeves, Reeves for Brooks, Honeycutt for Poole, Poole for Reeves.

College: Summary -— Mississippi Field goals, Cooper 5, Barnett 5, Meeks 2. Foul Goals, Cooper 1, Barnett 2. Millsaps: Field goals Mc-Cormick 3, Poole 2, Coursey 1. Foul

goals, McCormick 4. Referee: Todd, Y. M. C. A. Timekeeper, Simmons, Mississippi College.

Dr. Key taught the Bowen Teachers Training Class on Sunday morning as Prof. Powen was unable to be present because of his illness.

H. C. Young has been ill this week. days this week.

TULANE-MISSISSIPPI GAME IN WHITE GYM

Majors Fight Through First Greenies Lose to Choctaws by 13-20 Score

> Despite the loyal support of the the Millsaps rooters. Tulane "Greenies" went down to defeat at the hands of our ancient enemy, the Mississippi College "Choctaw", White gymnasium Saturday night.

> During the first half our hearts were made glad by the seemingly sure victory for the Greenies, as the Tulane quintet surpassed the Mississippi aggregation in all features of the game. The half ended with the score 4 to 1 in favor of the Greenies.

The Choctaws came back with a rush in the second half and played the Tulane bunch off their feet. Early in the period the Choctaws took the lead and Tulane was never able to come within striking distance of victhroughout the half, totalling 9 points, tory thereafter. Every offensive move of the Greenies was met with a stubborn defensive that would not be denied. The final result was Choctaws 20, Greenies 13.

Dallman, the Greenie guard, gave an exhibition of guarding such as has seldom been seen in Jackson; he was everywhere and covering every man like a flash. He bobbed up at the most unexpected times and caused the Choctaws no end of worry. Legendre, famous in the football world, played a good game at center, and Lanthrop showed well at forward.

Cooper was the bulwark of the Choctaw defense in the second period, making 9 of the 19 points scored by the Choctaws in the second frame. Meeks, his running mate, did some good work.

The lineup:

	•	
Tulane . •	Position	Miss. College
Lanthrop	F.	Cooper
Martin	F.	Meeks
Legendre	C.	Barnett
Dallman	G.	Bailey
Lind	G.	Jones

Substitutions: Tulane, Madison for Legendre, Dabegin for Martin, Legendre for Madison, Heniken for Lind.

Summary: Mississippi College, Field goals, Cooper 4, Meeks 3, making 4 field and 1 foul goal, Cooper 1, Barnett 1. Tulane, Field goals, Lanthrop 1, Martin 1, Dabegin 2, Dallman 1; foul goals, Lanthrop 3.

MILLSAPS ACADEMY DEFEATS FOREST 5

The Millsaps Academy quintet returned from Forest Saturday night jubilant over their defeat of the fast Forest High School five, having beaten them by a score of 23 to 22.

Both periods of the game ended with a tie score and by agreement a 5 minute period was played to untie the score, the Academy scoring 6 points while the Forest lads were able to score only 5.

"Chick" Nelson was the star of the Academy quintet.

F. E. Ballard has been sick several

MILLSAPS ACADEMY

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What the Legislature Did and Didn't Last Week

The Mississippi Normal College at Hattiesburg will be permitted to confer baccalaureate degrees on graduation, House Bill No. 396 introduced by Riley having passed. Riley, Tate and Owen were the principal advocates of the measure, pointing out that such a measure would permit the Normal graduates to become principals of consolidated and agricultural high schools in which they had previously been handicapped by not possessing college degrees. Carr and Gore, chief in opposition, stated that the purpose of the Normal was not to furnish principals but rural teachers. The bill passed 49-25.

Educational Fund.

The House passed the bill for the educational fund with no change over last year, providing \$2,114,535 for the general fund and \$1,268,721 for the revolving fund. Vote 103 for, 9 against.

School Teachers Requirements.

A bill was passed providing that graduates of a four year high school should be eligible to receive first grade teachers license; also requiring teachers to have health certificates.

Gulfport Harbor Measure Defeated.

A bill providing \$500,000 for the harbor at Gulfport was defeated, but will probably be reconsidered. The navs insisted on economy. The year said that economy was the wise spending of money. They stated that the city and county would give \$5,000 each but that the Government had refused to aid further until the state helped some.

Kappa Sigma's Initiate

Alpha Upsilon chapter of Kappa Sigma announces the initiation, Saturday, Feb. 4th, of the following young men: M. Wirt Noble, of Learned; James J. Dillard, of Roundaway; Marion A. Sanders, of Booneville; Robert G. Lilly, of Greenfield; and William T. Cooke, of Booneville.

After the initiation ceremonies were over, a social hour or so was enjoyed by the alumni, old men, and the new

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Kappa Delta Confers Second Degree Pledge

Mu chapter of Kappa Delta held their second degree pledging service Monday, January 30th. Those upon whom this degree was conferred are:

Misses Cynthia Thompson, Maysie Simonton, Bernice Harkey, Alice Gilleylen, Jessie Craig, Alee Pate, Marian Weeks, Alma Bufkin, and Mad:leine Bland.

Kappa Delta announces that these young ladies will be initiated Monday, Feb. 13th.

BOB-HAIRED GIRLS. ATTENTION.

Comes the cry from Dad Tumlin, our famous tonsorial artist, "Why don't the girls come to me for hair cuts?" are unable to answer Dad, for we know that he knows how to handle the shears and we wonder ourselves why the co-eds don't go to him. Show your school spirit, girls; patronize our barber. His rates are reasonable. He is contemplating a substantial reduction for co-eds, and it is our opinion that long-time credit might be extended to 'em.



"I think that I have said about all I have to say", said the Victrola as it ended the record.

POISON.

Dr. Sullivan (in chemistry)—"What JOHNS-HOPKINS UNIis As?"

Brooks-"I have it on the end of my tongue, but just can't think of it." Dr. S .- "Spit it out; it is arsenic and deadly poison."

It is rumored that one of our lovely co-eds is so hard up that her finger nails are broke.

"Red" Harrell warns us that if we don't keep our standing he will move our seating in physics class.

PROBABLY.

Freshman Jones says that if Prof. Lin would add an "e" to his name it would serve as a good identification.

"YOU SURE ARE CROSS", said Young at last recognizing Frank.

PREPAREDNESS.

Galloway-"What do you study Latin for; don't you know that it is a dead language?"

Co-ed-"Yes, but don't you expect to die?"

PROCEED.

Polly picks up dog and hugs it. Lump-"If you kiss that dog I won't kiss you."

Polly-"Oh! I didn't kiss him."

"I think you're cranky", said the self-starter to the old Ford.

Freshmen are hereby warned that they will be expelled if caught playing marbles for keeps.

"We don't give a dam", said the government to the small capitalist when he offered \$1,000,000 for Muscle Shoals.

"I don't see the point", said Triplett

as Cassity handed him an unsharpened pencil.

EXACTLY.

Prof. Harrell-"Give the law of gravity?"

Windham-"All that goes up is bound to come down."

"Ray" said Crayon calling the roll.

Red-"What is an electric conductor?

Watts-"The man who takes up the fare on the street car."

"SOMEWHAT WORSE FOR WARE". said Bowen as Ware failed to answer a question.

Bowen-"All those who will loan dresses for the Womanless Wedding will remain in chapel a few minutes."

Ducky says-"You don't have to see trees blowing down to tell which way the wind is blowing."

Fowler says that he has a nickle which he has had so long that the buffalo on it is getting thin.

AT EPWORTH LEAGUE.

Reeves makes a speech on "Are You Ready " and Farley takes ten minutes to tune his violin for his solo following

Maxine (sadly)-"Oh dear! I am afraid that my short story is too long."

EXCHANGES

VERSITY OFFERS 40 SCHOLARSHIPS

To the thirty scholarships known as the "Hopkins Scholarships," established for the benefit of the residents of Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina, the trustees have added ten similar scholarships for students from other states in the South and South-

These scholarships are bestowed for merit and entitle the holder to free tuition in the university for one year, but do not carry exemptions from laboratory fees.

MOTTOES FROM SHAKESPEARE.

For the bootblack-"Ah, there's the rub!"-Hamlet.

For the convict-"I have done the state some service."—Othello.

For the landlord-"See what rent."-Julius Ceasar.

For the barber-"Make each particular hair stand on end."—Hamlet.

For the baseball player-"Do not saw the air too much."-Hamlet.

For the prohibitionist—"I would fain die a dry death."-Tempest.

For the cook-"Such stuff as dreams are made of."-Tempest.

For the hairdressermake a woman false."—Othello.

For the Washerwoman-"Out, damned spot, out, I say."-Macbeth.

If education makes a person refined. why is a college course.-University News.

OLD MAN CORN.

Mother Dear: "Do your new shoes hurt?"

Brother Dear: "No, but my feet do." Virginia Reel.

SOME TOWN.

"Hello, old dear, where have you been?"

"Traveling. By the way, I passed through your home town the other

"What did you think of it?"

"Couldn't see it, really. There was a box car on the siding, old top."-Goblin.

THE DANCE ISSUE AT HOWARD.

The dance issue at Howard has recently been creating quite a sensation. The problem before them is whether or not they will stand idly and permit a dance hall at East Lake Park to be opened.

Howard has always been protected by a rule that no dancing of any kind should be permitted upon the campus. but the problem before them now is of a different nature.

The following is a clipping from an ditorial in the latest issue of the Howard Crimson:

"Howard is a Christian institution, supported by Christian laymen, and attended by sons and daughters from Christian homes. We realize that environment is a wonderful molding agency in the making of Christian cit-

determinedly opposed to the opening of the dancing hall at East Lake. For that reason, if not for any other, we would be justified in voicing our emphatic opposition.

"And, instead of dancing as an amusement, we recommend those forms of diversion which minister to the higher parts of man's nature, which increase the joyousness of life and add no sorrow, which awaken in man a true appreciation of the beauties of the world and the handiwork of God."

The Cafe Brulo, a new Tulane humorous publication is now a certainty, according to the editors, and the first issue will make its appearance some time in March. The cover and art page will be designed by the girls in the Newcomb School of Art. In arrangement it will be designed after the Columbia Jester, one of the foremost college humorous magazines in the country.

HIGH SCHOOL COLUMN

The Hattiesburg HIGH SCHOOL VOICE of February 3, 1922 gives the following summary of games in which the Hattiesburg High took part:

Total number of games played... Total number of points for H.H.S.....250 Total number for opponents Games won by H. H. S Games won by opponents...

There are other high schools that have athletic records that will compare favorably with this record. It pays to advertise. If your school is doing anything, you want others to know it. That is human nature. If your school is going to do anything you want others to know it. People are prone to judge a thing by what they see of This department of the PURPLE AND WHITE is here for the purpose of carrying to each high school in the state the news gathered from other high schools in the state. High school reporters, let us hear from you.

The editor of the WHITE AND GREEN of West Point High called for contributions from each class recently The following was handed in by one of the seniors of that school.

"The cows are in the meadow,

The sheep are in the grass,

But all the little geese Are in the Junior Class."

The senior class of West Point announced a very interesting program for Valentine Day. The W. P. H. S. announces that it intends to win from Columbus, Macon, and Starkville in basketball.

JACKSON HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The annual staff, having been appointed some weeks ago, is busy on the work assigned to it in the respective departments. Producing the Annual this year will mean a tremendous amount of work, but the staff is going after it with a great deal of determination and is being backed by the student body. The Annual of this year will be very different from that of last year and other years past. The arrangement of the senior pictures will be different. Instead of having the juniors grouped just as the sophomores and freshmen, they will have quarter-sized individual pictures. Our iuniors of this year will be the seniors of next year, so we are trying to show them that we realize their importance by giving them this distinction. Another change will be made in our athletic department. The foot ball in ten hours.

izens Therefore, we are firmly and team will have individual pictures instead of a group, and we hope that it will be possible to give the basket ball team individual pictures also. On the whole, it is the general opinion that this year's Annual will be an improvement upon Annuals of the past.

The High School Athletic Association has been formed and is now in working order. To run athletics successfully, financial backing is absolutely necessary. This being lacking up to this time. Mr. Roberts and the boys of the foot ball team have decided to give a play in order to raise the necessary money for the Association. This play is entitled "A Strenuous Life" and is comical to the extreme. It will make its appearance in about six weeks, and a generous patronage will be appreciated by Mr. Roberts and the boys.

Jackson High School's foot ball season having closed with such a successful score sheet, the basket ball season has been started with lots of vim and We have played expectancy. games, out of which we won four. This is not as good as we expected and we believe as soon as the team has had more practice it will be better. Basket ball seasón will soon be over, so we are going to round it out with as good a score sheet as possible, then go in for base ball with a snap. We hope to stack up a good score on our opponents as we have done in foot ball and basket ball.

LOUIS RUNGE, Reporter.

Artificial Sunlight For Testing Fastness of Colors

and interesting device A unique which simulates the qualities of sun rays and will artificially test the fading qualities of many different kinds of materials, has recently been developed in the laboratories of the Cooper-Hewitt Electric Company.

Testing the fastness of colored cloths, paints, inks, dyes, straw, varnishes, etc., is by means of this apparatus accomplished more effectively and in much shorter time than the customary method now in use by manufacturers in giving long sunlight tests to their products before marketing.

A light that is faster and better than sunlight is needed in the routine testing of materials for their resistance to its destructive action. The sunlight method is so slow as to defeat its own purpose in the control of factory products or the examination of incoming materials.

Practically all of the color fading, rubber aging, skin tanning effects of sunlight are due not to the visible light but to the invisible, ultra-violet light.

The ultra-violet or invisible rays of sunlight have little effect on human beings due to the absorption of much of them in the atmosphere. The artificial fading cabinet is, however, built to produce a light with a high concentration of ultra-violet rays. This is secured through the use of mercury vapor arc light in a bulb or tube of fused quartz the radiation from which contains a relatively very much larger proportion of short wave ultra-violet light and less bright waves such as produced by the carbon or other types of arc lights.

Around this light is a series of panels which may be revolved and in which are placed the materials to be tested. Twenty or more samples may be exposed at one time. The rate of fading averages 12 times that of sunlight. A 30 day sunlight test which would require ordinarily about two months (due to interruptions on cloudy or rainy days) can now be made

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LOCALS

The friends of Joe Howie will regret to learn that he suffered a very painful accident last Monday afternoon. He was cranking a Ford, when the pesky critter got rough and kicked. breaking his arm. Joe reports that he is all right now, as his arm has been set and should get well as quickly as such things can do. We hope he will not be forced to be absent from school any length of time.

"Red" Herlong visited on the campus the first part of the week. He was a student here last year, but went to A. & M. this session. While there, he received a broken leg during football practice, and was forced to withdraw from school in consequence.

Miss West of Forest is a new student in the college.

Mr. Swep Taylor kindly donated a bottle of milk to each dormitory boarder for Sunday dinner. His bounty is greatly appreciated by the recipients thereof.

Mr. R. H. Watkins of Collins visited his brother, Breland Watkins, on

We extend sympathy to Dr. Key in the sorrow which has come to him this week in the death of his mother.

Eighteen students were shipped from A. & M. recently for hazing. It seems that some bloodthirsty sophomores shaved the indignant heads of several freshmen who had dared to paint their class number on the water

The Lamar Society failed to meet last Friday because of the practice for the Womanless Wedding on that

The Y. M. C. A. held a regular meeting on Friday night at the Y hall. President Watson was in charge of the meeting. He introduced W. N. Ware, who presented an interesting talk on "Singleness of Aim." M. L. McCormick led the singing.

R. K. Nelson, who was a student here for two years, is editor of the college annual at Centenary College this year.

On account of sickness Prof. Bowen was compelled to cancel his engagement to teach in the Sunday School Institute at Knoxville this week.

27th, announced the program of the Hi-Y conference to be held at McComb Jan. 27, 28, 29. The program consisted of a banquet, speeches, and devotional Frank T. Scott services covering a three day period. Among the prominent speakers announced in the program were Dr. L. T. Larson of Jackson; Dr. J. W. Provine of Clinton; Hon, J. P. Alexander of Tacl-son; Mr. B. L. Burford of Jackson: Mr. B. W. Godfrey of Jackson; and Dr. H. R. Hays of Jackson.



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Vol. XIV.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, FEB. 17, 1922

No. 18

FRESHMAN JUNIOR BANQUET IS SUCCESS

Stiles' Orchestra and "Sassafras" Lowe Furnish Entertainment.

Tuesday evening, February 7, the Freshman class entertained the Junior class with a delightful banquet given in the dining hall of Galloway Hall. The hall was beautifully decorated, the class colors, white and green, being used in the decorating scheme. This color scheme was carried out in the menu.

Prof. White said grace. C. Galloway, president of the Freshman class and toastmaster for the evening, made the speech of welcome, to which E. K. Windham, president of the Junior class, responded. Mr. G. M. Patch then made a very appropriate speech.

Throughout the evening the banqueters were charmed by the music of Ed Stiles' orchestra. A. B. Lowe, as Sassafras, a lady of color, was highly appreciated as he talked to Windham on the telephone. Prof. White made a speech in which he suggested a Soph-(Continued on Page 2)

RECENT FRATERNITY INITIATES.

Alpha Iota Chapter of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity announces the initiation of the following men Saturday, February 4th: George A. Brumfield of Tylertown: T. M. Davenport of Little Rock, Ark., O. L. Ellis of Chatom, Ala., Norman B. Gillis, of Fayette, Wallace M. Lester, Jackson; J. DeWitt Mullen, Jackson; Robert L. Williams, of Mc-

Alpha Mu Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity initiated the following men on Saturday, February 11: W. B. Fontaine, of Clarksdale; S. S. McNair, of Jackson; J. C. Galloway, W. M. Galloway and E. M. Tate, of McComb, and W. H. Watkins, Jr., of

Alpha Theta Chi initiated the following men on Monday, February 6: Leroy Brooks, of Tunica; Theodore Granberry, of Hattiesburg; I. C. Garber, Jr., of Jackson; Arthur C. Wilson, of Batesville; and Paul William's, of

Epsilon Chapter of the Phi Mu Fraternity announces the initiation on Saturday, February 4th, of the following girls: Ethel Marley, J. D. Smith, Bethany Swearingen, Winifred Hines, Lucie Watkins, Gwen Remfry and Evelyn Flowers, of Jackson; Gladys Curtis, of Greenwood; and Katherine Tucker, of Grenada.

The Kappa Delta Sorority announces the initiation on Monday night of this week the following: Madeline Bland, Cynthia Thompson, Bernice Harkey, Alice Gilleylen, Mazie Simonton, Alee Pate, Jessie Craig, Alma Bufkin, Marion Weeks.

Ducky says: "People who live in stone houses shouldn't throw glasses"

"Great minds have purposes, others have wishes."

WOMANLESS WEDDING DRAWS BIG CROWD

saps Enjoy Unusual Production.

The Womanless Wedding which was presented at the college chapel last Tuesday night was a great success. The affair was for the benefit of the Galloway Hall Lobby. A large sum was realized for the furnishing of that room.

DeWitt Mullen was the happy groom who was united to Miss John Ramsey. The entire bridal party attracted much notice, especially the young ladies. The old chapel was crowded as it had been before. Every was taken, chairs were in the aisles and the balcony was crowded.

The ushers began to show the bride's family to seats at eight-thirty, and from that moment the fun continued. Some of the baby vamps, from the squatty type exemplified by Miss Tate to the slim beauties such as Miss Lester, exerted such an influence that some of the conservative and narrowmindedest preachers leaguers were barely restrained from following down the passageway.

After the performance the bridal party formed the receiving line in a reception held for the students at Galloway Hall. Punch was served to the guests at this last function.

DR. WATKINS HEADS ASSOC'N OF COLLEGES

At the recent meeting of the Mississippi Association of Colleges, held at Millsaps College, Dr. Watkins was elected to the position of president of the Association for the ensuing year. This additional honor to our president is well placed, for he is thoroughly qualified to give the Association a successful and progressive administration.

Lamars Enter Politics

"Is it the proper thing for literary societies at Millsaps to discuss politics?" is the question that confronted the Lamar Literary Society last Friday night. Some said it was all right some said that it wasn't. If there is any interest in the student body concerning this question, they will have to come to society meetings, as the Editor censors all references to politics. As this is the case, we will have to refrain from giving all the details of last Friday night's meeting.

In addition to the political discussion, Mr. Cassity gave a declamation and Mr. Ellis a well written oration. Before the program there was the usual parliamentary drill.

Collins was installed as new president. As soon as he assumed the chair he adjourned the meeting, as he is non-partisan and did not like to have political questions discussed.

Editor's Note: Triplett was also installed as sergeant-at-arms, but was immediately impeached for standing knock-kneed while taking the oath.

STATE STUDENT VOUN-TEER CONVENTION HERE

leges Gather at Millsaps.

On Friday, February 10, the Student Volunteer Convention of the State of Mississippi met at Millsaps College. There were delegates from the leading colleges of the state except from the University of Mississippi. The Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical College had a delegation of six or eight, among whom were Mr. Umphries, Mr. Askew and Mrs. Johnson. Grenada had her lively girls represented in the persons of Misses Locke, Willie Weissinger and others. Miss Helen Sells, Miss Edna Broadfoot, Miss Clayton, of the Methodist Orphanage of this city and others of equal ability and attraction were among the delegates from Whitworth. Miss Peters and Mr. Dunlap represented the Y. M. and Y. W C. A.'s of the Mississippi Normal. M S. C. W. was represented by Miss M. R. Street, a last year's graduate, who is at present teaching at Quitman, Miss., Miss Gordon and others. Our sister college just over the way, Belhaven, had her delegates present, among whom was Miss Maurine Mc-Innis and others. Mr. Latimer and Mr. Palmer and two or three other young men were over part of the time from Mississippi College.

Each day was opened with the morning watch in which most of the delegates participated in spite of the earliness of the hour at which it was held and the distance that some of them had to come. There was a meeting each of the three days at ten o'clock and one in the afternoon and another at seven to ten o'clock p. m.

Dr. Watkins and Professor Landis of Mississippi College were among those who spoke in the opening services and at various other meetings. Mr. James T. Hardwick, captain of the Vanderbilt football team, was with us and spoke at several of the meetings. He was sent in the place of Burton Saint John of New York, who was scheduled to have come, but who could not come on account of sickness that came upon him at the last moment. Mr. Hardwick spoke in the First Presbyterian Church of this city on Sunday morn-We were honored also by the presence of Dr. Anderson, returned Dr. Ander-Missionary from Korea. son is at present home on leave of absence and will return to Korea within few months. He, like Mr. Hardwick, spoke at many of the services and filled the pulpit of Dr. King, of the Second Baptist church of Jackson. Among other speakers were Mr. Askew of A. and M., Mr. Phillips and Miss Joy King of Millsaps, Miss Sells of Whitforth, Mr. Dunlap of the Normal and representatives from Mississippi College, Grenada and M. S. C. W.

On Saturday afternoon the business meeting was held, at which time Mr. M. H. McCall. who, on account of the absence of the president, was presid-

(Continued on Page 2)

BASKETEERS OFF FOR ATLANTA WEDNESDAY

Belhaven, Jackson and Mill-Delegates From Many Col-Enter S. I. A. A. Tournament — Recall Good Record of 1921

The Majors leave for Atlanta this next Wednesday to enter in the S. I. A. A. tournament that is to be held in that city this week-end. The Majors made a wonderful record at the tournament last year when they defeated the strong University of Tennessee quintette, and lost a close game to the Mississippi A. and M. five. The team this year has not made much record, but is going to give whatever teams it meets in the tournament a run for the money. Coach Freeland is to take eight men with him. The following are those who will probably make the trip: Coursey, Ramsey, Reeves, Brooks, McCormick, Poole, Corley and B. F.

CHOCTAWS SCALP MAJORS IN THIRD TILT

Captured Game by 26-23 Score.

Are the Majors JINXED?

They must be, because they have several times demonstrated the fact that they can come from behind and because they play a better brand of basketball than their opponents, but it seems that all the against them.

With "Breezy" zealously guarding our worthy contemporary, Cooper, stellar forward and captain of our ancient and traditional enemy, the Choctaws, in the Saturday night clash, the aforementioned Cooper was practically out of the game, but, so was "Breezy." Even with this state of affairs we were due to win because it was our seventh game and we had lost six straight, in fact we all well know, that we haven't won a game this year, and if there is anything to 'nigger superstitions' we were due to win at least this game, but we didn't. We lost it just like we have lost six others.

'Tis a sad story to relate, but as you readers desire to see the cold facts in print, we are determined to give them to you no matter how bad it hurts.

Mr. Todd of the Y. M. C. A. officiated as referee and he started things by tossing the sphere into the air between Ramsey and Barnett. Barnett, as usual, out jumped our John and the Choctaws started the ball toward our goal and stopped only when they had succeeded in registering two counters. They kept this up until they were four points in the lead and seemingly were bent on increasing that lead to about 40 points. Then, with the score 7 to 3 against them the Majors started things to their tastes and also the tastes of about 200 loyal Purple and White rooters. In the short space of five minutes they had not only overcome the 4 point lead of the Choctaws

(Continued on Page 6)

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413 E. Capitol St. TIMES.

NEMO'S NOTES

Amokatotaxo! 4-2-1?

Nemo is sick-is suffering from the dread malady Keiseromph. A victim of this disease finds happiness only in solitude and the only treatment of value is lonely walks. As Nemo was on such a jaunt last evening in the park a certain wailing and moaning reached Nemo's ears and further investigation revealed a Romeo pouring a love song into the ear of some Juliette. The tune seemed satisfactory and Juliette nodded her head. The usual results followed. Nemo was seen by the lovers-but too late. newly created fiance and fiancee rose blushing. And due to the above described illness Nemo must tell you as Nemo told them. "Nemo Notes Not."

Freshman Junior **Banquet** is Success

(Continued from Page 1)

omore-Senior banquet. The class of '23 having so thoroughly enjoyed the hospitality of the class of '25 at this banquet, will look forward with happy anticipation to the carrying out of Prof. White's proposal next year. The menu which is given below was one to appeal to the taste of a lord or a king. MENU.

Creamed Chicken on toast Irish potatoes creamed in the jacket Creamed peas in timbales Finger rolls

Pear salad on lettuce Mayonnaise Crackers

Ice Cream

Black Coffee

After the banquet the hosts and guests retired to the living room where Villee led the Juniors in a cheer for the Freshmen class.

Everyone present expressed himself as having enjoyed the event very much and each Junior departed feeling that the Freshmen had proved themselves most capable and delightful entertain-

KAPPA DELTA PLEDGES ENTERTAIN.

The Kappa Delta pledges entertained the active chapter on Wednesday evening of last week. When all the guests were assembled, papers and pencils were passed around, and it was explained that each one should guess the advertisements represented by pictures hung about the walls. Anna Belle Craft captured the prize. After this a dim light was thrown over the rooms, which were decorated in a Valentine motif. The pledges were revealed, standing at the piano, singing Kappa Delta songs. This turned out to be a prelude to a little program, the next number of which was a solo dance by Martha Lightcap. Next was a reading by Dorothy Miller. The pledges then sang again, and the program was concluded by another numher from Martha Lightcap.

just started, for a tray was brought was numbered and bore these lines:

'Backward, turn backward, Oh, Time in your flight, K. D. be a goat again Just for tonight."

Then there were instructions telling the holder what to do. Much laughter was produced by the antics some of the K. D.'s had to perform. The Kappa

Deltas then decided to give an impersonation of their pledges.

After much mirth and joking, the hostess ushered every one into the dining room where a delicious salad course was served.

State Student Volunteer Convention Here

(Continued from Page 1)

ing during the entire conference, was elected president for next year and also as delegate to the National Convention to be held in New York in two weeks from now. Miss Sells, of Whitworth, was elected vice-president, and Miss Gordon of M. S. C. W. Secretary and treasurer.

Miss Peters of the Normal submitted resolutions of thanks for the hospitality extended by Millsaps and Mrs. Thompson, the matron of Millsaps.

Mr. E. O. Baird, of Millsaps, made a report of the Committee of Organiza tion and Ideals and made many suggestions regarding the organization of local bands and the purposes and ideals that those bands should constantly hold before them.

Then there was a hot debate between the Normal and M. S. C. W. as to which should have the conference next year. The girls of the M. S. C. W. gave way to the Normal and the latter will be host to the conference next

A GIRL'S DUTY TO BE BEAUTIFUL: HOW TO BE.

Be beautiful girls. You must be in order to win your day. If you cannot be, then you must make a mighty effort to be just as beautiful as you possibly can. But does that mean that we are to paint, to black eye brows, and to powder like some freak of a show girl? Does it mean that we are to have dresses of silks and satins in order to be beautiful? Are we to turn to the French follies by copying our styles from them without any regard to decency? As I see it an ugly woman is a mistake. She is merely out of harmony with the laws of nature and the great purpose of her being.

Ugliness is a disease. It belongs in the list with such preventable diseases as typhoid fever and small pox. If ugliness is a disease, how is it to be cured? How can a girl make herself beautiful? There are three good prescriptions for such an affliction.

The first essential for beauty is a good digestion. Whoever heard of associating beauty with dyspepsia. It cannot be done. It follows then that beauty begins in the kitchen and later triumphs in the parlor. In other words the cook does the best work in creating the belle of the ball.

A sensible diet is the first course to be prescribed. It is very difficult to get a sweet, fluffy young thing to come to the conclusion that the simplest fare is the best. Girls, there are more roses for your cheeks in poached eggs and turnip salad than in a hundred paint boxes and in those delicious promoters of indigestion. There are Every one found that the fun had more sparkles for your eyes in a glass of butter milk than in the whole bubin containing small red hearts. Each bling, sizzling output of the soda fountains.

Young girls should learn how to cook the products in order to make them palatable as well as digestible. Things that come from the kitchen tend either to kill us or to make us live. And, just here, young ladies, you are your brother's keeper.

Tabe exercise. Walk out of doors. But in doing this put on a sensible pair

(Continued on Page 6)

EXCHANGES

M. S. C. W. GIRLS POISONED

Three hundred students of Mississipp State College for Women suffered from ptomaine poison February 12 following the evening meal. Two hundred were taken immediately with nausea and pain and every physician in Columbus was called. The number soon reached three hundred.

However, none of the cases were serious and in a short time two hundred of the girls were up and able to assist with those left. According to a statement made by Dr. J. C. Fant, president of the college, the cause was some chicken salad served at the evening meal.

BELHAVEN PURCHASES LAND; TO HAVE ARTIFICIAL LAKE

Belhaven College has recently purchased the land lying north of the college and extending to the land owned by the Asylum, comprising 15 acres.

The land will be used almost entirely for the different phases of campus life. Also the college proposes to clean the creek which runs through the land making an artificial lake, covering about two acres.

THE ADVANTAGES OF BELHAVEN

In the latest edition of the Belhaven Miss there is an interesting article on the advantages Belhaven has in being located in Jackson. We quote the following paragraph:

"We would not forget to mention the fact that having as our neighbor and friend, Millsaps College, is a decided boon. So, although there are numerous reasons, some of which I have told you, yet one of the very greatest reasons why we consider Jackson such an advantageous location for your school is the hospitality of its people. That courtly, old-fashioned Southern hospitality that was so characteristic of the old South of the '60s, but that is gradually dying out."

FROM THE MAROON, AND WHITE.

Records at Centenary College show that the students there are doing good work. Twenty-eight per cent of the college students are making 90 per cent and above, while 52 per cent of the students do work in the library every day. Among the students taking part in athletics there has been only one complete failure.

EUROPEAN MEAL AT EMORY

Emory will have one "European Meal" each week for two weeks in order to raise funds for students' Friendship Fund. The "European Meal" will be the same as that received by the students in the European Colleges and Universities for their regular fare. It will probably consist of nothing more than rye bread and cocoa.

She: You don't mean to tell me that that horrid looking creature is an artist?

He: But he's been drawing flies all day.—Belhaven Miss.

Tulane is planning to have a new hospital which will cost upward of one million dollars. The building will be located uptown on the ground between the gymnasium and Newcomb. Over \$700,000 is now on hand for this purpose.

HULLABALOO EDITOR RESIGNS.

W. B. Abbott has resigned as editorin-chief of the Tulane Hullabaloo. He
took this step in order to accept a position with the New Orleans TimesPicayune. His management of the
paper has been very successful and
success is expected of him at his new
position. The new editor is P. L.
Smith, formerly managing editor.

Or Half a Gallon.

Willie: What do you mean by a "measured tread?"

Mamma—For example, your father's tread when he came home last night measured about two quarts.—Detroit Free Press.

One on the Deacon.

Clergyman: "Er—how's the chicken tonight? Tender or soft?" Waitress: "Oh, pretty good kiddo, how're you?"—Little Tiger.

Modern Lass—"Do you see any good reason for following me?"

Collegiate: "Yes, two of them."-Puppet.

What They Say.

"You're as wild as the deuce," said the poker shark as he picked up the joker.—Davidsonian.

"Here's where I go up," said the umbrella, as it began to rain.—Davidsonian.

LAND LIGHT HOUSES.

Demonstrations with an apparatus consisting of a large size searchlight and a huge inclined mirror, which have just been completed by the searchlight engineers of the General Electric Company at Schenectady, N. Y., are believed to be the forerunners of land light houses for the use of aeroplanes at night.

The equipment used in the tests comprised a 36-inch, high intensity searchlight having a capacity of 325,000,000 beam candlepower and a mirror sufficiently large to reflect this powerful beam. The searchlight was enclosed in a housing structure and remained stationary. The beam played through a window in the house upon the mirror and was reflected straight up into the sky to a great height. The mirror was inclined at an angle of 45 degrees and was movable, allowing the light beam to be rotated in the air.

The proposal is to identify the town or station by rotating the light in a certain manner. Thus a string of these land lighthouses could be set up, 25 miles apart, between two points, like New York and Washington, and to the aeroplane pilot familiar with their signals they would constitute a perfect guiding path through the night, as well as identify desired landing places. By enclosing the searchlight, this delicate apparatus would be protected a all times from the weather.

In the General Electric tests, the light beam was observed at points from 65 to 75 miles distant. Land light houses, if established, would be only about half as far apart, however.

Wrecked Motorist (phoning): "Send assistance at once, I've turned turtle."

Voice at other end: "This is a garage not an aquarium.—Technique.

Man worshippers will fail, but those who worship God will stand the test for ever. Read the ancient histories, if you please. What has been is to-day.

The Early Spring Displays

Eloquently expressive of all that is authentic are these early Spring Displays here. They have been discriminately selected to express the highest quota possible of quality, of the style, that is any new season's due. The enthusiasm to which you are entitled, in your anticipation of these new displays, will, we feel, be more than fulfilled now.

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MY IDOL WITH FEET OF CLAY.
I met you and thought that I loved you
I worshipped awhile from afar
And builded a castle of "might have

been"

From the tawdry stones of "are."

My love for you then was so sacred, When I came, my first homage to pay; Then the love that had thrilled me Like to have killed me

Since I found you with loving to be, dear,

So lightly fickle and gay, I knew there must be, dear, Other men before me, dear, My idol with feet of clay.

My idol with feet of clay.

I thought I might teach you to love me, A love that would grow every day, But your love was too free And I found you to be My idol with feet of clay.

So take my advice and my blessing, As through life you wend your way, Be thoughtful and true, Lest "he" should find you An idol with feet of clay.

For some day your ideal will come, dear,

With "him" you'll travel the way; But then you won't be What you now are to me, My idol with feet of clay. OUR TAILORING WILL PLEASE YOU

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THE PURPLE AND WHITE

Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College Founded by Junior Class of 1909

SUBSCRIPTION RATES One Subscription \$1.25 Additional Subscription 1.00 Apply to Business Manager for Advertising Rates

Entered as Second Class Matter, January 2, 1909, at the Jackson Post Office, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Please address business communications to the Business Manager. Matter for publication must be in the Editor's hands before noon of each Monday.

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11.8	MANAGEMENT	
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P. & W. PURPOSES.

In our first issue we printed a statement of our policy. Now, at the middle of the session, it may be opportune for us to repeat that purpose in order that our readers may judge whether we are holding true to it. Here is the outline as it appeared in the *Purple and White* for September 23, 1921:

- "1. To publish the news of Millsaps College.
- 2. To support Millsaps with full loyalty.
- 3. To entertain our readers.
- 4. To encourage writing among the students.
- 5. To keep up contact with other schools."

Do you think we are following this purpose? If you think not, then let us hear from you. Your frank criticism will not hurt our feelings. This paper is yours, so feel free to offer suggestions.

THE STUDENT VOLUNTEER CONFERENCE.

Millsaps College was honored last week by the presence of the Student Volunteer Conference for Mississippi. This organization of young missionaries-to-be is worthy of great praise, and any school should be glad of the opportunity to receive delegates from its membership as guests. Millsaps College is especially interested, of course, in religious and missionary organizations similar to this one. Therefore, the brief visit of the Student Volunteers was an unmixed pleasure.

HAVE YOU PAID YOUR GYM PLEDGE?

The new gymnasium is proving a great asset to us already, and it compares favorably with any similar structure in the state. It belongs to the student body, because the students paid most of the money for its rejuvenation. For that reason, the students have a right to feel personal pride in the building. But first, each one must be able to say that he has paid his part, as well as pledged it. It is difficult to say "my gym" or "our gym" and know that my pledge is unpaid.

Pay your part now. Don't wait until next week. The work is finished, and there is no reason that the books should not be closed soon.

Does the real college education come out of books? No doubt it does come from this source in part, but it is impossible not to believe that the more important part comes from other sources. The best and the worst results of college life have no connection with text books. The books bear an influence which might be called the middle path.

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THE KING'S ENGLISH

Gordon Williams ran lightly up the steps from the tennis court into the dormitory swinging his racquet gayly and humming a little tune. The usual noises composed of a mixture of talk, laughter and song greeted his ears in the hall, and then he opened his door.

"Why, Matt, old chap, what's the matter?" he asked as his eyes fell on the woe-begone face of his room-mate; but his face cleared as he saw next the sheets of paper which littered the floor, all blotted and smeared with ink.

"Aw, this beats toothache all holler," the other answered with his good natured face all puckered up. "I'm up in the air over it—that ain't no lie. Old Algy sprung a blooming theme on us to be in tomorrow. Now, don't take yourself off, old man, I'll take it easy a second and ease my coco." He leaned back lazily on the couch and Williams threw himself into an easy chair.

"I thought maybe it was a love letter you were worrying over. Who's your latest, anyway?"

"Man alive, I'm sweet on some swell Jane. Her old man's got tons of coin stacked away and she lives in some toney place, I ain't kiddin' you atall. I'll tell the world, I've got an eye peeled for that baby doll." His face was bright with animation.

"If that was the young lady you were at the movies with last night, I must say I admire your taste," said Williams smiling, "Where did you say she lived?"

"Say, what do you take me for? I wasn't born yesterday. Trying to put one over me by beating my time, are you? Well, I guess you're not that model guy and I was just stringin' you, anyways. I'll trot you round some night and knock you down to her."

"Oh, thanks awfully," said Williams with a grin, "I hate to change the subject but do you think Robinson will make the team, Captain Matt?"

"Gordy you're talking out of your head. That sucker is all behind when it comes to speed and the real goods. He'll die easy on the first round, cause I've got his number, sure Mike. Lemme tell you what the nut asked me not long ago. He says, 'Say, Matt, I am simply crazy to make this team. Won't you speak a good word to Coach for me?' Well, I says, 'If that's it, you're seven cents from home.' Then he says 'Why, what do you mean? I live way over in Alabam.' Then I left saying, There's a home nearer for empty heads, do you get me?' Well, he ain't keen on me now." Matt nodded his head with satisfaction.

Then Williams rising and laughing said, "Well, old chap, I want to go over to the 'Y' and write some letters. I'll see you after dinner. Hope the theme comes out well."

"Why in the thunder ain't I smart? This gets my goat." His face clouded up again.

"By the way, what's your subject? Maybe I can give you a few dots on it."

"Gordy, I'm on. You're a good sport to give a fellow a lift, and you can dope it out if anybody can. It is 'The Correct Use of English.'"

Williams stared a moment and then with "Well of all the ——," he bounced out of the room into the one next door where a bunch were gathered around a guitar singing.

"Say, fellows, I know a good one—" Matthews heard him say and soon they all began yelling.

"I musta pulled a bone, some way," said Matthews, and sighed as he bent wearily over his work.



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MAJORS LOSE HARD GAME AT CLINTON

Score 29-26; Cooper Stars For Mississippi

The Purple and White quintet lost the second game to the Mississippi College tossers Thursday of last week on the Mississippi College court by the close score of 29-26 Both teams played good ball, but at times the playing was very slow. Millsaps led in scoring unil the last few minutes of play, when Cooper, the star of the Mississippi aggregation, got loose for four pretty field goals. Cooper starred throughout the game for Mississippi, ringing eight baskets and passing the most field goals for the Majors, shooting four. McCormick threw eight out entire Purple and White team was good, but they seemed to weaken toward the last.

Choctaws Add St. Louis & Philadelphia to Program

Coach Robinson has announced two more dates with major league clubs during the early days of this coming baseball season. The game with the Chicago White Sox set for Vicksburg week.

The other clubs, Philadelphia and St. Louis, are also members of the American League. The Indians will face the Athletics in Hattiesburg on April 3rd, and then journey to Vicksburg for a clash with the St. Louis Browns the next day. The Philadelphians stayed down close to the cellar all last season, but are making every effort to put out a team that will rank high in the percentage column in 1922. The Browns finished 3rd in 1921, and were strong con- team and not as individual; the scortenders for the pennant up to the very last.

These three exhibition games with the major leaguers at the beginning of the Choctaw season will give the Indian players an opportunity to learn each other and work together, and some experience in facing firstclass nines before they begin their intercollegiate season.

-Mississippi Collegian.

William T. Tilden, 2nd, world's tennis champion will coach the U. of Penn. tennis team this season. He is a graduate of that university and formerly intercollegiate champ.-Ex.

ALPHA THETA CHI ENTERTAINS INFORMALLY.

The Alpha Theta Chi (local petitioners to the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity) entertained with an informal smoker last Saturday night, honoring their guest, Prof. Hatcher, of Kosciusko, who is an alumnus of the Lambda Chi Alpha Chapter at Richmond University. Representatives from each of the fraternities and Professors Mitchell and Ferguson were guests. This was the first form of entertainment given by the locals, and it was a very enjoyable affair.

Choctaws Scalp Majors in Third Tilt

(Continued from Page 1)

but had taken the lead by that many points. Then it was that our efforts ceased. We had to have a little blowing spell, as several of the Majors were sick, and while this process of re-invigorating ourselves was being completed, the Choctaws proceeded to score six points and take the lead by two points, which they held until the end of the first half, the period ending with the score, Choctaws 13, Majors 11.

Before the second half was 5 minutes old, it was being whispered about that some loyal Millsapper had invaded a graveyard and captured a cotton tail and had amputated his left hind limb and presented it to the Coach between halves and that he had susball with great skill. Brooks made the pended it around his neck by a string, because it seemed that the gods of fortune were smiling upon us. The of nine foul goals. The playing of the Majors were leading by 6 points and going strong, but, alas! either the charm failed to work or this wild rumor was a pipe dream of some of the smokers of R. J. R., because the Choctaws began the same tactics which they have used in all three encounters with us. They soon overcame the lead and edged sufficiently far in the lead to win, the score at the end of the game being Choctaws 26, Majors 23. So ends the story of the seventh consecutive defeat the Majors have met and we have endured.

Barnett and Meeks played the stelon March 31st was announced last lar roles on the Choctaw quintet; Cooper was not permitted to star in this game as he usually does, as "Breezy" Reeves stayed with him, following the orders of Coach Freeland to the letter

> Coursey led the Majors scoring with four field goals for a total of eight points. McCormick and Ramsey followed close on his heels, making 7 and 6 points respectively. It would be hard to point out an individual as star for the Majors as they worked as a ing of each member was due to effective team work and not to that member's particularly brilliant work. The work of the Majors is best summed up as an excellent exhibition of brilliant teamwork.

The Lineup

THE LIM	eup.	
Choctaws	Position	Majors
Cooper (c)	F	C McCormick
Meeks	F	J. T. Coursey
Barnett	C	Ramsey
Jones	G	Reeves (c)
Britt	G	Brooks

Substitutions: For Mississippi College, Bailey for Britt, Parks for Jones.

Summary: Mississippi College, field goals, Meeks 5, Barnett 4, Cooper 1, Parks 1. Foul goals, Jones 3, Cooper 1. Millsaps, field goals, Coursey 4, Ramsey 3, McCormick 1, Brooks 1. Foul goals, McCormick 5.

Referee-Todd, Y. M. C. A. Timekeeper, Scott, Millsaps.

A Girl's Duty to be Beautiful: How to Be (Continued from Page 2)

of shoes, not a pair that makes you look like you are falling over a precipice all the time. Be in bed by ten o'clock at night, thus affording you an eight hour beauty sleep. When you

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you will make every son of Adam feel as though he had been hit by a bolt of sweet lightning.

If either books or health are at stake, throw the books away. A good red corpuscle in the blood is worth more than a degree. Any education that takes the roses out of a girl's cheek and the light from the eyes is a great crime against womanhood.

The second prescription is to be natural. You cannot develop grace and charm in a self-conspicuous personality. Be generous, open-minded and sincere. Above all be accurate. Inaccuracy lives next door to wrong, and slovenliness in dress or manner is nothing more than immorality. Many will welcome the day when women of. America will refuse to bow to Parisian shopkeepers.

The last, but not the least by any means, is the prescription to be holy. You must be if you are to enter into the knowledge of woman's beauty. The face is a trimming for the soul. Be careful of your thoughts, words and deeds. Read only the best literature. Never let anything low or little find lodgment, for one minute, in your mind. Keep it pure and clean. Don't be sanctimonious though, but take time to be holy even if the world rush on in its mad rush. It is a privilege and duty to supply such an atmosphere to the needy world. Man can not as he is busy with the problem of making a living. Thus it is that a

world today is that of a man who having done his day's work, when he Association starts to his home goes down grade, Among the other students are two simbecause the woman with whom he lar organizations, one for university lives, his wife, his mother or his sis-students, called Interacademical Geheel ter, lives on a plane that is lower and Onthonders Bond, with clubs in six has more sordid views. God pity such universities, and the other among stua man. But on the other hand, fortu-dents of secondary schools, called nate is the man who climbs up to his Nederlansche Bond von Abstinent Stuhome, who amid the many temptations deerenden. of his day's toil can look up and see his home shining as a star.

A GIRL.

tudents has been given by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., to the Intercollegiate 'oemopolitan Club of New York. Plans call for the building in Riverside Drive opposite Grant's tomb. It will accom- expenditure of about a half million dolrise in the morning, the very sight of modate five hundred students. This lars and an enrollment of 6,899.

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club, the largest of its kind, has 620 members from 65 countries, attending 41 colleges and universities in New York City.

Roomsch Katholieke Drankweer Interacademiale is the name of a vigorous society among the Catholic stuwoman is to help him.

The most pathetic figure in the dents of Holland. Its name means— Catholic Intercollegiate Prohibitiion Against Alcoholism.

The Chinese Students' Christian Association in North America has about 1.500 members. The student Y. M. \$500,000 for a club house for foreign C. A. in China has 174 associations and 19,000 members.

> The United States government maintains 135 schools in Alaska with an



"You Prof. Noble (in economics) see, when the boll weevil hit the South some of the negroes went North, while those of us who couldn't stayed here."

"I think I'm falling off," said the fat lady as the saddle turned.

We cannot agree with the Jackson Daily News that "some of the modern girls are so thin that they must eat about as much as they wear." We know of no one who could live on that.

"You don't get me" said the co-ed to her lover.

In 1850.

Teacher: "What race of people do the negroes belong to?"

Small Boy: "They belong to the white race."

Sabino says: "Don't swell up when someone takes you for a ride, you may be used for ballast."

"Looks like hell, don't it," said the Sophomore as he gazed into the pit of burning sulphur.

We wonder if Belhaven is making the new swimming pool to put the fish that hang around there in.

The only thing we have against bobbed hair is that one of our former Senators seems to be in favor of it.

Ducky says: "Some of our Seniors should receive degrees of Barron of Knowledge."

Prep (in economics) preachers produce?"

Miss Rowsey: "Sleep."

Several of the masculine members of the student body were discussing compensation for musicians, one day during last week, when Red Carr happened upon the scene. Hearing the discussion of a subject that is very near to his heart, Red drew closer and finally stuck his horn in. Red stated that he was learning to play jazz on a eat? saxophone and asked what his wages should be. Several K. A.'s were present and answered in unison, "The wages of sin is death."

"That ends my tail," said the monkey as he backed into the lawnmower. -Orange Peel.

"Now please don't go out tonight," said the paternal janitor to his wayward furnace.-Sun Dodger.

"It can't be done," said the cook as she looked at the half-baked cake. Southwester.

"I must have some part of you to take with me," he cried as he pinched her cheek.-Reveille.

"Combination shot," murmured the lady cue-artist as she leaned too far over the billiard table.-Puppet.

Hen: "Whence the black eye, old thing?

"Oh, I went to a dance last Lee: night and was struck by the beauty of the place."-Cornell Widow:

Nipp: How's his reputation as a dancer?

Tuck: Pretty shaky.-Thresher.

OUR LATEST SONG ENTITLED: "The Wages of Gin is Breath."-Exchange.

It Had the Kick.

"What do you call this home-made

"I'm undecided between 'Army Mule', 'Grandfather's Rifle', or '60-Yard Punt."-Ex.

"Does your fiancee know much about automobiles?"

"Heavens no! She asked me if I cooled my car by stripping the gears."-Harvard Lampoon.

The latest style of ladies dresses reminds one very much of the barbed wire fence. They protect the property without obstructing the view .-Reflector.

Scally: "When are you thinking of getting married?"

Wag: "Constantly."-Richmond Collegian.

The Teaser.

Woodman, fell that tree, Spare not a single bough; I carved a girl's name there-

I love another now.

McGill Daily.

Three girls from Boston, New York and Omaha were viewing a vase in an art institute, Girl from Boston. "Oh! what a beautiful va-ase!"-Girl from New York-"Girls isn't that a superb vauz!" Girl from Omaha-"Some jug."—The Round-Up.

There was a young lady from Gaum Who said. "Now the sea is so caum, I'll swim for a lark"

But she met with a shark. We will now sing the 99th Psaum .-"What do The Round-Up.

Miss: How is Ann today?

Mrs.: Well, she's convalescing now. Miss: Well, I'll just wait outside until she's through.-Belhaven Miss.

Eve invented the first loose leaf system.—Selected.

Figure It Out.

How many apples did Adam and Eve

Some say Eve eight and Adam two a total of ten only.

Now we figure the thing out far of the Hazlehurst High School: differently: Eve eight and Adam eight also-total 16.

We think the above figures are entirely wrong.

If Eve eight and Adam 82, certainly the total will be 90.

Scientific men, however, on the strength of the theory that the antedeluvians were giants, reason some- January 26, 27, 28. These delegates thing like this: Eve 81 and Adam 82 -total 163.

Wrong again. What could be clearer than if Eve 81, Adam 812 which makes 893.—Exchange.

large crowd is expected-Ex.

I'm growling today, I had two hot dogs for lunch .- Ex.

The pessimist can't even see the bright side of a new peace dollar.-Ex.

A photograph album often has a lot of empty mugs .- Ex.

"Put your whole soul into it," said the cobbler, as he repaired a shce.-Emory Wheel.

HIGH SCHOOL COLUMN

Jackson High School's second team went to Ridgeland to play their first team last week. Our team was defeated, the score being 16 to 22.

The committee on finance, which is helping the business managers to raise funds for the annual, is planning to reopen the canteen in addition to the cafeteria.

The business managers of the annual wish to thank Millsaps and Belhaven Colleges for taking advertising space in our annual. We feel that these institutions are interested in us and we appreciate it.

JACKSON GIRLS' HY-Y.

"The Hy-Y has paid off its debt, and

now we're so happy and free." Such was the sound of joy heard by all who passed the High School last Monday afternoon, and oh, such a celebration we Hy-Y girls had, for not only did it mean that the Hy-Y girls were free from debt, but also that at last our dear bungalow was paid for. Of course no usual demonstration of joy was worthy of use at this time, so we adopted an unusual method of paying bills. With great pomp and ceremony Natoma Campbell, Treasurer, presented our check to Mr. Fulton, our beloved (use-to-be) creditor. Those famous Hy-Y smiles were much in evidence when Jean Thompson, president, burned the note which represented the last incumbrance to our house. This home is the dearest treasure of the Hy-Y Club, and is really a "dream come true." Five years ago twentytwo girls organized under the leadership of Miss Boyd, a club for girls for the purpose of maintaining high ideals among High School girls. They dreamed of a Club Home, and the great jubilee Monday afternoon marked the realization of that dream. At this time we thanked our friends, The Mothers' Auxiliary, the Kiwanis Club, Mr. Bailey and our leaders Misses Boyd and Shurlds. We were never quite so happy before and we want all ou! friends to be happy with us!

THE HY-Y GIRLS,

Hazlehurst High School Notes.

We get the following items from the Hazle News, published by the students

The Copiah County Field meet is to take place March 17, 18. The literary features of the meet will take place at Hazlehurst on the 17th and the athletic events will take place on the 18th at Martinville.

Hazlehurst sent twenty delegates to the Hi-Y Conference held at McComb reported a most enjoyable time and ful. The main theme of the conferance was "His New Day" and several peakers gave some uplifting speeches on the subject, showing that the High The new cemetery will be thrown School student of today has wonderful open to everybody next Sunday, a pportunities and that much is and will be expected of him. At the conference two games of basketball were played, with the following results:

Jones County A. H. S., 18; Pike County A. H. S., 15.

Hazlehurst, 21; McComb, 10.

The Hazle News also carries the information that the subject for the formation that the subject for the State High School debate has been announced and that representatives of schools north of the A. and V. R. R will discuss the affirmative side of Dr. Mitchell, who has the arrangethe question, and that those south of ments in hand.

this road will take the negative side of the question. This debate is to be held at Millsaps College some time in the spring. The question is, "Resolved. That the United States Should Join the League of Nations."

New jerseys were issued to the members of the Hazlehurst basketball team just before the McComb game. These jerseys are maroon and have a four inch letter "H" in front and a number on the back.

The Rea Ard Literary Society of H. H. S. recently installed the following officers: President, Earl Bufkin; vice-president, Jane Stowell; secretary, Albert Young. At that meeting of the society College Entrance was the subject discussed.

Indianola High School Notes.

The I. H. S. Indian of January 25 gives account of some successful basketball games which Indianola teams have won recently.

Boys' Team.

I. H. S., 19; Carrollton, 17. Girls' Team.

I. H. S., 36; Ruleville, 4. I. H. S., 11; Greenwood 4.

The Indian also gives a report on the Hi-Y activities in which it tells of the plan to send delegates to the Older Boys' Conference. They plan to exchange programs with the Moorhead Hi-Y Club after their mid-term exams. The last meeting was used to discuss "Habit" and was a very interesting

Hattiesburg High School Notes.

The High School Voice of H. H. S. for February carries quite a number of interesting news articles. It states that the boys have organized a baseball club and have bought baseball equipment to meet the needs of the approaching season. The club officers are: President, Joe Phelps; treasurer, Veris O'Mara; and captain of the baseball team, Robert Hall.

The H. H. S. students are enjoying the Hawkins Memorial Playground which is being equipped with every facility for enjoying outdoor sports and exercise.

The Voice also states that the Hattiesburg High Basketball team is preparing for the basketball tournament to be held at A. and M. College the 3rd and 4th of March.

Quite a bit of space in the Voice is devoted to the Literary Societies and Clubs. Accounts of activities of La Qui Vive. the Boys' Hi-Y, the Girls' Hy-Y, and the Lamar Literary Society are given. The programs of these societies were very interesting. The attention one gives to the work of literary societies will benefit the giver in proportion to the time and care he devotes to the work and will bring its reward all through life. Accounts of inter-school debates will be welcomed that the conference was most success- by this department. It is to be hoped that there are to be a number of inter-school debates in this school year.

SECOND LYCEUM NUMBER.

At last the second Lyceum number has been announced. The students will be privileged to hear a male quartette tonight. It has been stated in Chapel that these singers are good. Those of the students who come out may not be sorry that they heard the program.

The second and third numbers on the course for this year will appear within the next month, according to

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Reports to the Association of American Colleges show that there has been an increase of 50 per cent in the salaries of presidents and faculty members since 1913-1914.

LOCALS

the past week. Flu and bad colds have accounted for more absences than

Robt. Fletcher has returned to school after an absence of several days.

George Gandy, of Mississippi College, a graduate of Millsaps Academy last year, visited the campus Mon-

Mrs. Bowen conducted the Bible classes of Prof. Bowen during his sick-

Dr. Watkins went to Canton Saturday to deliver an address before the Canton Rotary Club. The occasion was the regular weekly luncheon. According to the Daily News Dr. Watkins "held his hearers spellbound throughout his entire address."

Prof. Sanders did not meet his classes on Monday morning.

Prof. Harrell was another victim of the epidemic of one day sickness that has swept the campus. He did not atmorial Valentine party Tuesday.

Many of our students spent a very happy evening at the Galloway Me-Valentine party Tuesday.

G. H. Ford has moved from the K. A. House to the Academy dormitory this

Prof. Hatcher, of Kosciusko, formerly a student at the University of Richmond, spent several days last week as a guest in the Alpha Theta Chi House.

Mr. F. L. Todd, of the City Y. M. C. A., was at the College Tuesday morn-

Mr. McCune, of Decatur, visited J. T. and B. F. Coursey last week.

Mrs. Thompson has been sick this week. The dormitory students were especially sorry that she was ill.

The Bobashela staff has sent off all the copy to the printer. By getting the material away on time the staff will be able to have the annuals ready for delivery some time in April.

The orchestra held its regular practice this week on Monday night instead of on Tuesday night.

The Y. W. C. A. did not hold a meeting last week.

The Galloway Literary Society did not meet last week because of the Student Volunteer Conference.

"This must be spring," said the jew- Frank T. Scott eler, as he opened my watch.

Denmarks Studerende Ungdoms Afholdsforbund, the Danish students antialcohol movement, has joined the World Student Federation against Alcoholism which was formed last October at Lausanne, Switzerland.



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Vol. XIV.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, FEB., 24, 1922

No. 19

NATIONAL CONVENTION

Philips and McCall Go to N. Y. for Student Volunteers

M. H. McCall and W. S. Phillips left Jackson Monday morning to represent Millsaps at the National Convention of the Student Volunteers. They will represent Millsaps but in reality they will be the representatives of the Mississippi Conference of Student Volun-

This meeting is of national importance and Millsaps should be proud of having two representatives on this council of college volunteers. It is hoped that they will do much toward putting Millsaps on the map of leading colleges in this particular phase of

Before leaving, Mr. McCall announced that, other than presenting the plans of Mississippi for next year, he was going to just "listen." He said that there would be speakers not only of national but of international importance, among whom are, John R. Mott, R. E. Speer and Sherwood Eddy.

McCall and Phillips intend to make their trip as interesting as possible. They went from here to Hernando, Mr. McCall's home, and from there to New York by way of Louisville and Cincinnati, On arrival at New York, it. is understood that they will attend a banquet at the Waldorf-Astoria. The meetings of the council will be held at Yonkers on the Hudson river. There will be about 100 representatives from the United States and 20 from Canada there.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS HOLD MEETING

Count Blessings Received From State Conference

The regular devotional meeting of the Student Volunteer Band of Millsaps College was held in the Galloway Literary Society Hall, last Tuesday morning during chapel hour.

Mr. W. S. Phillips read a passage from the sixth chapter of Isaiah including the verse which reads: "Also I heard the voice of the Lord, saving, Whom shall I send, and who will go for us? Then said I, Here am I; send me." After the reading, there were sentence prayers from the members of the Band.

A call was then made for members of the Band to tell what the Conference had meant to them. Mr. Shanks got up and said that the conference had been a deciding factor in his life, and that, while before it met here he had not definitely decided to go as a foreign missionary, he now had made that decision. Miss Nail spoke of the benefits she had derived from the conference. She stated that before the conference she had been telling the Lord what she wanted, (Continued on page 3)

MILLSAPS REPRESENTED DUMOND QUARTETTE

Entertainment Interrupted By Sudden Sickness of Second Basso

Last Friday evening the student body together with a large crowd from town enjoyed the long delayed second number of our Lyceum Course. The chapel was crowded to the limit and the Dumond Quartette, which came to us highly recommended, was scheduled to give us a high class and enjoyable entertainment.

The Dumond Male Quartette is a product of the Redpath Lyceum Bureau and is led by Mr. Joe Dumond, a tenor. The lyric tenor, Mr. Nelson, had a high voice of exquisite fineness, Mr. Gyer had an excellent bass, and Mr. Allison, the baritone, was equally good. When the program about half through Mr. Gyer was unfortunately taken sick and had to return hurriedly to the hotel. This put the other members of the Quartette in a hard situation, and after giving one or two special numbers they were unable to go further and were forced to bring the program to an end. was a disappointment to the audience, but seeing that it was a situation that could not be helped they good naturedly accepted the apologies of the confused entertainers.

What numbers the quartette did complete were excellent and greatly enjoyed. Their ability to make music was unquestioned and the little playette which they gave stamped them also as successful humorists. The solos were especially good, particularly those by Mr. Nelson, the lyric tenor. It was during the singing of an American lullaby that Mr. Gyer was taken sick. After his unexpected departure Mr. Nelson gave us two pianologues that were met with great applause. Mr. Dumond then gave a solo on a piano-accordion, which instrument he explained in detail to his audience.

It is of special interest that some of the co-eds were this time successful in their efforts. After various unspoken messages that passed between some several witnesses and the entertainers Mr. Dumond could no longer stand the

(Continued on page 2)

INSTALLATION AND ELECTION IN LAMAR SOCIETY.

The Lamar Literary Society did not meet on last Friday night because of the Lyceum number held in the College chapel at that time. However, at the last preceding regular meeting the society took occasion to instal the officers for the third quarter of the year. The new president is H. B. Collins; the out-going presiding officer is M. B. Swearingen.

At this meeting, also, the society elected speakers for the anniversary exercises to be held during the spring. F. J. Lotterhos was selected as Anniversarian and E. K. Windham as anniversary orator.

The Lamar Society will hold a regular meeting at eight o'clock in the Lamar Hall.

MILLSAPS MAN REPORTS | MAJORS BREAK JINX IS LYCEUM NUMBER JOURNEY THROUGH ITALY

Scenes on Continent Pened Win in Close Contest from by Frank Mitchell for P.&W.

Some American wag has said that the most enjoyable part about life at Oxford is the vacation. To a first term American, thoroughly depressed by the damp climate and wearied of English cooking-abominable stuffthis assertion is likely to appear as more than half truth. Our six week Christmas vacation began the tenth of December.

Jacobs of Michigan and I left Oxford by the first train and arrived in Paris the same evening, having made the crossing at Dover. Upon docking at Calais, we had to go through the terrible ordeal of the customs-an ever present nightmare to the traveller on the continent. There is always a great rush for the too small examination room. I have visions now of several hundred people fighting madly to get to their baggage on the counter. Due partly to my knowledge of French and partly to the lightness of our luggage, we were soon through and seated on the Paris

We rested in Paris overnight and departed for Genoa the next night. having the great fortune to be alone in our compartment all night so that we slept almost as well as in a sleeper. Upon awaking next morning, we found ourselves in the French Alps. which afford some very beautiful scenery, though not so fine as that in Switzerland which we saw coming back. The frontier is crossed at Modane by this route and here, the ordeal of customs has to be passed

Modane is located high and dry in the mountains and as one sees the peaks rise on every side, he is apt to wonder how the train is going to get out of the place. This is soon answered by the Mt. Cenis tunnel, nearly eight miles long, though not so long as Simplon, over twelve miles, which we passed through on

We reached Turin at six-thirty that evening and were told by the guard that we would leave for Genoa in a few minutes. As a matter of fact we didn't leave till nine-thirty and then without dinner, thinking the train would pull out any minute. It was here that I learned to never trust Italian railway schedules. It is not at all uncommon to find the engineer and conductor disagreeing about the time of departure for the train. It is very common for the train to be several hours late in departing from the larger towns and not at all uncommon for it to arrive ahead of time at the smaller towns. At midnight we arrived at Genoa, where we had planned to spend several days.

Genoa, apart from being the busiest and largest port on the Mediterranean, (Continued on page 3)

Choctaws by Score of 19-17

Who is to be charged with murderfor doing away with the 'JINX?'

The 'JINX' is dead and we hereby unanimously thank the party who was instrumental in causing his demise.

True the Choctaw second string was what 'Pink' Gillam sent in against our crippled Majors, but he could have used his first string, as he had them with him and nobody asked him to keep them on the bench. We won and that is all that we care about. second string it might have been, but they were wearing the colors of the Choctaws and did their dead level best to repeat the four past performances of the varsity, but they failed.

Just two measley points kept us from going down to defeat again. (Continued on page 6)

HOW THE MISSISSIPPI LEGISLATURE WORKS

Details of Present Session Summarized for P.& W. Readers

The Legislature of the State of Mississippi convenes on the Tuesday after the first Monday of January of every other year, being the years of even dates. Each session sets the hour of convening for the next succeeding session.

At the time every state officer takes office, a speaker of the House of Representatives is elected from the members of the House. He then takes the chair, calls the House to order, and has the roll called. If there is a quorum present, he then appoints a committee to notify the Governor that the House of Representatives has convened and is now ready for business. The same procedure takes place in the Senate.

Appointments for standing committees are then made and the real business of the Legislature begins. Each member is entitled to introduce any bill to be enacted into a law that he may see fit. Bills relating to almost every phase of business and social life are introduced; some regulating the size of loaves of bread to be sold, authorizing municipalities to organize and operate fair price commissions, regulating the price to be charged for insurance and the manner in which the business is to be carried on, and on all manner of subjects. Each bill introduced, however, does not always come before the consideration of the House. It first goes before a committee appointed to consider its subject matter; the committee recommends it either "do pass" or "do not pass." If the "do pass" recommendation is made, it is then voted on. If the recommendation "do not pass" is made it goes to the "graveyard."

In case the bill leaves the committee (Continued on page 2)

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NEMO'S NOTES

There is no doubt but that Shakes peare, Browning or any other great writer would be amused if he might know of the conflict of opinions which accompany the interpretation of their works. In fact, those who have made special study of these authors are not united in their opinions as to the real meaning hidden in the words of the authors. Heated debate often follows without settling the question. A well known authority in ethics in discussing the parable of the Samaritan is very emphatic in his interpretation of the parable as being a lesson which teaches gratitude-gratitude as an obligation of the wounded man toward the Samaritan who had shown mercy on him and that it did not teach philanthropy-the philanthropy or charity as shown by the good Samaritan. And all of this in spite of the added injunction, "Go and do thou likewise." Many of us may differ from him, many may differ with him, but why is it necessary to draw the single-track conclusion which many of us do? Why be dogmatic about such things when in fact two or more interpretations may be properly and beneficially applied? The number of lessons that are taught and profited by in a poem, sermon or other production determines the true value of the effort. The opinions and advice of your associates are worthy of consideration or else the associates are unworthy. Do not let your ambition of being "A person of firm convictions" make you fanatic, dogmatic or inconsiderate. Tchala.

Nemo wishes to express thanks for the many expressions of sympathy shown during the recent attack of the new disease. An explanation of the manner in which the disease was contracted has been asked for and is now explained. Nemo and a pal whom we shall call, Jayno, for that is the correct appellation, always dined at their club and were always given service by the same waitress, Annie Ruth, who due to certain pecuniary considerations was very efficient. On one occasion Nemo had a date with his lady love for dinner at this club. This particular 'La dame' was a ray of sunshine, an angel, a flowers in full bloom, a (See Songs of Solomon, Chpt. 7). They arrived at the club, the waitress was not present. A substitute waitress came to serve them, chewing her gum with a hard-boiled jaw. Nemo asked, "pardon-but-er-a where is the other waitress-er Annie Ruth." The hard boiled jaw replied, 'Say guy, I'm not keeping up with her that's your job, she's your 'steady.' Needless to say the sunshine was darkened, the angel fell, the flower wilted, (Solomon's Song permitted of but one interpretation-Nemo had the wrong one), now SHE won't speak to Nemo, so Nemo is suffering from a new disease. Well even if it is an old one it has a new name.

Numistropresc!

Dumond Quartette Is Lyceum Number

(Continued from page 1)

pressure and with his accordion in hand he approached one of the more "magnetic" maidens in the audience and sang her an extended invitation to return with him to Italy. It has not leaked out whether or not she accepted, but it is likely that Mr. Dumond has bitten off more than he can chew. After this touching number the entertainers bid us good-night.

How the Mississippi Legislature Works

(Continued from page 1)

room and is passed on favorably by the House, it is then sent to the Senate where practically the same procedure—that of committee recommendation and action—is gone through. If the Senate passes the bill it is then enrolled. sent back to the House and signed by the Speaker. It then goes back to the Senate, is signed by the President of the Senate, and is taken to the Governor, who approves or vetoes it. It becomes a law on approval. If the Governor vetoes the bill, it must be passed by a two-thirds majority in either House to become a law.

During the present Legislative session impeachment proceedings were brought against George R. Edwards, one of the Railroad Commissioners. A special committee was appointed to investigate the Railroad Commission. It found grounds for impeachment and brought the general charge of misconduct in office. On a day set the resolution setting forth the general charges was voted on. A favorable ballot was returned and the Speaker appointed a special committee to bring forth specific charges against Mr. Edwards.

In the meantime, however, Mr. Edwards resigned and the proceedings were abandoned. The course that would have been taken is as follows: The special committee would have brought specific charges against the Commissioner; these charges would have been voted on by the House of Representatives and, should they have passed, the House would have gone in a body to notify the Senate of the results of its ballot. The Senate would have then organized itself into a court -practically the same as a petit jurywith the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court in the chair. The House would have then retired with the exception of four managers who were appointed to prefer the charges brought by the House. The Senate, as a court, then sustains the charges brought by the House or acquits the accused.

As yet no bills of a general nature, with the exception of the one providing for pensions of Confederate Veterans, have passed both houses. Many have been introduced, however.

An appropriation of \$80,000.00 to repair the Gulfport Harbor has passed the House, with the proviso that Federal aid be extended and the City of Gulfport appropriate \$10,000.00.

The popular belief has not been fulfilled that the recent anti-trust suit filed against the fire insurance companies would be the instigator of many bills to create rating bureaus, to repeal the anti-trust laws, or to modify them.

The predicted wave of economy has had its effect and all appropriation bills are being cut at least ten per centum. One thing of which we should be proud, however, is that the appropriations for educational purposes have suffered less from cutting than those of any other nature.

The lawmakers are somewhat afraid of becoming afflicted with the spring fever so are getting to work and have resolved to adjourn by March 11th. Great activity must be manifested, however, as none of the state institutions for higher education, or charitable institutions, or penal institutions have yet been taken care of. No salary laws have been passed and, because of the strained relations between the House and Senate as to whether the present salary system for county officers shall be retained or whether the old fee system shall be resorted to, a great deal of time must be consumed in getting together.

Millsaps Man Reports Journey Through Italy

(Continued from page 1)

has a very interesting past, especially for Americans. Almost the first thing that one sees on leaving the principal station is a magnificent statue to the memory of Cristofo Colombo and in another part of the city his house is preserved in memory of his great exploits. All of the houses near it have been torn away, so that it presents somewhat the same impression that Cataline of old must have in the Roman Senate.

The city lies on a beautiful bay, hemmed in by the mountains. The most ancient part of the city, dating from Roman times, lies next the sea. Succeeding generations have led the city on back till the most modern parts lie well onto the mountains. Many of the important streets are nothing more than steep, narrow lanes which seem almost impassable to man or beast. Genoa has long had a reputation for her activity and it is quite exemplified at the present day. It is said that one can pronounce no worse curse on a Genoese than to wish that the grass will grow over his doorway.

There are not a great many works of art and historical associations here that hold one, for since the crusades Genoa has not been so important politically as many of the other Italian cities. There is a very fair university in Genoa which we had the pleasure of visiting. We were shown over by one of the professors, an old Oxford man, who introduced us to the secretary and several of the other professors, but as they spoke only Italian, our conversation was limited to interpretation by our friendly guide.

The third day from our arrival, we moved on to Pisa, where we spent only several hours. This time is sufficient to see all that anyone would care to see in Pisa. The cathedral, baptistry and leaning campanile all attest the former greatness of Pisa. The camp santo adjoining these is also very interesting, containing some rate frescoes and basreliefs. But of all, that which is most interesting to Americans is the leaning campanile or tower.

We went on to Florence that same afternoon, the train's lateness making this possible. Arrived at our pension, we discovered that our cam eras had been stolen. We never learned whether they were taken by the driver who brought us up from the station or by the porter who brought up our luggage. It is a very peculiar fact that continental people have a special mania for cameras just now. No less than twenty Rhodes Scholars lost one or more on the continent this vacation.

In addition to the ordinary maintenance at the pension we had the pleasure of the company of many old maids, widows of Indian colonels, painters, singers, poets and Count Machiavelli, the last representative of the great The pensions, for the most part, are old palaces, and are apt to sort, being filled with fine old furniture and several pictures of no

To one interested in history and with a love for art, I can imagine no more attractive a city than Florence. The origin of the city lies hidden in many misty legends, the most reasonable of which attributes its

origin to the traders of nearby Fiesole located high on the mountain, who met here on the plain along the Arno for trading with neighboring people. Eventually they set up shops and houses for the guardians of them. History relates that it was a place of importance long before the Christian era. We know that it was destroyed by Attila and restored by Charlemagne: The history of its government is one of tyrannical nobles and despotic demagogues, intercepted by brief and unsuccessful attempts at popular government, the most famous of which and the best was that of the great Savonorola in 1492-1498. In fact, there seems to be something peculiar in the Florentine temperament that has ever prevented it from evolving a satisfactory self-government. It is a temperament showing a strange mixture of pagan delight in living and an exalted spiritual asceticism at the same time, a great capacity for perseverance and an equally facile one for vacillation.

But it is with a more modern period that the traveller is interested-that of the Medici family. This unusual family of merchant princes came into prominence late in the 14th century, and having most ingeniously insinuated itself into power, ruled as despots, first under the so-called republic and later as grand dukes, till late in the 16th century save for their brief overthrow by Savonorola 1492-98. But such despots the world has never seen. They were more like fathers to the city than tyrants. It was under their paternal sway that the renaissance came into brilliance in Italy and that Florence became the artistic and intellectual center of the world. The city is a glorious, if unfinished, monument of this period-a period that bears the immortal names Dante, Leonardo da Vinci, Michaelangelo, Machiavelli-all Florentines. finds all over town masterpieces of this period. In fact, one is brought to wonder where else in the world has art flourished in such profusion.

There is certainly a masterpiece on every corner and every hole in the wall is a museum. Michaelangelo was the crowning light of Florence, and after him, art seems to have been stunned by his surpassing genius Artistic advancement was at an end in Italy and the center of art became Flanders, then France and finally Spain. But this fact has left for us Florence very much as it was then. Due to the princely generosity of the Medici, galleries were early founded for the preservation of the masters The Uffizi and Pitti galleries contain the masterpieces of painting in Florence that are not in the churches and the Bargello and the Uffizi, the sculpture that is not a part of architectural adornment. The fact that so much of the original atmosphere is still about Florence makes these places seem more real than any art galleries in Europe.

And externally Florence is delightful. It stretches out along both sides of the Arno, nestling close in the valley from which rise mountains covhave the appearance of elegance about ered with olive trees and dotted with them. Ours was especially of this pretty villas. But why attempt to do that which George Eliot has done for all times in "Romola"?

-F. K. M., '19.

Customer-I would like to see some

Saleslady-Just a minute. I'll call the boss.-Mississippian.

The Early Spring Displays

Eloquently expressive of all that is authentic are these early Spring Displays here. They have been discriminately selected to express the highest quota possible of quality, of the style, that is any new season's due. The enthusiasm to which you are entitled, in your anticipation of these new displays, will, we feel, be more than fulfilled now.

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NEW STUDIO—BEST IN STATE

Student Volunteers **Hold Meeting**

(Continued from page 1)

and now she was asking the Lord to reveal to her His wishes concerning her. Mr. McCall said that he had heard of 12 or 15 students who had answered the call to the mission fields as a result of the conference. Mr. Ware said the conference had shown to him that he had been neglecting his duty along the line of personal work, both in college and on his circuit, and that he was going to endeavor to do better work in the future. He spoke of his conviction that interest in foreign mission work would create a greater interest in the work at home, and that the money and lives of individuals in the work of Christ abroad would not lessen the money nor the lives of workers at home, but on the other hand, would increase both in the home fields Mr. Baird then arose and spoke of the many good opportunities the Band had been losing by failing to do deputation work that was within reach, Band members would render a program at the Orphans' Home on Sunday evening. At the invitation of Mr. Ware, the Band agreed to visit Millsaps Memorial Church and render a program there on the fourth Sunday evening in this month at 7:30 o'clock.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES One Subscription \$1.25 Additional Subscription 1.00 Apply to Business Manager for Advertising Rates

Entered as Second Class Matter, January 2, 1909, at the Jackson Post Office, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Please address business communications to the Business Manager.

Matter for publication must be in the Editor's hands before noon of each Monday.

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THE STUDENT AND CITIZENSHIP

MANAGEMENT

One attribute of measureless importance belongs to every student in Millsaps College. Whether he appreciates it, whether he uses it, whether he values it—nevertheless, it is his. American citizenship is the name of this attribute. The American student cannot escape the possession of a share in his country's manifold privileges and duties. To be an American citizen is to be the inheritor of the richest opportunities and benefits.

The ordinary student does not think often enough of the fact that he is a citizen. The college should be a training ground for good citizenship. In order to be that, it must make the student realize what it means to be an American. Liberty, protection, self-government, equality—all are included in residence here. The enjoyment of these blessings brings with it the necessity of using them for the improvement of the country and the individual. The duty of the college is not only to inculcate a consciousness of citizenship but also to teach the proper methods of being a good American.

Self-government can be successful only because of the careful participation of intelligent and honest men and women. Intelligence is of great importance to the welfare of the country. It is therefore especially necessary that college students should interest themselves in the management of their towns, counties, and states. The understanding and vision which they gain from months or years invested at school belong in part to society. It is wrong for a man to develop his mind into a capable condition, and then fail to use it to improve conditions about him.

Wednesday was Washington's Birthday. We are prone to think that citizenship was interesting and wonderful in the time of our first President—that it was something to think of and to exercise continuously. So it was. So it is even now.

Membership in the most advanced and the best organized free government in the world is surely something to value. Prepare for citizenship. Be interested in the steps of local government and of national government. Form an opinion on public questions. Vote if the privilege is yours.

Remember that you are even now a citizen. Prepare for future participation in your government, but also begin today to share in the duties and privileges as far as you may.

CREDIT FOR EXCHANGES

It is policy of the **Purple and White** to clip interesting news and snappy jokes from the columns of exchanges. These clippings add greatly to the value of the paper. But, we are careful to give credit for all such items to the papers from which they are gathered. Now, let us look at the other side of the matter. Extracts from our pages are often printed in other college papers, and we are glad to see them there. All we ask is that we shall be given credit for these articles. Thank you.

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OBLIGATIONS OF CITIZENSHIP

From all the relations into which human beings enter there spring obligations, some of which are universally recognized. In some instances, however, the fact of obligation is ignored. The citizens of a wealthy nation rightly expect peace, prosperity, and happiness from their state, but in return for these precious gifts what sense of obligation do they feel?

The maintenance of good character is a primary obligation of a citizen. The basis of good character as relates to citizenship is not religion, but the every day practice of the principles of Christianity in dealing with one's fellowman, for how can one prosper without the kindness and good grace of his fellow citizens? A nation is only a large group of citizens. Thus it is that no nation can rise above the principles of its citizenship.

And what are the principles of good citizenship? Righteousness, kindness, service, duty. "For righteousness exalteth a nation; but sin is a reproach to any people". And what do we mean by service? All can not be presidents or senators. To minister and not to be ministered unto is the secret of the beauty of service. Undoubtedly, the intelligent service of its citizens is that which preserves a nation. Would not a nation collapse whose citizens refuse to serve as office holders? There came a time in Rome when the man elected to the mayorship of the city had to be forced into office. If he would not accept the honor thrust upon him, his home and goods were confiscated. And with its politics in such a condition as stated, Rome fell. Citizens who will not serve in howsoever mean and lowly task they may be asked to participate in, have lost sight of that greatest of all obligations of citizenship-of the whole of the obligations of citizenship we might say-which is expressed in the one word-Duty. The highest duty of citizens is, of course, obedience. Obedience is an active virtue embracing not only the obedience of the individual himself, but his earnest effort to lead others to obey the letter of the laws. A good citizen not only lends resistance to evil but also assistance to good. Duty is undefinable. It includes far more than service for and obedience to one's country. A citizen's patriotism, loyalty, love, the sacrifice he should be ready to make for his country cannot be described. His duty is co-extensive with his life. It is a part of his life, for as Whittier has

"There's life alone in duty done, And rest alone in striving."

RAWLS-GORDIN.

A Kosciusko paper of February 17 contains an account of the marriage of James Rawls, a former student of Millsaps. The bride was Miss Annie Hazel Gordin of Kosciusko. The young couple will make their home in Mt. Olive, Miss. President A. F. Watkins performed the ceremony.

"So I am tolled," said the man as he drove past the pay station.—Emory Wheel.

Tee—That train smokes a lot. Hee—Yes, and choos too.—Missis sippian.



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MAJORS BREAK JINX ON TUESDAY

(Continued from page 1)

Wafer thin, but just as effective as if it had been fifty.

Our Majors started the first half with drawing first blood when Charlie shot a perfect foul goal and then in a few minutes "John Thomas" sent the leather sphere whirling through the basket for two more counters and when the half ended the Majors were leading by ten points. The Choctaws had not scored a single field goal and their total score was made on four foul goals. The half ended with the score 14 to 4, the Majors leading.

Several times in the second half it looked as though we would lose the game despite our ten point lead. The Choctaws steadily ate up our lead and we were unable to score more than onfield goal, and according to the referee the Choctaws were not fouling, how ever, he did manage to see Moore run twice and hold once and each of these fouls counted a point as Charlie was shooting them like we like to see them, straight and true for the basket. The final count was Majors 19, Choctaws 17.

Lambright was the individual star of the Choctaw quintette.

Every Major did his part toward a victory. Tom Coursey shot six field goals. Charlie McCormick shot five foul goals and Brooks, Ramsey and Reeves did their share in keeping the "Chocs" from scoring.

The Line-up:

Choctaws	Position	n Majors
Parks	F	C. McCormick
Lambright Pittman	F C	J. T. Coursey Ramsey
Dickerson	G	Brooks
Britt	G	Reeves (c)
Substitutes:	Moore f	or Dickerson.
		ppi College:
Field goals, La		
man 2, Britt 1		
5. Millsaps:		
Brooks 1. Fou		
		. C. A. Time-

NORMAL COLLEGE TAKES TWO GAMES FROM PREPS

keeper, Hale, Mississippi College.

The two games which had been scheduled for last Friday between the State Normal College and Millsaps College were cancelled because most of the Majors were sick. However, the Millsaps Academy offered to meet the Normal basketeers in the place of the college. The challenge was accepted, and two games resulted.

Both were played in White Gym. The visitors were victorious in both but by a narrow margin in the second tilt. The score for the second game was 31-29. Todd of the City Y. M. C. A. refereed the first game, and John Harris the second.

BASKETBALL BANQUET AT "Y"

The members of the Inter-church Basketball League conducted by the City Y. M. C. A. enjoyed a banquet at the Association Building in Jackson last Thursday. Many Millsaps boys with their girls were present on this occasion.

ATHLETICS FOR GIRLS AT MILLSAPS

It seems that the general impression held at Millsaps is that the girls take no part in athletics-but they do.

The majority of the co-eds come out to the games and lovally support the college by doing the best in their power to boost the players. Then, too, the girls have athletic activities of their own. These are basketball and tennis.

The girls have basketball practice nearly every afternoon. No regular team has been chosen, but more than a dozen girls come out for practice. Although there is no picked team as yet, it is the desire of the girls to have one chosen by some one who is capable of judging which girls should and which should not play. If this could be accomplished, this team could have games with others.

About the only men at Millsaps who seem to be interested in the girls' athletics are Coach Freeland, who coaches their basketball, and-let us not forget-McEwen, who does his share as assistant coach.

The girls have formed, also, a tennis club, which is composed of those who are interested in that form of athletics. Regular dues, which are used for buying balls, etc., are paid to this club, the manager of which is Nellie Clark. The group seems to have a few honorary members-among them, the Coursey brothers, who help in many ways.

The girls' athletics should have more publicity. If this were acquired, undoubtedly there would be greater interest taken among the girls them-

MISSISSIPPI WINS GAME AT CLIN-TON.

The Majors went to Clinton Monday afternoon to meet the Mississippi College basketball team in the fourth game of the series with that college. A fairly large crowd of the students went over in cars with the team to witness the game. It is reported that the game was not what could be called a good game. Neither team seemed to be playing up to usual form.

The victory goes to the Choctaws. When the final whistle sounded the tally sheet demonstrated a 17-12 score in favor of the Clintonites. The lineup for Millsaps at the beginning of the game was as follows: Forwards, Corley and Coursey; center, Ramsey; guards, Reeves and Brooks. Many substitutes and changes were made before the end of the game.

THAT ALL-AMERICAN TEAM. Our choice for the 1921 "All-American" football eleven is:

- L. E.-Tube of Colgate.
- L. T .- Stick of Williams.
- L. G.-Duell of Hamilton.
- C .- Gang of Tufts.
- R. G.-Bust of Lafayette. R. E.-Eyes of Brown.
- R. T.—Graves of Washington and the seniors. Jefferson.
- Q. B.—Tomb of George Washington.
- L. H.-Hart of Maryland.
- R. H.-Purchase of Louisiana.
- F. B.-District of Columbia.-Hamilton Life.

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HIGH SCHOOL COLUMN

JONES COUNTY AGGIES.

The Jones County A. H. S. at Ellisville sends in the following good baskethall report for the present season: Total number of games played...... 12 Total number of points for A. H. S..382 Total number of points for oppo-

..108 nents... Games won by J. C. A. H. S 12 Games won by opponents Games tied.....

A current newspaper recently carried an article praising the grade of work done in English at the Laurel High School. Pierce Butler, Dean of Sophie Newcomb and Tulane University, said that Laurel H. S. graduates standing examinations in this subject made a good showing and that Laurel furnished in 1921, 100 per cent of the Mississippi students who were willing to take the entrance examinations in that subject at that institution.

This department is willing to publish news from every high school in the state. If you do not see anything here from your school, it is because we have received nothing from it. We are glad to hear from all of you. Send your communication to J. B. Shearer, 1403 N. West St., Jackson, Miss.

NEWS FROM BENNETT ACADEMY AT MATHISTON.

Dr. J. R. Countiss, president of Grenada College, held services in Bennett Academy chapel last Sunday. His topic, "Forgetting God", was enjoyed by students and patrons for its practicalness, also his advice given to

The Bennett Academy basketball team is looking forward to the tournament to be held at A. & M. in March and expects to put up a hard fight for first place.

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ENGLISH DEPT. AT LAUREL HIGH. S. V. SERVICE HELD AT METHODIST ORPHANAGE

Last Sunday night the Student Volunteer Band of Millsaps, under the leadership of Mr. E. O. Baird, held its first of a number of scheduled programs that it is to carry out at various churches and other institutions of this city. This service was held at the Methodist Orphanage.

The speakers of the occasion were Mr. Phillips, Mr. Shanks, Mr. McCall, and Mr. Nelson. Mr. Baird introduced each of the speakers with some pertinent remark concerning the field that he was to go to and concerning his intentions and preparations for that field. Mr. Phillips spoke on Africa and its needs, Mr. Shanks on China, and Mr. McCall on Mexico. Mr. Nelson delivered an excellent short speech on "Why I Am a Volunteer". Mr. Hollingsworth acted as master of ceremonies and led in the singing.

FOR SALE.

A good position as Monitor of Section 14. For qualifications see Prof. Lin. The present incumbent wishes to sell out for reason. Please apply in person at Section 14 on Monday Monitor. morning.

The faculty held its regular biweekly meeting on Tuesday afternoon of this week.

COMICS

(It has been rumored that the jokes in this column should be censored. We admit that some of the jokes are bum, but they are the best we can get. If you can write better ones please do so.) Honni Soit Qui Mal Y Pense.

"This book changes the subject too much," said the critic, reading the dictionary.

THE SWEET SIDE OF CHEMISTRY.
Dr. Sullivan—(To Tressie) "What is the negative—sugar?"

"There's a hard blow coming," said the ex-sailor as he took out his handkerchief.

A SURE REMEDY.

Clipped from Stoddard's Organic Chemistry—"Nitroglycerine is poison, but is a valuable remedy in heart disease." (So is strychnine.)

CHANGED.

People once asked: "Is it right or wrong?" Now they ask "Will I win or lose"

LOGICAL.

Shanks says he is going to study physics and be a physician.

"I think I've lost my pull," said the cork screw as prohibition went in.

"You little pill," exclaimed the angry maiden as she swallowed an aspirin tablet.

There, little reader, don't you cry, We'll pull a good one by and by.

H. H. S.

Rev. M. M. Black announces that he will be in his office from twelve to two every day.

Prof. J. Reese Lin requested the unworthy monitor of fourteen to turn in the chapel card last Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

Several members of the faculty were off last week, most of them having gone to bed.

If she didn't have her hair bobbed,
If she didn't dobber with paint,
If she had her dresses made to reach
To where dresses ain't.
If she didn't have that baby voice,

And spoke as she should;

Don't you think she'd be as popular

Don't you think she'd be as popular?

I hardly think she would.

—Davidsonian.

REMARKABLE REMARKS.
Socrates—"Gosh, all hemlock!"
Noah—"Two of a kind."
Jonah—"Hope everything comes out

all right."
Eve—"I'll bite."

Henry VIII—"Here's where I get ahead of Anne Boleyn!"

Cleopatria—"Stung again."

Sampson—"I guess I brought down the house."

Rebecca—"Well, well."
St Vitus—"On with

St. Vitus—"On with the dance."— Virginia Reel.

"What did President Watkins say in chapel this morning?"

"He looked over the student body and prayed for the college."—Ex.

Prof. Sanders found it necessary to call the roll twice in Spanish II Saturday.

EXCHANGES

Emory Selects Debaters

In the latest issue of the Emory Wheel the plans and prospects for this year's intercollegiate debates were summarized. After first treating of the debate with Trinity, the paper speaks of the debate with Millsaps as follows:

"Next in importance will be the debate with Millsaps College. Fortunately for Emory, this contest will also be staged on the Emory campus. Emory submitted three subjects for the debate and Millsaps chose the negative side of the question, "Resolved, That the open shop policy in industry would be to the best interests of the country." This was the topic of the Emory try-out for intercollegiate honors, and a live debate is assured, with Emory defending the affirmative side. William Swoll Sawyer and Sumter M. Kelley, will speak for Emory on this occasion "

Besides the two debates above mentioned, Emory also has debates scheduled with the University of Mississippi, Mercer and Rollins.

The University of Alabama has on gia."

its baseball schedule this year a series of games with Mississippi A. and M. and also with other leading colleges of the North and South, including Yale, U. of Ill., U. of Texas, L. S. U. and Sewanee.

WORLD'S "FARTHEST NORTH" UNIVERSITY TO OPEN.

The Alaska Agricultural College and the School of Mines at Fairbanks, Alaska, will open its doors next September. This college is within 100 miles of the arctic circle and is believed to be the world's "farthest north" university.

The first year curriculum will offer four courses — agriculture, general science, home economics and science—under present plans. Special short courses in mining will be given to meet the requirements of those unable to attend the full college year.

To two University of Georgia students, Miss Mary E. White and Ellison H. Dickson, went both prizes offered by Secretary of State McLendon for the best essays from the state at large on the subject of the "Great Seals of Georgia."

UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND PLANNED AFTER ENGLISH TYPE.

The university of Richmond will follow the English system of universities, not only in style of architecture, but also in forming a colony of small colleges instead of allowing the student body to become unwieldly. This statement was announced on the eve of the departure of Dr. Boatwright, the president of the university, for Europe, where in addition to his touring, he will make a study of the English system of universities.

Howard College has outgrown its present equipment and plans are now being made for a student campaign to obtain \$15,000 for the purpose of purchasing a new heating plant and improving the campus and buildings. An order has also been placed for \$5,000 additional laboratory equipment in order to bring the science departments to the highest degree of efficiency, and to accommodate a larger student body.

She: "Oh, please don't remain standing!"

He: "But there is only one chair."
She: (to herself): "Goodness, how dumb."—Selected.

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LOCALS

still away from school on account of sickness the early part of the week. Prof. Bowen has returned to class work after his lengthy spell of illness.

Mrs A. F. Watkins spoke to the Convention of Women's Missionary Societies of Louisiana at Redder, La., last Tuesday.

The Jackson High team played the Belzoni team at White Gvm last Friday afternoon. The local boys won the game in a five minute extension of time. The game was close throughout. J. T. Coursey refereed.

Frank Cross received a visit from his sister last Friday.

Mr. Foster, of Atlanta, visited Prof. Lin last week.

William Watkins, of Ole Miss, visited friends on the campus last week.

J. C. and W. M. Galloway had the pleasure for several days this week of a visit from their brother, Mr. Will Galloway, of Washington, D. C.

A. M. West, '21, was a visitor at the college on Saturday.

T. J. Ray went home this week on account of sickness.

The Valentine party at the Capitol Street Methodist church last Thursday night was greatly enjoyed by a number of our students.

Three of our young preachers went to the city jail Sunday afternoon to participate in a religious program. Two others went to the Asylum on the same mission.

One reader of the Purple and White, a graduate of Millsaps College, says in speaking of our paper, "I have enjoyed it exceedingly, not merely because it is the Millsaps medium, but because it is a first class newspaper.'

Mr. Paul Blount and Miss Margaret Rowsey went to Laurel last week

Miss Nellie Clark has been sick this

Mr. Reed, formerly a student at the University of Nebraska, visited at the Alpha Theta Chi House on Sunday.

Messrs, Cunningham and Lumpkin were initiated into the Kappa Sigma fraternity last week.

The Senior Class was entertained by Miss Ada McDonnell and Miss Daley Crawford on Wednesday night at the home of the former on Congress street.

CHAPEL

Ducky shuffles the chapel cards and Aleck says that it isn't a square deal. White quotes Shakespeare. Aleck also kicks about students walking on the grass; Joe Abney receives it.



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JACKSON, MISS.

The Aurple and White

Vol. XIV.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1922

No. 20

NEWS FROM VOLUN-TEER CONVENTION

Phillips and McCall are See- Dr. Chas. Barker of Grand ing Sights of White Way

Dear Editor:

We arrived in Penn. Station this morning looking like two dirty hoboes. The fertile valleys of the Mississippi. the blue-grass lands of Kentucky, and even the blue-ridges of Virginia had all generously contributed of their wealth and abundance. At night, the harmonic vibrations of the coaches had lulled us into thoughtful sleeptessness. It was not surprising, therefore, that a Philadelphia barber, in all his brotherly love, had hinted that we needed something to stimulate us. We didn't seek his point, but after a day of ceaseless searching we found some drinks. However, the Coca-Cola up here is bad. We visited the Liberty Bell and Pennsylvania University, but were nevertheless anxious to pull out when the train started for the "big city". Unfortunately, John D. had not been notified of our coming, so we entrusted our bodies to the guidance of a colored "gentleman". We tubed most of the way out to our destination, which crowned the top of one of the high bluffs overlooking the Hudson. A large number of delegates had already arrived, we practically forming the climax to the procession. Within fifteen minutes after our arrival, all the Southerners were gathered around the piano and singing lustily "Dixieland".

We Mississippi delegates have progressed fine so far, in so much as governors have not come up for discussion. Happily our minds have been engaged in weightier matters. Four problems present themselves for

(Continued on page 3)

Washington's Birthday Enjoyed as Holiday

Several years ago, on the morning of the 22nd of February, a large delegation of students wended their way to the immediate vicinity of President Watkins' porch. From this position of vantage, the aforesaid Bolshevikiski studes loudly vociferated in praise of Geo. Washington and "Watkins, Watkins, Dr. Watkins". But, alas, in vain. Soothing words of consolation came from our President, but no offering of surcease from study. School "Business as usual" must continue. was to be the slogan of Millsaps.
But now, how different! Unsolicit-

ed, unasked, and without the least compulsion, our Faculty did the deed. A holiday was granted. Joys came paired together, for just as we rested between halves, during the defeating of the visiting Choctaws on the night of the 21st, the glad news was an-Whoops of nounced unexpectedly. childish glee greeted the Doctor, as he said his say.

And so it was we experienced a holiday.

Needless to say we were glad to get it. Thanques, Faculty.

FAMOUS ROTARIAN SPEAKS AT MILLSAPS

Rapids, Proves Interesting Speaker

Under the auspices of the International Association of Rotary Clubs, Dr. Chas. E. Barker of Grand Rapids, Mich., was in the city of Jackson last Monday. His schedule included five lectures during the day. The first was given before the student body of the Central High School, the second was delivered in the chapel of Millsaps College, the third was given during the luncheon held by the Rotary Club at the Edwards Hotel, the fourth took place at the Galloway Memorial Church at three o'clock and was addressed to an audience of the mothers and daughters of the city. and the fifth was delivered to the fathers and sons at eight o'clock in the Galloway Memorial Church. Dr. Barker is the only man that International Rotary has ever honored by sending out under their direction and in their interests. His motto, as stated in his lecture at Millsaps is, "He profits most who serves best"; and that is also the motto that has always characterized Rotary.

In his address to the Millsaps College students, Dr. Barker told of an experience of his during his college days. He stated that he knew how brilliant and intelligent college students were, especially members of the sophomore class; but pointed out that students would never afterward know as much as they usually did (?) while in college. Dr. Barker related some of the incidents in the life of President James A. Garfield, and gave the three elements necessary to gaining success, as once stated by this great President. These three elements so necessary to the development of the highest and best in men and women are: A strong arm, a clear head, and a brave heart.

By a strong arm, Dr. Barker explained that he did not mean merely (Continued on page 2)

MILLSAPS GLEE CLUB IS ACTIVE AGAIN

in Washington's Birthday Affairs

The Millsaps College Glee Club took part in two affairs last Wednesday, February 22nd. The first was the dedication of the T. P. Barr Grammar School, and the second was the banquet held at the Edwards Hotel by the Kiwanis Club in honor of the State Jersey Convention.

After having become almost extinct at Millsaps, the Glee Club was revived by Dr. Mitchell last week, when he gathered together several of the old members and arranged for them to take part in the dedicatory exercises of the Barr School. At ten o'clock the songsters set out for West End, and after being privileged to inspect the beautiful new school building, led the assembled citizens in singing America. Later, they rendered a pa-(Continued on page 2)

D. A. R. ENTERTAINED AT GALLOWAY HALL

Annual Banquet Held at Millsaps On Washington's Birthday

Ralph Humphreys Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held their annual banquet at Millsaps College last Wednesday, February, 22nd. This occasion is always one of the most brilliant social affairs held in the Capital City and under the supervision of Mrs. Allen Thompson, the luncheon served was fittingly in accord with those previousy held.

Many prominent officers of the local and State organizations were present, and a very impressive and enjoyable program was rendered after the luncheon. Those taking part in the program were: Mrs. Bishop Chas. B. Galloway, Mrs. Mary B. Fisher, Mrs. J. C. Wilkerson, Mrs. Wm. R. Wright, Miss Henrietta Mitchell, Mrs. H. C. Tye, Mrs. H. C. Holden, Mrs. W. J. Buck, Mrs. Sue Stuart Brame, Mrs. C. M. Williamson, and Mrs. Annie Easteran arm with mighty biceps; but that ling. Miss Henrietta Mitchell, the a strong, healthy, energetic body was newly elected State Regent, presided

DR. KEY SAYS MILLSAPS WILL PLAY FRESHMAN

Millsaps Sextette Takes Part | Statement Follows Trip to Atlanta Last Week

> Dr. Key has returned from Atlanta, where a meeting of the smaller schools of the S. I. A. A. was held in the Ansley Hotel last Thursday and Friday. The purpose of this meeting was to see what the smaller schools in the South could do about the one year rule. Dr. Key said that while no definite action was taken, plans were suggested, by which it seems certain that the smaller colleges will be able to play their freshmen against the other smaller colleges; also against some of the larges ones in the S. I. A. A.

The Southern Conference, the organization of larger colleges in the S. I. A. A., was also in session in Atlanta on Saturday. Conferences were held with the leaders of this convention. These leaders were not disposed to insist that freshmen should not play in the smaller schools.

Dr. Key states, also, that there is very little chance of our freshmen not playing next year.

The colleges that met in Atlanta Millsaps, Mississippi College, Howard College, Birmingham-Southern, Chattanooga College, Mercer College, Transylvania College, Georgetown, Kentucky, Oglethorpe University, and Furman College.

Lamars and Galloways Hold Regular Sessions

The Galloway Literary Society and the Lamar Society met in their respective halls last Friday night for their regular meetings. The Galloways debated upon this topic: solved, that Wilson was right in oppressing the willful twelve." The affirmative was upheld by Honeycutt and Bailey, the negative being defended by Shanks and Baird. affirmative won.

The Lamars debated on the subject: "Resolved, that the salaries of State officers should be decreased." Windham and Watson were the affirmative speakers, with Lotterhos and Joyner as opponents. The affirmative

Millsaps Orchestra Makes **Initial Bow**

Last Thursday the student body was well entertained during the chapel period by the Millsaps orchestra. the direction of Mr. Roger Philp, one of Jackson's best musicians, the orchestra rendered the selections: New York Life, Lola Waltz, Air from Rigoletto, and Ka-Lu-a (Good Morning, Dearie). The performers were: Mr. Roger Philp, director; Dr. Sullivan, bass violin; Professor Patch, baritone; Miss Ethel Marley, piano; Miss. Winifred Hinds, Norman Applewhite and Farley McNeil, violins; and E. W. Brooks, Burroughs, Waits and Shanks, cornets.

HONOR COUNCIL ASKS FOR CO-OPERATION

The Purple and White is authorized by a representative of the Honor Council to make the following announcement to the student body.

"The second term examinations are about to begin. Honor Council wishes to have it well understood that all violators of the rules of the Honor System as applied to examinations will be vigorously prosecuted. A fair trial will be given to any and every accused person.

"Furthermore, the Honor Council appeals to the students for full assistance in detecting any violation of the letter or spirit of the Honor System."

Another member of the Council says that he is firmly convinced that every violator duly convicted should, and shall, be expelled from the college. Rumors such as flooded the campus during the last test period will be rigorously investigated. Don't Say Drug Store

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(Continued from page 1) absolutely necessary for great success. Theodore Roosevelt started out in life handicapped by poor health and a weak body, but with careful and persistent exercise he overcame the handicap and developed into a man who has never been surpassed in energy and vitality. The value of simple exercises regularly performed has never been so well illustrated as in the life of "Teddy". At the age of fourteen he began taking twenty-five minutes exercise every morning, and when he entered Harvard University at the age of nineteen he passed the highest physical examination ever recorded at that institution. Dr. Barker himself is a firm believer in the value of this simple method of obtaining and keeping good health, having the appearance of a man not over forty years of age yet being already past fifty. He has exercised every morning for twentyone years, and is continually lecturing from October first to the end of April, giving from three to five lectures each day, without showing any visible signs of the strain upon his system.

A clear head means more than a good memory. Clear-headedness depends upon the ability to think clearly and control the mind when studying Dr. Barker brought out the fallacy of the common opinion held by many that the obtaining of a college degree was the proof of one's education having been completed. Thomas Huxley's definition of an education was that its purpose is to train the mind and will to do work you ought to do, when it ought to be done, whether you like to Dr. Barker asserted do it or not. that nine out of ten college students did not study properly, and his statement was borne out by the students of Millsaps when questioned. He gave some valuable hints upon the manner in which studying should be done, and showed how Millsaps students could better themselves thereby.

The third element of success, brave heart, is the keystone of the three. Many may have a wonderful physique and a brilliant, well ordered mind, but without a brave heart they cannot attain success. Dr. Barker told briefly the story of George Washington and Benedict Arnold. Arnold was a coward-not physically, for he was always in front of his men in a battle-but a coward in his heart, a moral coward. He could not say "no" when tempted by British gold. According to Dr. Barker, the ability of a young man or young woman to say "no" to things contrary to his or her convictions, is the most important element in shaping their lives towards success. He related an incident that occurred after a big football game between Harvard and Yale, in which he saw a young man do a thing that many would have fallen down in trying to do-say "no" to a proposition that he felt was wrong in his heart.

In summing up his statements, Dr. Barker emphasized that all through life, no matter what one did, there was always the "bill to pay". students were very fortunate in hearing this address of his, and in having the additional privilege of attending his lectures at the Galloway Memorial Church Monday afternoon and night.

A new skating rink was opened in Jackson recently. Fontaine, Red Carr and other students are regular visitors at this palace of pleasure.

SPEAKS AT MILLSAPS PETITIONING LOCAL IS VISITED BY LAMBDA CHIS

Upsilon Chapter at Louisiana State Sends Delegation

The local Alpha Theta Chi fraternity was visited the past week end by a delegation of Lambda Chi Alphas from Louisiana State University. The local fraternity, which has been petitioning Lambda Chi Alpha for more than a year, has been previously visited by representatives of the Fraternity from Richmond University and from the University of Nebraska. The visit of the Louisiana men is of great importance because their chapter is the nearest one of the Fraternity, and their opinions will have greater weight with the Fraternity as a whole.

The visiting delegation from Upsilon Zeta was composed of Messrs. Hawthorne, Adams, and Dodson. While in the city the gentlemen made their headquarters the Alpha Theta Chi House at 1249 North West Street. On Saturday evening from seven to eight-thirty at an informal open house gathering the visitors were entertained and presented to representatives from the various fraternities on the campus. Also Professor White of the Faculty was present.

The gentlemen returned to Louisiana Sunday afternoon, having offered several expressions of favor and promises of another visit.

MILLSAPS GLEE CLUB IS ACTIVE AGAIN

(Continued from page 1)

triotic song entitled "Land of Mine".

Then a sextette composed of Messrs. Ellis, McEwen, McCormick, Watts, Villee, and Prof. Mitchell journeyed to the Edwards House. The Kiwanis Club room was filled with members and their guests, and a delightful luncheon was served. After this, Dr. Mitchell was called upon to render a selection by the Sextette. very interesting talks were then made, and all of those present declared that they had had a most enjoyable time.

SCHEDULE OF EXAMINATIONS.

Mar. 6, A. M.—German A, Spanish I, Greek A, Education I, Math. III.

Mar. 6, P. M.—Bible I, English II, Psychology, Spanish II.

Mar. 7, A. M .- Eng. III, Math. II, Education X, German I, Astronomy, French I.

Mar. 7, P. M.—Greek I, Education VII, Biology I, Latin III, Latin A.

Mar. 8, A. M.—English I, Economics, Logic.

Mar. 8, P. M.-French A, Physics I, Bible II, Sociology, Geology.

Mar. 9, A. M.-Math. I, Latin II, Chemistry II, Political Science.

Mar. 9, P. M.-Latin I, French Greek II, English IV, History II, Latin B.

Mar. 10, A. M.—Chemistry I.

Mar. 10, P. M.—Conflicts. Mar. 11, A. M.—History I, History of Philosophy.

Mar. 11, P.M.—Conflicts. Examinations, A. M.—9-12. Examinations, P. M.—2-5.

"Drink, sing and be merry," said the frog, "for tomorrow we croak."

News from the Volunteer Convention (Continued from page 1)

discussion and solution: The recruiting of foreign missionaries, the raisof the budget, the further development of democracy in the movement, and missionary education, including deputation work. The chairman for 1921-1922, in opening the Council at dinner today, stressed the fact that the purpose of the Council was not to get, but to give-getting being an inevitable product of giving.

Wallace Lodge is an ideal meeting place for the Council. Both the main club house and the annex are tastefully and comfortably fitted up. The girls are given the better rooms in the main club house, while the boys are located in the remaining rooms and in the annex. The club house is situated on the top of the loftiest hill or bluff overlooking the Hudson. Below in the Hudson Valley, lies the city of Yonkers. Across the river, the opposite scenery is well pictured in Washington Irving's tale of the Hudson, Rip Van Winkle.

The Council members have at their disposal several means of recreation -mountain climbing, kodaking, outdoor and indoor games, etc., but the stiff schedule before them will permit little time for recreation.

Yours truly,

W. S. PHILLIPS.

Dr. Wall Lectures to Y. W. On Health Propositions

One of the most interesting Y. W. meetings of the year was held on last Thursday, when the meeting was in charge of our undergraduate representative, Belle Lindsey. In the absence of the president, the vice-president presided over a short session in which the following business was transacted: Mrs. Watkins reported that she had secured us a film which will be shown here on the campus in a couple of weeks. This is not to be an educational picture, but the kind of entertaining movie that we see every day. She urged that the girls sell tickets for the show and make it a paying proposition for the Y. W. It was announced that the election of officers would take place soon.

The devotional exercises which followed were led by Belle Lindsey, who later introduced the speaker. Dr Wall, a prominent Jackson physician. is a former Millsaps man and was therefore especially interested in talking to the co-eds on "Health Proposi-He gave a brief history of the medical profession and urged the girls to remember the importance of good health to them in whatever they undertake. He compared our bodies to machines, which must be kept in good repair to be efficient. He closed his address with the exhortion that we should keep our bodies clean and pure is they are the "temples of our souls".

Dr. Wall's talk was interesting, instructive and entertaining and we hope to have the pleasure of hearing him again.

When the meeting was adjourned a delightful social hour followed, during which the social committee served hot chocolate and wafers.

He said he loved his teacher. I tried it once and she got mad.

Its a lonely girl that has never had

EXCHANGES

TULANE MASONS PLAN BIG HOME.

Tulane Square of Square and Compass, national Masonic fraternity, are planning a \$50,000 house near the campus next year.

The house will accommodate fifty men when built and will contain a swimming pool, gymnasium, a regular Masonic lodge meeting room and all modern conveniences, it was reported.

Membership in Square and Compass is restricted to Master Masons in college; it does not debar members of Greek Letter fraternities from its ranks, but is open to fraternity and non-fraternity Masons alike.

The Tulane Square is one of the largest chapters in the country, having a membership of eighty-six.

VICE-CHANCELLOR OF SEWANEE

Bishop Knight, Vice-Chancellor of Sewanee since 1913, has resigned his position to assist Bishop Matthews of the Diocese of New Jersey. During his stay at Sewanee he has brought into the university not less than \$1,-500,000. In addition to this, he paid off a debt of over \$300,000 in three

A. AND M. WINS STATE BASKET-BALL CHAMPIONSHIP.

By taking the final game of a four game series with "Ole Miss" by the overwhelming score of 48 to 17, the Aggie five made it three out of four and copped the State championship.

In Louisiana Tulane and L. S. U. tied for the championship of the State when Tulane broke even in the two final games played at L. S. U.

NEWS FROM WISCONSIN VIA REVEILLE.

An intimate view of college student life, compiled from 20,000 answers in 3,500 questionnaires, is presented in "The Wisconsin Mirror," an "Commerce article in the January Magazine" published by students of the University of Wisconsin, and in 30 tablets in the magazine office.

As questionnaires, carrying about 60 questions each, were submitted to 7,500 students, and about half of them were answered, the survey is said to be the largest ever conducted in an American university. Some of its

Concerning best age for marriage, freshman girls prefer the age of 22, while senior girls suggest 27. About 30 per cent prefer marriage after 25. Some 250 never expect to marry Among the men, only 14 per cent think of marriage before 26; 75 per cent between 26 and 30; and 10 per cent after 35.

As to income necessary for marriage, one girl in ten would marry on \$2,000 a year; one in three on \$2,500; one in five on \$3,000, one in seven asks \$5,000; and 10 per cent ask more. Among the men, 33 per cent say \$2,000; 2 per cent say \$2,500; 17 per cent say \$3,000; 11 per cent say \$4,000; and 10 per cent say \$5,000.

In newspapers, 99 per cent read cartoons, 6,000 read the sport page, less than a third features, and onefifth read book reviews.

About 96 per cent of the girls aim at "service" in after life; 60 per cent seek wealth. Eight per cent of the men seek fame; the rest, average ac tween the B.V.D. and the R.F.D."

The Early Spring Displays

Eloquently expressive of all that is authentic are these early Spring Displays here. They have been discriminately selected to express the highest quota possible of quality, of the style, that is any new season's due. The enthusiasm to which you are entitled, in your anticipation of these new displays, will, we feel, be more than fulfilled now.

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NEW STUDIO—BEST IN STATE

complishment.

Social affairs cost the social lions among men students about \$25 a month, while the average men students spend about \$15. The very popular co-ed spends very little, while other girls spend from \$12 to \$17 a month on amusements.

Less than half of the men in the university smoke. The number ranges from 46 per cent in freshmen year to 55 per cent in senior year, showing that few learn it in college. About one girl in ten admits that she has smoked.—Reveille.

Rev. Mr. Bennett of Brookhaven was present at the chapel exercises on Tuesday morning. He is in Jackson for the purpose of assisting our fellow-student, F. L. Applewhite, in a revival meeting at the Rankin Street Methodist Church.

Ben F. Coursey went down to Mize, Miss., last Friday to referee a high school basketball game. This was the ate game at which a dis-occurred, leading to the unfortunate game at deaths of two men. Coursey has little to say about the circumstances ex cept that he was there.

after young man?"

Watson-"Well I can't decide

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Entered as Second Class Matter, January 2, 1909, at the Jackson Post Office, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Please address business communications to the Business Manager. Matter for publication must be in the Editor's hands before noon of each Monday.

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TO THE TEST ONCE MORE

The time of trial for Millsaps students is once more at hand, for next week is the time set for the second term examinations. What we did or what we didn't do on the tests for the first term is now a part Weeping and wailing over failures, or back-patting over of the past. successes can do no good today. For the next eight days we must live, whether it is pleasant or not, in the harsh and unmerciful present. Each day will see its hours filled with work to be done. So much is there that is essential, that unessentials must be blotted out of memory and thought. Books long laid aside and consigned to dusty study tables will now come into their own. Previously unsought know-

ledge will be gleaned from generous pages by assiduous students.

It is well that such will be true. The most lazy and the most ready to "wait till tomorrow" are now about to demonstrate that deep within their souls there is a spark of energy and of ambition. Were it not for the time of examination, the week for demonstration of ability, some of us might never feel the call to real school work. For this reason, we can assert that it is well for examinations to be announced

thrice each session.

One Subscription

Go to work, all ye students. For your efforts will not be in vain.

AND WHILE WE SPEAK OF EXAMS

We remember that it was common talk on the campus after the last examinations that the first term tests were marked by a great deal of dishonesty. Again, we wish to state our views on the matter.

Millsaps College stands for the highest type of honesty and pure manhood. When students become so low as to use dishonest methods in standing their tests, they have lost the right to remain here. They ought to be put out. Our Honor Council exists for the sole purpose of excluding students who use unfair means. But that Honor Council can be efficient only in so far as it is supported by the student body. The Councilmen are elected by their fellow-students; they have a right to expect the co-operation of their electors.

In some colleges, honor is such a ruling quality among the students that one who is observed cheating does not wait for a trial. He leaves school, because public opinion forces him to do so. Most of our students are highly honorable, but they are often unwilling to help punish

the offender.

Now is the time to make a change. Give the Honor Council your support. Let the weak and erring students know that you are personalin favor of strict honesty, and that you will testify against them if they cheat. Then make good your position by quickly reporting any irregularities to the proper official.

Action of this nature is merely an expression of your good citizen-

We should be thankful that good character cannot be built in a day, for neither can it be lost in a day. That which is hard to get is, when once gained, more precious for the struggle.

The Purple and White will not be published during examination

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Par la Persuasion on Par la Force?

Dot had just run into her home, and slamming the front door, called, "Mother!" That was just the way with Dot, very much in a hurry at all times, and of an impulsive, though affectionate nature. Mrs. Gay, Dot's mother, made a quick motion for me to step behind the door before answering her daughter.

"Yes, dear?"

Dot came into the room all out of breath, and giving her mother an affectionate little peck on the cheek, and a pat on the head, said, "Mother, has anyone phoned me?"

"Yes, Dot, a boy phoned a few minutes ago, and seemed very much disappointed that you were not here. Said he would call again in thirty minutes." "Was it Ben?"

"I really don't know, dear, but it sounded more like that new boy who has just started coming to see you."

"You can't mean Jeremiah Touchstone? Why didn't you tell him I wouldn't be home tonight. Why, mother, I'd just as soon talk to a broomstick. He actually hasn't any more animation than one—since I thought of it—he's just like a broom—have to move it yourself before you get any action out of it."

"Dot, what on earth do you mean by action? What do you expect the boy to do—run around the room while he's talking to you? So far as I'm concerned, I think he's really the most gentlemanly boy that comes to see you. He's smart, carries on a very interesting conversation, dresses nicely and seems to be very fond of you."

Dot, standing before the mirror, rearranging her hair, was just about to reply to her mother's last remark when the phone rang.

"Ding-g-g! Ding-g-g!!"

Pushing the last hair-pin into place, Dot ran into the next room. All this time I had nearly laughed out twice, for Dot had confessed to me her feelings toward Jeremiah.

"Kath", she had said only that morning, "can you imagine anything more impossible than Jeremiah? I bet he's the very essence of what Aristotle once was."

I looked from behind the door and gave Mrs. Gay the wink. She, too, was smiling after Dot. We listened. Dot's voice trailed back into the room. "Friday night? I suppose so. Well, good-bye." (under her breath, "Darn me. Why didn't I tell him I already had a date? Darn again.")

I jumped back behind the door, while Mrs. Gay said in a sweet voice:

"Dear, I'm so glad you're going to let him come. He's such a nice boy."

"But, mother, he's so silly. I could never like him. He's not a sport. Thinks all there is in life comes from those old classic books. Can't even drive a car, much less dance! I gave him the date, though, 'cause I promised it to him two weeks ago".

With that, Dot put on her Tam, telling her mother she was just going to run over to Kath's a few moments. After she left the room I told Mrs. Gay good-bye and ran through the back door in order to make it home by the time Dot reached there. On the way I thought how we had all laughed about Jeremiah's name—one girl calling him "Jerry"—another "Old Dear." But when we met him it was always "Mr. Touchstone."

Two days later, or Friday, I saw "Jerry" stop Dot after classes and remind her of the date. Dot had only nodded, with a quick little "sure, eight o'clock," and run down the walk to me.

"Let's hurry, Kath, I've got to go
(Continued on page 7.)



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BASEBALL MEN TO REPORT AFTER EXAMS

Hopes Run High For Good Nine This Year—Coach Issues Call

Coach Freeland has issued the call for all baseball men to report for practice the first Monday after the second term examinations. It is entirely too early to have any idea just what kind of team we are going to have this year. We did not have much team last year and WE ARE GOING TO HAVE A BETTER TEAM THIS YEAR. Just how much better, no one knows or will know until the season is half over. The following old men are back and will be out to form the nucleus of the team: Fowler, outfield; Musselwhite, outfield; Combs, outfield; Reeves, 1st base and pitcher; Cassity, 2nd base; McCormick, shortstop and pitcher; Watts, 3rd base; Culley and Applewhite, pitchers; Mc-Ewen, catcher.

There are a large number among the freshmen who are going to come out and put up a hard fight to win a berth on this season's nine. Infield material seems to be plentiful, but battery material is lacking; that is, we have not heard many of the new men say they were good pitchers or catchers. Everyone knows that if a freshman even has the idea that he is a good ball player he will not re-frain from telling it. The writer of frain from telling it. this article was once heralded by the Purple and White as being a heavy hitting outfielder, but-Well he is still writing about baseball games and not playing in them.

The next issue of the P. & W. will contain the complete schedule of the games and an article on the progress made in practice.

Hillman College Sextette Wins from Jackson "YW"

Putting up a real article of basketball the Hillman College sextette defeated the Jackson Y. W. C. A. six on the White gymnasium on Thursday evening of last week by the score of 34 to 15.

The Hillman lassies outplayed the Y. W. girls at every stage of the game. Their guarding and pass work was excellent and at no time was the final result of the game in doubt. took a good lead early in the game and kept steadily increasing their lead until the timekeeper announced the end of the game.

The Y. W. Sextette did not play their usual brilliant game. Their passing was erratic and a number of technical fouls were called on them. The Y. W. sextette has been winning so consistently this season that their defeat by the Hillman lassies came as a complete surprise, to the spectators, but it is doubtful if the spectators were more surprised than the Y. W. girls themselves.

Sr.-"Are you sure this is absolutely original?"

Jr.-"Well-you might find some of the words in the dictionary."-Mirror.

English and American Golf Champions to Play at County Club

The Jackson Country Club has been matching "Bobby" Peebles, Louisville, Ky., professional, and Mr. Montressor, local professional, against "Jock" Hutchinson, open champion of England, and "Jim" Barnes, American open champion, in an 18 hole golf game, to be staged on the Country Club Course Thursday afternoon, March 9, at 3 o'clock.

Now you experts at the game of African Golf", don't say you would take these worthy gentlemen on, because they play an entirely different game from that of shake, rattle, and This game, so we are told, is played with celluloid balls with a rubber center and sticks.

This is an opportunity that those who are interested in outdoor sports should not fail to take advantage of, as it is seldom that we have the pleasure of seeing national and foreign champions in action in our city.

Hutchinson and Barnes are past masters in the art and it is stated by those who know that Peebles is one of the best putters, whatever that is, in the country and Montressor is one of the longest drivers in the South.

If you are acquainted with the terms Tee, Fairway and Green" this will be the chance of a life time for you to see a champion and if you don't know a thing about the game you can learn something and then when you get in company that knows nothing about it, you will have a chance to spread it on about when you saw the champions playing.

RAYMOND HIGH DEFEATS JACKSON

The first and second teams of the Hinds High County Agricultural School defeated the first and second teams of the Jackson High School in our gym last Thursday. The games were not advertised, therefore, hardly any of the students attended them. The fact is, it was owing to the rainy weather that they were played out The Hinds County teams had the locals out-classed in real basket ball ability and weight, but not in fighting spirit. Both of the Jackson High's teams put up game fights, and both games were full of interest from the beginning to the end.

DIFFERENCES.

I saw her first when candle-light Lent to her cheeks a rosy glow, Then she was, ah! a lovely sight-Her lips a Cupid's bow; And in her eyes like liquid fire I dreamed that I could see, The vision of all loveliness I knew was made for me.

saw her next down on the street In sunlight warm and bright, Gone now the roses from that cheek That I had kissed last night: And gone the sparkle from her eye Love her? I never can!

So with a nod I passed her by A sad yet wiser man.

Turkeys are innocent birds, almost any woman can stuff them.

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HIGH SCHOOL COLUMN

Announcement has been made of the East Central Field meet. This meet is to be held on the Clark Memorial Grounds at Newton, April 14th and 15th. The basketball games are to be held March 4th.

The Indianola High School Indian announces the defeat of the Yazoo City girls' basketball team, 20 to 19, by the I. H. S. girls.

The boys of I. H. S. lost to Sunflower A. H. S. by a score of 16 to 15.

The Older Girls' Conference is to be held in Greenville March 3rd, 4th, and 5th.

The local talent of the I. H. S. will present "Minstrel Land Review" for the benefit of the Athletic Association February 28th.

The High School Voice of Hattiesburg reports that the Older Boys' Conference at Laurel was a big success.

The Voice announced that a game was to be held between H. H. S. and Laurel H. S. Friday, the 24th of February. The results have not reached us yet.

Jackson High Notes.

The Jackson High ended its basketball season last Friday by being defeated by Raymond's fast team with a score of 20-19. Coach Roberts has announced for all boys who expect to wield the willow to bring their hoes and rakes to Poindexter Park Monday, March 6th. This will be the High School's training camp.

Manager Mallett states that the 1922 Quadruplane is ready for the press. This annual is expected to surpass all annuals of the past.

There has been a great deal of sickness throughout the school for the past several weeks, mostly light cases of the flu, however.

The boys of the football team are ctill working on their play, "A Stren-"ous Life", and are putting quite a bit of pep and enthusiasm into the Chaparral.

preparation of it. We're sure it will be a howling success.

CORNING F. TOLLE, Reporter.

The Hy-Y Birthday.

February 16th was an unusually happy day for the Hy-Y, for on that day we were five years old. On that day, as is usually the custom on birthdays, we looked back at the year we had just ended and over the five years of our life, and this looking back brought more joy, love, and pride for our club. There was also a looking forward with plans, prayers, and hopes for the future. We were very happy at this time to welcome a number of the Alumni girls, and we are glad to know that they still love the Hy-Y and like to come back. Our vicepresident, Emmy Lou Patton, presided, and an unusually good program was given. Natoma Campbell, aided by a number of the girls, presented a pageant which she had written entitled "The Gleam of Hy-Y." The Junior Hy-Y Quartette led by Ruth Hewitt next sang "We're Five Years Old Today." Then came the feature of the afternoon-the bringing in and cutting of our birthday cake. It was a beautiful golden pyramid, on the top of which were five large blue candles, and around the bottom were small candles (one for each Senior girl). The cake was lovely indeed. After we had eaten the cake our secretary read a number of greetings from Alumni girls and other clubs over the State. Norma Lee Caldwell told "How I Felt When I Joined the Hy-Y", and Maggie May Jones gave "The Spirit of Hy-Y". We concluded our service in the impressive manner which is so dear to us-first we formed a circle around the room and with joined hands, gave a number of sentence prayers and the Loyalty Pledge, then we sang one verse of "Blest Be the Tie That Binds."

MAGGIE MAY JONES,

Hy-Y Reporter.

Pell-"Mrs. Murphy didn't appreciate the floral anchor we sent her dead husband."

Mell-"How is that?" Pell-"She thought it was a pick."



How can you expect one to write jokes when exams are only a few days off?-The Editor.

New York.

Clerk-"Register here." McCall-"I don't want to vote; I want a room."

Usually.

Mary had a steam boat, She liked it very well:

Mary died and went to heaven, The steam boat went Toot! Toot!

Mrs. Clark announces that she would like for the one who took the Telephone Book from the library to return it.

Watson-"How do circuses travel through country where there are no bridges?"

Shanks-"They let the giraffes pull the wagons over the streams."

Fish Donald says: "You can string beans, and kid gloves, but you can't bull frogs."

Carr-"Here's my short story on 'Buried Treasures'.

Lotterhos-"Liquid or metal?

Prof. Lin.-"Now we are ready for the examination; the questions have been sent to the printer; now is there any question anyone would like to

Fowler-"Who is the printer?"

Eve was made for Adam's Express Company.

Bowen—"When was paper money first mentioned in the Bible?"

Nelson-"When the dove brought the green back."

Williams says: "A cold in the nose is your best friend, because it will run for you until it drops."

Fitzhugh-"How long did Cain hate his brother?"

Lester-"As long as he was Able."

Moses must have been a little crowded when he slept with his fore fathers.

"Automobiles kill more people than street cars," we read. Probably the street cars are harder to kill.-Technique.

"A look means a lot," said the Real Estate Agent, as he motored a prospective buyer out to look over some lots.-Yellow Jacket Weekly.

Hibrow: My love is like a babbling brook

Loditto: Dam it.-Flamingo.

Blind tigers are usually associated with stripes, ask any judge or warden.-College Reflector.

"I don't see how any man can put a nasty old pipe in his mouth," claimed the sweet young thing as she stooped and kissed her bull dog. -College Reflector.

"Ouick, Adam, I must be releaved," cried Eve after the gale.-Jade.

"I feel sort o' down in the mouth" said the worm as he slipped down the bird's beak .- College Reflector.

Daddy Spoke a Parable.

Geography Teacher: "Can any of you tell me what shape the world is in?

Willie: "Yes'm. Daddy says it's in a h- of a shape."-Yellow Jacket Weekly.

From the "Round Up."

Oh, yes he was badly hurt. The car threw him three miles from the city.

YOUR MOTHER

I wonder just how many students of Millsaps are far away from home. Needless to say there are just that many who are away from the one person whom they love with a love that has no equal-that wonderful love for mother. But, how many of us neglect her-fail to write her--fail to think of her at times when thoughts of her are most needed? Is it not so that the thought of your mother, who is home thinking of you, loving you, and expecting the best of you, will hinder you in doing things which you should not do? The thought of your mother keeps you from harm and we all know, each and every student, that our mother is our one perfect jewel. Do not neglect her-you can never do too much for her. You can never repay her for her endurance of worry for you, but you can do all in your power to try to repay her. A mother's love is everlasting. Let this be a little reminder to all of us to show our appreciation of her-let us give her, each day, some of our time, both in thought and action.

-CO-ED.

PAR LA PERSUASION

ON PAR LA FORCE?

(Continued from page 5.)

home and read up on Plato before he comes."

So that was the beginning.

Ben was in a despondent mood that night when he dropped in for my sympathy.

"You know, Kath, I love Dot and I don't cherish the idea of that sage going with my girl. Girls are funny, anyway-and even though Dot says she loves me, she's liable to change her mind. He's got one of those serious lines that just naturally takes with the girls. And he's so darn smart."

"Ben", I said, "you and Dot use the same terrible word to express your feelings. Why don't you get some other expression—some classic quotation like 'misericorde!'"

"Who, me? Huh. If she don't like me for what I am I'm certainly not going to pretend to be somebody else. Let Demosthenes go forth and con-quer if he can. I was talking to that boob today and invited him over to play Put and Take with a bunch of us boys. He replied that he didn't indulge in such frivolities; and when I said, 'Aw come on. It's lots more fun than reading Homer', he said, 'Light minds are pleased with mere trifles'. I told him to excuse me for living and then made a rapid exit. Now be honest Kath: what would you advise me to do?"

"Not anything, Ben. I really can't imagine why you're so upset. never acted this way before when other boys have gone with Dot."

Ben was very restless, and without giving me any explanation for his odd behavior, took up his cap and with a friendly "good-bye" went on up the Care for Me."

next morning. She was unusually quiet, so I knew that the best way to make her talk was to remain quiet also. And really, in a few minutes, she said, "Kath, Jeremiah is a very unusual boy."

Silence.

"You know", she continued, "he can discuss any subject, with the greatest ease, and with the most fluent language, you could ever imagine. Nothing stumps him. Honest, he got me so interested in the Classical writers of English Literature that I wondered how I ever became bored when studying my English."

"Oh, Dot's falling," I muttered under my breath. Anybody that can get Dot interested in a study is a wonder. 'Yes", I thought, "Jeremiah's a wonder". Dot brought me back to earth by relating parts of the conversation during her date with Jeremiah.

"He's very reserved, and seems to be distinctly different from the average boy. They all sit up and talk the whole time about how they could love you if you'd let them-about how good looking you are, and all that 'bull', as Ben calls it. Jeremiah said that the boys didn't seem to understand him, and were unwilling to choose his company. Then, just after that, he quoted a few lines from Swift, which were something like this, 'when a true genius appears in the world you may know him by this sign, that the dunces are all in confederacy against him' I didn't know just exactly what he meant by that, but Kath, as friend to friend, I'll tell you that I never could fall for Jerry. I guess it's 'cause I'm used to going with boys like Ben, who are full of pep and have a darn good line"

We had reached our class-room. immediately sat down and thought of what Dot had just told me. Oh. how had I refrained from laughing aloud when Dot had repeated to me the few lines that Jerry had quoted? I was convinced now. Jeremiah certainly did not hate himself. Dot did not know it, but she was thinking more about the Mr. Touchstone than So there was she dared to admit. where the mystery lay. Why did Jere-There was miah facinate Dot so? Ben-a perfect lunatic on the subject of Dot, not to mention five or six other boys. Yet, Dot was in the act "Girls are funny." of falling for a nicely tailored Bureau of Information.

Things rocked along like this for about a week when I was floored by hearing this delightful morsel of news, from Dot herself. Jeremiah had sought, asked and obtained a date from her for this Friday too. In the meantime Dot had told me that she didn't think she'd let him come this weekthe difference in him, from other boys having seemed to lose its glamour. Dot had confided this secret to methat she could like him lots if he'd only attain some force, that she liked forceful men, and not those who were always using a persuasive tone. "Yes, if a man is only forceful and makes me think he'll have his way, he's more likely to get it. In fact I know he will," said Dot.

This Friday was the date of the Sophomore-Senior Banquet. The room was brilliantly lighted. The long banquet table stretched from one end of the room to the other. The toastmaster was standing and calling on different ones for impromptu speeches. Ben was the first one called upon, and being taken so unawares, he made a very short and jerky talk. I was really surprised at Ben, for he usustreet whistling, "I Wonder If You Still ally was equal to any situation. But. She's my dame with the jelly rolled poor fellow, I excused him when I saw

I walked to school with Dot the him give an appealing little smile to Dot when he sat down. We then heard the toast-master saying:

"We have with us tonight one who has just recently joined the ranks of our Sophomore Class, Mr. Jeremiah Touchstone. We will be very pleased to hear a few words from him."

Jeremiah stood up, pushing back his chair in a very nonchalant manner, and, exhibiting the poise of an after dinner speaker, made this startling speech to the Seniors:

One with a flash begins and ends in smoke.

Another out of smoke brings glorious light,

And (without raising expectation high)

Surprises us with dazzling miracles. "Seniors, it is you who are going out from college life this year, into this world of strife to overcome the many temptations and obstacles which will be thrown in your path by Fate. Some of you here will come out of the turmoil victorious-with many laurels resting upon your brows, while unfortunately, there will be some who, like the little verse just repeated, will begin with a flash and end in smoke. Let there not be many of you like the Let there be many of you who surprise us with your dazzling miracles. I, personally, wish every one of you the greatest success in life, and through me, I will extend this same wish in behalf of the members of the

Sophomore Class Ithank you."
Deadening applause greeted this unusual little speech, and all eyes were focussed on Jeremiah. This last perfocused on Jeremiah. This last peraway that was holding Dot. She fell! The state of her being shone forth in her eyes; from the attitude she betrayed toward Jeremiah, the rest of the evening. She looked at him with the reverence which is due a superior nature. He was so pleased at this that he smiled back upon her with a look that at once dispelled all the fears and apprehensions which she might have of him.

Ben muttered under his breath. "Darn it, Demosthenes has gone and done it. And Dot likes the stuff; well I'm a snake-doctor."

He took it all very well, not to show his disappointment any more than he did-especially after I told him, secretly, that I'd give Dot a month to get fed up on the sage; then she'd be normal again. Then to my delight, Ben answered.

"It is a miserable thing to live in suspense; it is the life of a spider."

I shouted, "Hurrah", for I knew that he had been studying Swift. So I had no more fear of Jeremiah. He had met his equal in Ben, for, when Ben finally did awake to a situation he was equal to it. I was betting on him then to "out bull" any line that old 'Jerry" might shoot to Dot.

THE DAME WITH THE JELLY ROLLED HOSE.

There's a girl who is goofy and silly, She's a vamp and much of her shows. This is only a start, And she thinks she's quite smart,

This dame with the jelly rolled hose. She has eyes like the flames of perdition.

And her hair is paid for I 'spose. With a mouth like a cistern, And a tongue like a piston, This dame with the jelly rolled hose.

So keep then your small town beauty, But give me my flapper who knows. With the jellies she dances, And the powder plant prances, hose.

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LOCALS

The Preachers League held a regular meeting on last Tuesday night. The speaker of the occasion was Rev. B. F. Lewis of the Methodist Orphans Home. His subject was "The Value of Preaching the Doctrine of the

E. N. Saucier of Saucier, Miss., has withdrawn from school because of poor health.

I. E. Williams has returned to school from his home, where he went on account of sickness in his family.

A. S. Reed, of Silver City, visited Ed. Campbell last week.

Dr. Barnett, connected with the Y. M. C. A. at Vanderbilt, will lead a revival meeting here in the latter part of next month, according to Dr. Sul-

The Kit Kat Club met on Tuesday night at the home of President Watkins. Prof. Ferguson of the Academy was host.

Messrs. Adams, Dodson, and Hawthorne of L. S. U. were visitors in the Alpha Theta Chi House Saturday and

The K. A's. announce the initiation of Frank Stuart of Jackson.

Prof. Bowen goes to Birmingham for Saturday and Sunday to officiate at the marriage of one of his old college chums.

Can Fit College Men in Latest Styles DELIGHTFUL PARTY GIVEN FOR SENIORS.

> On the evening of Feb. 22 the ena George Washington party in the home of Miss Ada McDonnell. Miss McDonnell and Miss Daley Crawford were hostesses together on this delightful occasion.

> The class gathered together at eight o'clock in the lovely home on Congress Street and were met at the door by the hostesses in Martha Washington attire. At the very outset the fun began, and did not lag for a minute during the whole party. The guests were kept occupied with various kinds of fun that were based largely on the idea that George was still living. To the winners of the several contests were given prizes befitting the difficulty of the task and the nature of the lucky member. On this principle M. M. McGowan was awarded a stick of candy for successfully cutting down the cherry tree.

> Towards eleven o'clock a delicious plate was served, after which diplomas were awarded, duly signed by "Always Fussing Watkins", "Good Looking Harrell", and "Just Right Lin". Thus being duly educated, the Seniors took their hats and their departure, full of merriment.

"You don't seem to get me," said the convict as he jumped into the Stutz and sped away.-College Re-



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MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, MARCHIO, 1922

No. 12 2 1

Y. W. C. A. ELECTS OFFICERS FOR ENSUING YEAR

Belle Lindsey to Head the Organization.

Last Tuesday at 1 o'clock, there was a call meeting of the Y. W. C. A. for the purpose of electing officers for next year. The meeting was held early in the week in order that the newly elected officers might be installed at the regular meeting on Tuesday. The result of the election was as follows: President-Belle Lindsey.

Vice-President-Eleanor Gene Sulli-

Secretary-Mildred Brashear.

Treasurer-Kathryn Howie. Undergraduate Representative

Anna Belle Craft.

Plans for sending delegates to the State Cabinet Council meeting at Grenada were discussed, but no definite action was taken.

Exams have passed, but few of us

P. AND W. REPORTER SEES SCHOOL WELL PHOTOGRAPHED.

Faculty Offers Difficult Task to Photo Man.

"Forget the faculty and look pleasant, please". It was a hard thing to do with Patch, Key and Aleck, the ugliest men on the faculty, sitting right in front of the camera, but Vernon Williams finally managed to get at least a pleasant expression.

There was considerable commotion when it was announced that a picture of the student body was to be taken. The idea was received with some enthusiasm on account of the advantage it gave to cut classes.

Williams, the photographer, says that every thing was fine, even the weather, and that the pictures will be excellent. It was a general opinion, however, that there will be a few blurs, because it is really hard to see how the camera could have the heart to register some of the mugs that were predominant.

The pictures will be on sale in about ten days by a representative of Mr. Williams. If rumors have any weight it is thought that if the picture of certain member of the faculty is clethere will be a phenomenal sale among the co-eds.

SOUTHERN METHODIST UNI-VERSITY

Nine hundred students are registered in the English department, 400 of these being taking the course in Freshman English.

Work has been started on the new Hall of Journalism and Accounting This building is to be well equipped and promises to add a lot to the life of the University.

RISING SCIENTISTS OF

Science Club Studies Wireless Telegraphy and Early Man

At the regular meeting for March, convened at the Science Hall on Monday afternoon of this week, the Millsaps Science Club went into some very interesting research and study. A comparatively small part of the membership was present, but the program was excellent, so that the young scientists who did come out received a double portion of inspiration and entertainment.

Mr. H. B. Collins was in charge of the program He delivered the first number himself. This consisted of a summary of the facts about the exploring expidition sent out recently to search the heart of Asia for fossils and relics of early man. Collins presented extracts from two articles which appeared in recent issues of ASIA. addition, he supplied comments of his

The next part of the program consisted of a discussion of the vacuum amplifier, the small instrument which is revolutioning wireless telegraphy and telephoney. Miss D. Crawford was in charge of this topic. She based her discussion on a recent article in the American magazine.

Returning to a consideration of the search for traces of early man, the Club listened with great interest to a paper prepared by Miss R. McClelland on the early civilization of Peru. She presented vivid facts about the advanced stage of living in the times of the Incas. One of the most striking features of their life was the wonderful surgical art which they seemed to pos-

The meeting adjourned to meet again on the first Monday in April.

TRIANGULAR DEBATERS MEET OPPONENTS NIGHT

One Team Goes to McComb; the Other Journeys to Yazoo City

The first intercollegiate debate of this year happens tonight. The occasion is the asnual Triangular Debate between Mississippi College, Mississippi A. & M. and Millsaps College. Last year Millsaps won both ends of the debate, defeating A. & M. at Jackson, and Mississippi College at Clin-

The question for debate this year is: "Resolved, That a court of arbitration should be established, obligatory on both capital and labor." The Mill saps affirmative team, consisting of W. S. Phillips and J. F. Watson, will mest the team from Mississippi College at McComb. The representatives of the Lamar Literary Society in these contests are J. F. Watson and H. C. Young. J. W. Sells and W. S Phillips are members of the Galloway Literary Society.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

OF MILLSAPS ACTIVE Announcing the Second Issue of the "Purple" Jazz Baby"

> "PURPLE JAZZ-BABY"! No it is not a new type of CO-ED. It is Well, it is concentrated BULL. All of the students of last year will remember this April Fool Edition of the Purple and White that was born last April the first and christened THE PUR-PLE JAZZ-BABY. The Jazz-Baby was heralded as a complete success not only by its proud parents but by the EN-TIRE FACULTY AND STUDENT BODY. Like most babies it threatened to cause a little trouble, but what broad-minded man could blame a little BABY FOR ANYTHING IT SAID? It was all written in the spirit of fun and was taken by those concerned in the same spirit.

APRIL THE FIRST WILL BE THE ANNIVERSARY OF THE PURPLE JAZZ-BABY. WE MEAN TO MAKE IT AN INSTITUTION THAT WILL LIVE THROUGHOUT THE HISTORY OF THE COLLEGE. This second issue is going to be better than the first by a wide margin. BUT EVERY STU-DENT MUST HELP MAKE IT SO. The Editor-in-chief and the entire staff will be abolished. This will be a Fool's issue. This of course means the entire student body. W. E. Stokes, former Editor of the Whiz-Bang, will be in charge, and every student is expected to contribute

WHAT DO WE WANT? EVERY-THING, EVERYTHING. Yes, EVERY-THAT IS FUNNY OR MIGHT BE FUNNY. Jokes, JOKES. Playettes, POEMS (poetry), FAKE WRITE UPS, ideas about the paper and any suggestions that you can offer to make the paper a success. ONLY REQUIREMENT THAT EVERYTHING MUST BE ORI-GINAL. Please do not turn in any-(Continued on page 2)

COMING SOON

Why go all the way to town to see a show when we have a good one right here in our own chapel. This was the decision of the Y. W. C. A. at a recent meeting, so arrangements are under way for an honest-to-goodness picture show to be given next Thursday, March 23.

Educational? Not a bit of it! Unless you lovers of the silent drama deem it a part of your education to see how the hero foils the villain and manages the fade-outs we guarantee that you won't learn a thing. Just a pleasant evening's entertainment, and it won't ost you any more than it would to see the very same stars at the Istrione or the Majestic.

Verily, a picture show without music is like bread without salt, so the Millsaps Orchestra has kindly consented to appear and sprinkle on some "Jazz". You can't afford to miss it!

So bring your small change to school next week and get your ticket early to avoid a rush at the door.

Watch for the posters and be sure to

(Continued on page 2)

HIGH SCHOOL DEBATES TO HAPPEN MAY THIRD

Millsaps Will Be Host to Over Twenty Five High School Girls.

A bulletin has recently been issued by the ExtensionDepartment of the college giving the rules and conditions of the State High School debating contest which will beheld here May 3.

A few of the important facts and the list of schools participating have been gleaned from the bulletin and are givenbelow:

OUR PROPOSITION

Millsaps College offers the following inducements to the high schools to attend the meet:

- 1. We assume full responsibility for the management of the debate; we submit the questions, select judges provide the place of meeting, etc.
- 2. We offer free accommodation in our dormitory to visiting teams and principals accompanying the teams.
- We furnish each debater with a booklet of information on the question.
- We offer a silver trophy-cup to the winning team.

THE QUESTION

The question for debate this year will be "Resolved, That the United States should enter the League of Na-Teams representing schools north of the A, & V. Railroad will be assigned to the affirmative side; teams representing schools located on the A. & V. Railroad and south of it will be assigned to the negative side.

The judges shall decide the contest as a debate, and at its conclusions shall without consultation vote "Af-

Debaters' Council Chooses Dress Suits.

The Millsaps Debater's Council held a brief conference at Dr. Noble's lecture room immediately after chapel on Monday morning. The council consists of all the intercollegiate debaters for this year. At the meeting on Monday morning, it was decided that this year all intercollegiate debates on our campus should be strictly formal; that is, the debaters shall wear dress suits.

This is a forward step in the debating history of Millsaps College. Debating is a very important part of our intercollegiate relations and this adoption of dress suits is in part a recognition of the fact.

MUSSLEWHITE TO CAPTAIN BASEBALL MAJORS

At a call meeting of all baseball letter men, held at Galloway Lobby Monday afternoon at three-thirty, a captain for this year's team was elected. Coach Freeland had summoned the men to the meeting. J. D. Musslewhite was selected to captain the team this season. He has been a dependable Mafor for the past three years, and is well qualified to lead the team to victory.

Musslewhite has the confidence of the baseball men. He is a student director of freshman athletics.

(Continued on page 2)

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HIGH SCHOOL DEBATES

entineed form page one firmative 'o'r "Negative" on the merits of the debate.

A silver trophy-cup shall be awarded to the winning team. The winning school shall hold possession of the cup for one year. Any school winning the contest two years in succession shall have permanent possession of the cup

LIST OF SCHOOLS THAT WILL SEND TEAMS

(Incomplete) NORTH MISSISSIPPI: French Camp High School Sunflower County High School. Amory High School. Belzoni High School. Anguila High School. Kemper County A. H. S. Holmes County A H S Guntown High School. Chickasaw County A. H. S. Scott County A. H. S. Tallahatchie County A. H. S. Vaiden High School.

SOUUTH MISSISSIPPI: McComb High School Pearl River County A. H. S. Copiah-Lincoln A. H. S. Chamberlain Hunt Academy. Hinds County A. H. S. Hazlehurst High School. Laurel High School. Lamar County A. H. S. Jones County A. H. S. Meridian High School. Jefferson County A. H. S. Simpson County A. H. S. Terry High School.

Yazoo City High School.

LAMARS TRY TO ADMIT COEDS TO MEMBERSHIP

First Freshman Debate is Set for March 24

The Lamar Literary Society met in the Lamar Hall Friday night March 3, 1922. Acting-president Lotterhos took the chair in the absence of President Collins. The meeting was called to order and the chaplin led in prayer.

Swearingen took the chair in the Parliamentary Drilling. Many warm discussions came forward in this section of the meeting. After the adjournment of this part of the meeting the regular program was taken up.

The regular debate, "Resolved: That co-eds should be admitted to the Lamar Literary Society", followed. Spiva and Finger were on the affirmative; Simpson and Sistrunk, on the negative. The affirmative side won.

The impromptu debate, "Resolved: That the Lamar Literary Society should admit only the bobbed-haired co-eds", brought forth much hot argument. Both sides were up to the best with their arguments. However, it was decided that the negative won. Those supporting the affirmative side were Harris and Triplett; and those supporting the negative side were Abney and Watson.

The president appointed Swearingen and Gunn as a committee to visit the Galloway Society to set a time for the Freshman Debate. The time set was, Friday, March 24, 1922. He also appointed Spiva and Joyner to meet with a committee from the Galloway Literary Society to make arrangements for the Freshman Debate.

GALLOWAYS HOLDLIVELY MEET BEFORE EXAMS.

Ballard's Oration on "Rome" Attracts Much Attention.

The Galloway Literary Society met in an unusual session last Friday evening. Theoration for the evening was delivered by Mr. F. E. Ballard. His subject was "Rome, Its Rise and Fall." In eloquent language he City." The elements that contributed to her rise in power were her industry and genius. But with power came luxury and slavery whose influence demoralized the character of the Romans Her armies being hired mercenaries, Rome was easily conquered by the barbarians. Having given the history of this famous city, the orator drew several valuable lessons that America should learn from this example.

Another important matter before the minds of America was discussed in the regular debate: "Resolved, That the school teachers of America should become affiliated with the American Federation of Labor." The protagonists of this measure were Rev. Warren N. Ware and Rev. A. Washburn Bailey, whereas the antagonists were Messrs. R. Bressie Reeves and J. Davis Musslewhite. The four eminent debaters carried on a lively discussion, drawing sparks from both sides. The need of some organization by which the teachers can secure a fair livelihood was the chief contention of the affirmative. The negative asserted that such a system was wholly uncalled for and would be a stepping down by the teaching profession. The affirmative won.

Two Lamars visited the society, whose purpose was the determination of the date of the Freshman debate. It was decided to have this important event on the second Friday evening after the exams. J. L. Maske and E. W. Brown were appointed to make the necessary arrangements. R. B. Reeves was elected as monthly orator.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

(Continued from page 1)

thing that is not original. We do not intend to make this issue a mere copy of funny things, but a FUNNY ISSUE ITSELF. Write things about your fellow students, about your favorite professors, about the Baseball team. about the Coach, about the Co-eds, about Mississippi politics, about the Y. M. C. A. Write on EVERYTHING.

It is important that you DO IT NOW. NOW IS THE TIME-GET BUSY. On an issue of this kind we can't wait until the last minute for there no news; we must make news. We must have ideas. This takes time. Get busy. YOU ARE ON THE STAFF, GO TO IT.

Twenty fellowships for study in th Scandinavian Countries during the academic year 1922-23 will be awarded to students of American birth by the American-Scandinavian Foundation in New York City.

By defeating the La. State Normal in the last game of the series, 28 to 31, the Centenary Basket Ball Team won the state championship.

"I think I'm falling off," said the fat lady as the saddle turned.

-Purple and White

HATTIESBURG HIGH SCHOOL

The question, "Resolved, That the United States of North America should enter the League of Nations," was the subject of a triangular debate in which Hattiesburg, Laurel, and Meridian took and part recently. Hattiesburg, defending the negative side, lost to Meridian at Hattiesburg; Hattiesburg, debating on the affirmative side lost to Laurel at Laurel; and Laurel, taking the affirmative side won from Meridian at Meridian. These debates all took place the same night. Laurel, having won two debates, was declared victorious and awarded the banner.

MISSISSIPPI HEIGHTS ACADEMY

The Review, a snappy school paper, published by the Academy students, tells of bright prospects for a winning team in baseball this season. The Review states that there will be a great rivalry for the various positions and that the schedule includes games with the leading prep schools of this state and Tenressee. The basketball team won from New Albany recently 41 to 15.

GULF COAST MILITARRY ACAD-

The Port Light of G. C. M. A. tells of the victory of the G. C. M. A. rifle team over that of Marion Institute by a score of 887 to 662 out of a possible 1,000 points each.

The annual, The Conch Shell, has gone to press and the paper states that it is better than ever this year.

The editorial writer for the Port Light is a good one. His editorials are full of pep and very interesting.

INDIANOLA HIGH SCHOOL

The I. H. S. Indian tells of the success of the Minstrel Revue given by the high school talent of Indianola for the benefit of the athletic association. It accomplished its purpose in clearing the association of debt.

The I. H. S. sent six girls, accompanied by a teacher, as delegates to the Older Girls' Conference at Greenville the 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th of March. The Greenville Hi Y Club was hostess to over a hundred delta girls.

SKY-PILOT TO APPEAR HERE NEXT WEEK

Barnett, Y Man From Vandy, Will Conduct Series of Meetings

The president of the Y. M. C. A. has announced that the Millsaps Association will sponsor a series of meetings to begin on the 22nd of March. Mr. Barnett, the Y. M. C. A. secretary at Vanderbilt University, will be the peace. Mr. Barnett will arrive in Jackson on the 22nd and will remain here one week.

He will deliver an address at 12 o'clock each day, and another at night. These addresses will take place in the college chapel. President Watson says that Mr. Barnett is one of the best men for his kind of work in the South, and he assures the students of the college that the meetings will be an inspiration and a treat to them.

KENTUCKY LEGISLA-TURE STIRS UP P. & W. SCRIBE

Welcome Kentucky! Just when we, as a loyal citizen of Mississippi, were deploring the wide notoriety brought upon our fair state by the present Chief Magistrate, there comes the cheering news that Kentucky has stepped forth and usurped our place as the most talked-of state in the Union. The lawmakers of the great Blue Grass state have solemnly assembled and gone on record as neartily opposing the Law of Evolution.

It is our opinion that the crime in question was committed some billions of years ago when the first Protozoa decided that he would rather be a Foraminiferous Rhizopod, and took steps in that direction. In that case the Kentucky Legislature has passed an ex post facto law, and it is for the Supreme Court to decide whether or not the good people of that state, who have been peacefully and unobtrusively evoluting for something over a hundred years, may continue this mode of progress in spite of William Jennings Bryan and the Legislature.

Shades of Darwin and Huxley! Must their opinions, which have withstood alike the whirlwind of ignorance and the blasts of prejudice, finally fall ignobly before the edict of the Kentucky Legislature? And Kentucky, of all states. She of mint julep and Henry Watterson fame! To have been so completely swayed by the oily utterances of Mr. $\mathrm{Br}_{\boldsymbol{y}} \mathrm{an}$ as to accept his dictum on evolution, a subject on which he is as well qualified to speak as free silver or leading the Democratic Party to victory. He must have bribed 'em with grape juice. Perhaps he could be prevailed upon to visit our legislature halls and inspire our solons into resolving that henceforth there should be no more rotten politics in the state of Mississippi.

Nettles-Tryalor

The friends of Mr. E. L. Traylor will be interested to learn of his marriage to Miss Effie Nettles at the Capitol Street Methodist Church last Saturday evening at 7 o'clock, Rev. H. F. Tolle officiating. The happy couple will make their home at 727 South Gallatin Street. Their many friends join in life.

Mr. Traylor was a student in the college until the middle of the last term, wishing them a happy journey through when he left school to take up work in the city of Jackson.

Denman-Watkins

Miss Georgia Helen Denman of McComb left school just before examinations to be married to Mr. Bill Watkin of Ole Miss and of McComb. Miss Denman had been a student at Millsaps only from the Christmas holidays, but she had made a host of friends here. These friends wish her much happiness.

We clip the following comment from the Mississippian:

"The many friends of Mr. W. R. Watkins, Jr. were very pleasantly surprised to hear that he had taken unto himself a mate for life, Miss Georgia Helen Denman, charming daughter of Hon. W. T. Denman, Mayor of McComb City, Miss.

"As stated, this was quite a surprise but we are most delighted to hear that they have seen fit to make this step in life. We wish them joy, happiness, and success. 'May their troubles come one at the time.'"

The Early Spring Displays

Eloquently expressive of all that is authentic are these early Spring Displays here. They have been discriminately selected to express the highest quota possible of quality, of the style, that is any new season's due. The enthusiasm to which you are entitled, in your anticipation of these new displays, will, we feel, be more than fulfilled now.

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NEW STUDIO-BEST IN STATE

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS DOING SOCIAL WORK

On the fifth of March, the Local Volunteer Band accompanied by a bus full of the best singers of the Methodist Orphanage, went to Millsaps Memorial and rendered a program. The speakers of the occasion were Mr. Ware, Mr. D. W. Poole, and Mr. McCall. Mr. Baird introduced each one with some remarks about the field to which each of the speakers intended to go. Two of the Orphans sang a very beautiful duet, "We've a story to tell to the nations".

Again accompanied by the Orphanage singers, Mr. Poole, Mr. Phillips and Mr. Baird went to speak on the cause of missions and its opportunities on Sunday night of March the twelfth. This time Rev. F. L. Applewhite, pastor of the Rankin Street Methodist Church, was the host. The church was packed and the audience seemed to enjoy the service held by the three young men, and the singing of a duet by Misses Gennie V. and Iola Morgan of the Orphanage.

The boys of the Volunteer Band have several other programs scheduled and will be busy most of the time of ces both in the City and in some of the the third term speaking at various pla-

neighboring towns. Theirs is a work in which the participants learn as well as teach, having the best of opportunities to learn Sociology by doing social work

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Entered as Second Class Matter, January 2, 1909, at the Jackson Post Office, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Please address business communications to the Business Manager.

Matter for publication must be in the Editor's hands before noon of each

Monday.

STAF

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BASEBALL IN THE AIR

"Strike one—strike two"—a pause—"Crash". The little white sphere flashes away out into the park. Everybody gasps. The man on "second comes home". Cheers and yells rend the air about the Jackson baseball park.

Yes, sir; baseball is here. The Majors are in the field, and the first game is not far away. For the last month or more, the old diamond men have had a restless feeling, and the new arrivals have been ready to "hit the dirt". Now they are satisfied, for the "hit and run" is on. The old practice field is a scene of great activity six times a week, while optimism and pep are demonstrated within its bounds at each practice.

But not the players alone have the baseball spirit in them; everybody else has it. The season for the great game is welcome to us all. The thrill that comes with a close game on the home diamond is already in our bones. To back the team, to yell, to weep, to pray, to get hot and pull off coats—then to walk away from the field with the victorious Majors—that is life, real life.

By the way, two big league teams will be seen in action in this city within the next month. That is something to think of in the way of baseball. But the main thing for us to be interested in is the Purple and White nine. "The Majors First" must be our motto.

Keep the "old pep". Then show it. Let the baseball men know that you are back of them. We are out to win as much as they are.

TWO-THIRDS GONE

The school year is over half past. Exams have come and gone. Some of us have passed and some of us have "busted." Those who are not nervous wrecks are glad to be alive. Possibly the wrecks are too. There is one consolation—maybe the faculty will abolish the old and antiquated examination system before June. You see, there is always a ray of light, even on the darkest night.

Ah, a thought strikes us. Perhaps there is another way out. It has been said by some ancient sage that "He who studies for the whole term will pass his exams." Maybe that old boy was right. It he is, we have found the solution of all troubles for you, Mr. Fellow Student. But, just think what a stupendous price that is to pay—to study for a whole term.

We are in grave doubt whether to recommend such procedure to you or not. Mayhap we had better leave the road open for you to do as you please. Now, isn't that kind on our part?

At any rate, we of the *Purple and White* take "great pleasure" is wishing you, this day, good luck and much learning during the third term.

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SENIOR PROPHECY

When I look into the future
Quite a lot of folks I see,
Not as now you always see them,
But as they some day will be.
The ones I find most interesting
And wise and famous, too,
Could be no other people
But the class of '22.

- There is Walter Stokes, a fine young man— Our President he'll be; At least, a great executive, As he is right now, you see.
- Now, Miss McMullan (first name Grace)
 Will prove a teacher wise, She'll always be most kind and good,
 To greatest heights she'll rise.
- There is a man who cars will sell,
 To pay his "room and board",
 The reason, friends, you fain
 would guess,
 His name is Burton Ford.
- We now begin a concert tour, Yes, Catherine is the star, Her voice, so lovely in its tones, Will fame win, near and far.
- A business man, we do not miss, There's Henry Collins yet; The money and the sense will see, He'll never get in debt.
- A secretary now we see 'Tis Evelyn, you know, She'll win success on every hand Because she loves it so.
- 7. The Millsaps Giants will have a man,

A Star of baseball fame, An athlete brave of great renown, "Dub" Fowler is his name.

 The wedding bells begin to chime, Here comes the bride, named Ada, Her husband's name, I now can't tell,

But you will know him later.

- An actor gay comes into view, "Bert Crisler" reads the sign, A million from the gay white way Will seek with him to dine.
- 10. 'Midst books and magazines, no doubt We'll find our Nellie Clark, She'll be a good librarian, And think it quite a lark!
- 11. There is a man whose work length know
 By millions will be read,
 He'll surely be an editor,
 Or novelist, will Fred.
- 12. One missionary's face we see, We know it must be Ouida, She'll go, I'm sure right to that place Where people will most need her.
- We see that Mr. Ware will be A happy, useful man;
 A good presiding elder, too, As we all know he can.
- 14. The Woman's Party has a head That simply can't be beat! If Isabel for governor runs, She'll never see defeat.
- 15. Upon our doors, a man will knock, We recognize a class-mate, Wash Bailey will be selling books, At that dim, future date.



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JACKSON, MISS.



MAJORS HIT

THIRTY-FIVE MEN REPORT FOR FIRST TRY-OUTS.

SPRING IS HERE! This season of the year is not only notable for the fact that a young man's fancy lightly turns to love, but also for the fact that his thoughts turn to the greatest of all American games, our National game of BASEBALL. Baseball-baseball is the talk of the entire student body. What are our prospects for a good team? How will it compare with that of last year? Who is going to make the team? It is like the "FLU". We all have it. Even the dignified faculty members seem to be interested in baseball. The Co-eds are talking and giggling about it. The first game will be played in two weeks. It will not be know just exactly what we have in he way of prospects of what is said does notplease you go out and look for vourself.

The first real practice began last Monday. During the week of examinations Coach had the boys out warming their arms up a little and getting their eye on the ball. This entire week will still be given over to this preliminary practice. By the en odf this week Coach should have some idea of what material he has to work with. At present he is taking the players word for what they can do, but next week the squad will be cut down considerably.

Ten of last years team have reported for practice. They are: Musslewhite, Fowler, and Combs outfield; Reeves, Culley-pitchers; Watts-3rd base; pitcher and 1st. base; Applewhite and Cassity-2nd base; McCormick-shortstop; Honeycutt-pitcher.

These old men, however, are going to have to hustle if they expect to make their positions this year, for there are many among the freshmen who look like the rear stuff. It is entirely too early to even predict where Freeland will use his men. Some of last years outfield might be switched to the infield and some of the pitchers to the outfield. There are a large nummer of men out for the outgarden and from these, together with the three old men, the Bigun should be able to select a strong outfield and it is the writer's opinion that the heavy hitters The infield promises to be somewhat of a problem, though, owing to the great number that are out for the inner circle, it will be finally solved. Out of about eight candidates for the pitching staff we ought to get three good ones. Receivers are very scarce, however, only three men havng reported for that position. These men, Galloway W., Reeves, and Combs are not all catchers by profession but when I was going for the doctor."

have caught some in their baseball experience. This position is going to be the hardest nut for the Coach to crack. but the student body believes that he can do it.

The following are the men who reported for practice Monday: Infielders-Davenport, Cassity, Watts, Carr, Corley, Galloway, C. Ellis, Simpson, McKeithen, Musslewhite, Q. Mc-Cormick, Waites, Shanks, Sharp; outfielders-Pigott, Overall, Bailey, Stovall, Fowler, Combs, Honeycutt, Cranford, Poole, Lilly, Young, N. C., Richardson, Sandlin; pitchers-C. McCormick, McNair, Applewhite, Brooks, Wilson, Culley, Tate; catchers-Scott, Reeves, W. Galloway.

In the next issue we shall be able to give some idea of what the team might be. This weeks practice will tell a great deal.

Head see copy

NEW GYM FOR SEWANEE

Sewanee is greatly overjoyed at the prospect of the early erection of a basketball court that is ultimately to be included in a new gymnasium. The structure that is to be started immediately is to cost \$10,000 and is to furnish a court something over regulation size, and will also give space for an indoor running track.

ADDITION TO HOWARD FACULTY Dr. Dawson, President of Howard College, recently announced that he had been successful and fortunate in securing as head of the chemistry department Prof. Bert H. Richardson, now at Oklahoma Baptist University.

Prof. Richardson holds the following degrees: B. Pd., from Teachers' College, Warrenburg, Mo.; B. S., from Drury College, Springfield, Mo.; Ph. B., from University of Chicago. He is also a Ph. D. from Leipsic Univers-

Prof. Richardson is well known in Alabama, having taught in that state several years. He is an experienced school man and is liked by all who know him. Dr. Dawson is very enthusiastic over securing his services.

A LIFE STUDY

Artist-"How do you like my picture of an Arabian donkey?"

Admirer-"Marvelous! You have put so much of yourself into it."-Virginia Reel.

AT THAT, SHE'S RIGHT

Special-Monitor No. 14 has at last been demoted.

Coed (after taking cut in chemistry)-"Honest, I was so sick that I could not come to class."

Patch-"Well, I saw you pass the building."

-"Well, that must have been Coed-

BASE BALL SCHEDULE

Miss. A. & M. at Jackson	March 29, 30
Miss. Normal at Hattiesburg	April 4, 5
Miss. College, three games at Jackson	(Dates Undecided)
Miss. College, three games at Clinton	(Dates Undecided
"Ole Miss" at Jackson	April 19, 20
Normal College at Jackson	
Oglethorpe at Jackson	
"Ole Miss" at Oxford	
in five or six day trip is to be arranged	

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Consequences

A recent magazine contains in one lowing: of its advertisements the strange story of an Arab merchant. It seems that there is a tale in the Arabian Nights of an Arab merchant who, returning from a pilgrimage, seats himself by a spring in the desert to eat dates, the stones of which he throws into the air.

It so happens that one of these stones kills the son of a genie, and when the poor merchant is charged with the crime, he is overwhelmed. He had not imagined one could do so much harm with a date stone. This story, wierd as it is, illustrates an every-day truth.

"How few of us give sufficient thought to the consequences of our acts."

When we read that last statement, we were greatly impressed with the truth of it. We do not realize what 17. the consequences of our acts will be, nor do we think very much of it if we

How many of us remember what St. Paul said about some things being right for him, but the safe things not being expedient? Often the words that we say and the pleasures we enjoy and the work we engage in will $d\varrho$ noharm to us, and will work only for on others? What of their consequences?

Especially in college, should we form our good; but what of their influence lasting impressions and friendshipsto develop our characters and minds into forces that will stamp us as "Christian servants". The consequences of our acts should result in just that. Things having to us no more importance than carelessly throwing date stones into the air may be the beginning of the formation of habits on the part of others-habits resulting in harm to them, and perhaps in a menace to society as a whole. If we were called to account for some of our thoughts, words or actions we, like the poor Arab merchant, would be overwhelmed.

It behooves us to take note of what may be termed the "disciplinary value of the disagreeable"-doing what we prefer not to do, because we know it is best for our health, wealth, and for the ultimate happiness of all.

Let us guard our acts and face their

consequences as well as we can-all of which may be summed up in the fol-

"This learned I from the shadow of Which to and fro did sway upon the

wall; Our shadow-selves, our influence

may fall.

Where we can never be."

SENIOR PROPHECY

(Continued from page 5)

(Continued from page 1)

A tiny figure, apron clad, Will prove a cheerful worker, A house-wife sweet for some good man.

'Cause Helen's not a shirker.

- A man of character and wit, Of strength beyond reproach, Is no one but ole Musselwhite, Our future Millsaps coach.
- A dancer gay, Alee will be, Her name, at future date, Will be displayed on Broadway bright. The famous name of "Pate".
- M. M. McGowan now appears, A doctor skilled and patient, The rich and poor alike he'll cure, Till he has grown quite ancient.
- And Daley Crawford-let me peer Once more into the glass, Oh yes, she'll make a chemist, Of the "Sully-Harrell" class.
- In future years, when time has past, A bishop very famous, McCormick is-and we are proud.
 - Now really, can you blame us? We see Professor Huddleston With "specks" and book in hand,

The Latin scholars 'round him

flock The wisest in the land.

Again, I look-a voice I hear. I think it must be Mack: He's listening to a murder case. A judge, we will not lack.



AT WASHINGTON

Phillips—"Can you tell me how far it is to the Agricultural bloc?"

Sabino says: "The book used most at college is the cigarette book."

EDUCATION

Prof. Noble—"What is an apt pupil?"

Miss Lindsey-"One who is apt to pass or apt not to!"

The K. A.'s have endorsed the faculty's motto, "They shall not pass" by constructing a fence across our path. Anyone caught passing will be reported to the honor council.

"I'll be," said Hamlet as he replaced his dagger in his belt and decided not to commit suicide.

POLICY

Drummer—"Give me a grass of milk and some crackers."

Waiter—"On a diet, ser?"
Drummer—"No, on a commission."

Aleck (quoting)—"If ye had come in as ye went out, ye would have gone out as ye came in," or if you sit down as you stand up you will stand up as you sit down."

Congress is probably thinking of the good old days when borus meant good.

Combs—"There's a deep mystery about my watch."

Burroughs—"Yes, there's a woman in the case."

"We are beginning to realize about now that the resolutions made before last term's exams are not to be kept. No, we never will study any harder.

"Paris is falling," delicately hinted the coed, as her escort's garter snapped and fell over his shoe top.— Ex.

Dr. B. F. Mitchell, head of the Department of Mathematics, was elected recently to the presidency of the Civic Chorus in process of organization in Jackson. Dr. Mitchell is much interested in this work, and should make an efficient leader for the singers of the city.

CHIVALRY

He knew she would thank him not, He cared not for her scorn; He offered her his street car seat

To keep her off his corn.

-Juggler

CAPPING THE CLIMAX

Father (to son returning home from college)—"Now, my son, what was the hardest thing you learned to do at college?"

Modest Son—"How to open beer beer bottles with a half dollar"—Chaparral.

COED'S HOROSCOPE

"John, dear, began the bride tearfully, "breakfast is on the table—but—but—isn't it just too annoying—look at that bread!"

"Why, exclaimed the bridegroom in surprise; "it isn't baked at a'l!"

"I know it isn't, dear; that's just it.

And I put lots and lots of baking powder in 't, too."

KAPPA ALPHAS VISITED BY PRO-VINCE OFFICER

Dr. E. L. Irwin of New Orleans was a visitor at the K. A. House last Sunday. He is the Province Commander of the K. A. fraternity, and was on tour of inspection. Dr. Irwin is connected with the Charity Hospital at New Ooleans and also with the Tulane Medical School.

Mr. O. G. Dawkins of Anguilla, where he is teaching, spent Saturday and Sunday on the campus with friends. He is a graduate of Millsaps and a member of the class of '21. Dawkins reports that his basketball team defeated everything in sight during the last season.

First Undertaker—"Gee, I just had a stiff drink."

Second Undertaker — "Haig and Haig?"

First Undertaker—"No, embalming fluid."—Reveille

HAPPINESS

- I care not for the praise of men Or plaudits from the crowd, For happiness I find within, My sky without a cloud.
- I ask not for a tinseled fame For it has no allure,
- I crave not now a gloried name While simple joys endure.
- I yearn not for a laurel crown
 To tell of victory,
 For tasks within the daily round
 Have more appeal for me.
- I beg alone the joy of home,
 An island in life's sea,
 Where I can ever live the best
 With service as my fee.

Derothy-"Why can't you catch a ball like a man?"

Big Sister—"Oh, men are bigger and easier to catch."—Sun Dodger.

VOLUNTEERS RETURN FROM NEW YORK

Messrs. Phillips and McCall returned last week from their trip to New York where they attended the Student Volunter Convention. Both of these gentlemen report that they enjoyed the trip very much, and that they gained a great deal of help from it. They visited Memphis, Philadelphia, and other cities while they were gone.

TOM COURSEY LEAVES SCHOOL FOR LAST TERM

Thomas Coursey has left school to be gone for the remainder of the term. He will be back at the summer session and will finish with his class next year Coursey will be missed a great deal by the students. He is Student Manager of Athletics and was one of the star performers on the basketball team. His home is in Decatur, Miss.

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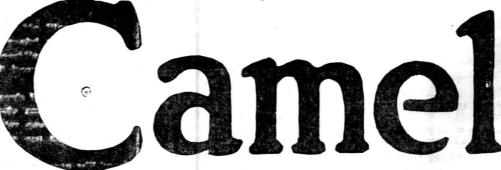
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LOCALS

Misses Elizabeth Morrison and Pauline Wills were initiated into the Kappa Delta Sorority just before ex-

Austin Joyner went to Brandon last Saturday to act as a judge in a field meet and literary contest. The meet was held for all the schools in the same beat with Brandon. Joyner says that he had a very pleasant journey, but that he had to work too hard, grading papers, etc. The hospitality of the people recompensed him for his arduous labors.

Coach Freeland made a talk in chapel Monday morning. He issued a call for all outstanding football and basketball equipment to be turned in, and also announced the election of a baseball captain.

Miss Delta Stevens has been sick for several weeks, and has been forced to remain in the hospital a part of that time. It is possible that she will miss a good part of this term's work.

H. A. Dawson of the Daily Clarion-Ledger was a visitor at the college londay morning. It looked like old times of last year to see H. A. on the

Jack Causey, a former student of Millsaps College, was on the campus early this week.

O. B. Triplett has returned to school after missing a week on account of sickness.

Dr. Mitchell has been leading the singing at the Presbyterian Church during the recent revival.

A group of Millsaps students sang at a banquet given for the members of the Mississippi Legislature by the Jackson Chamber of Commerce at the Edwards Hotel, the week before ex-

W. B. Fowler enjoyed a trip to his home in Ennis, Texas, last week.

IN MEMORIAM

It is with deep regret that we learn of the death of L. J. Young, one of our beloved fellow students. This was Young's first year at Millsaps, but during the short time of his stay he had won his way into the hearts of the students. and all remember him as a quiet, reserved, yet likable fellow.

Leon came to us from the Jackson High, and was adapting himself well to the atmosphere of college life, when he became sick with the "flu," which soon developed into pneumonia, causing his death.

The entire student body unites in tendering expressions of its sympathy for Young's family in this time of sorrow.



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MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1922

No. 22

BISHOP CAPERS OF TEXAS ADDRESSES STUDENTS

Human Nature of Visitor Wins Praise of his Hearers.

The bishop of the West Texas diocese of the Episcopal Church, Rev. Wm. Capers, addressed the student | body last Monday morning. The bishop is here conducting a meeting for his brother, Dr. W. B. Capers of St. Andrews Episcopal Church.

After leading the devotional exercises he took the occasion to made a few remarks to the students. The main text of the address was the subject of interchurch relationship. The bishop said that he believed that there would eventually be a unity of the churches, but that the time for this union was a long way off. He believes that religious alliance will come after some psychological changes. The reasons for this were that some people like their religion one way and others like it another way. What pleases one person is deadly boring to another. He said that at presetn we have a practical Christian unity, in that we are at one in our devotion.

In addition to these remarks, the bishop said that he wanted to pay tribute to the Methodist church. He believed the religious revival after the American Revolution was due to the missionary activities of the Methodist and Baptist churches.

The students were delighted with the bishop. He seemed to be very friendly and human in every way. There was no pompousness at all about him and his manner.

Y. W. C. A. INSTALL OFFICERS FOR NEXT YEAR

Delegates Selected to Represent at Grenada Conference.

At the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. last Thursday the Council for next year was installed, the old and new council participating in a beautiful and impressive ceremony. The old president read verses from the ing the negative side referred the Bible, installed the new president, and retired with words of hope and encouragement for the coming year. The new president's "inaugural address" was a very earnest plea for the co-operation and help of the club. ative won. The new officers and cabinet were then installed. The Y. W. C. A. Though the Galloways have not de-Council for 1922-23 is:

President-Belle Lindsey.

Secretary-Mildred Brashear.

Treasurer-Kathryn Howie.

Undergraduate Representative -Anna Belle Craft.

Chairman Program Committes-Lu-

(Continued on page 2)

P. & W. STAFF DISCUSS PLANS FOR THIRD TERM

Prof. White, Davenport and Stokes Talk About Paper.

A meeting of the Purple and White staff was held in the lobby of Galloway Hall last Wednesday night, March 15th. There was a number of things to be considered in this meeting, so it was very important. Nevertheless, a great many of the members of the staff were absent.

Some appointments for the remainder of this term were made. Joyner was appointed news editor to succeed Villee, who, on account of business in town, has resigned. Spiva was appointed reporter and cartoonist, Miss Ary Loterhos reporter, and W. M. Galloway typist and reporter.

The talk of "The Purple Jazz-Baby Issue" brought fort hmuch discus. sion. Stokes made an appeal to all the members of the staff to cooperate with him and to write as much as possible. "Write something yourself and use your influence to make others write"

This is going to be THE BIG ISSUE of the year," he said. Stokes made plain the substance the paper is to contain. He asks for all kinds of fake news articles, jokes, poems

(Continued on page 2)

GALLOWAYS DISCUSS FOWL SUBJECT FRIDAY

Lamars Visit Society and Help on Debate.

The Galloway Literary Society having listened to a fine sermon by Mr. Guery became interested in a very spirited debate on this subject: "Resolved, That the Mortmain section of the constitution should be abolished." Messrs. Shanks and Bal. lard upholding the affirmative, stated that one should be allowed to spend his money as he pleased and that not many people were going to give their money away anyway.

Messrs. Lee and Wilkins champion-Mortmain back to Charlie Main and were of the opinion that if a man could not spend his money while he was alive he shouldn't be allowed to spend it after he dies. The affirm-

The fowl subject now arose. generated so low as to discuss so dry a subject as the manufacture of corn Vice President-Eleanor Gene Sul- liquor as our lawmakers did recently, the evolution of chickens was argued, and the incubator was freed of all responsibility. Messrs. Tumblin and Maske of the affirmative lost to Hessrs. Winstead and Moore of the negative.

was much enjoyed by all.

DR. MITCHELL ANNOUNCES NEXT LYCEUM NUMBER

Light Opera Singers to Perform for Millsaps Music Lovers.

Toward the end of the month the second number of the Lyceum Course will be presented. The Montague Light Opera Quartette of the Redpath Bureau will entertain the student body and Jackson with numbers from all the favorites.

Light opera, always popular with the masses, is featured in costume by the Montague Singers. In the repertoire of this veteran organization are scenes from "The Serenade" by Victor Herbert, "Robin Hood" by Reginald DeKoven, and the "Pied Piper;" selected numbers from "The Mikado," "The Red Mill" and "Madam Butterfly," and a complete operetta, "A Japanese Romance," all of which are given in costume. Incidental solos, duets and quartets from the best song literature give pleasing variety to the program. One or more readings, such as a sketch from "The Blue Bird" by Maeter linck, give further diversion without departing from the superior quality of the Montague program.

Doubtless much of the success of this company year after year is due to the fact that there is no let-up in their musical study. New program (Continued on page 2)

FRESH-SOPH SPEAKING CONTEST PRELIMS ANNOUNCED.

Preliminary contests for Buie Declamation Medal will be held on the afternoon of April 4. This contest is open to all regular freshmen and sophomores. The time for the final contest is at commencement. Those who wish to enter for the medal are instructed to give their names to Dr. Sullivan at once.

All freshmen and sophomores who have had experience in speaking should enter for this contest. Those who show ability in the try out will be passed on to the finals.

INTER-SOCIETY DEBATES ON SCHEDULE THIS WEEK

Mid-Session and Freshman Contest Draw Interest.

the first of the Freshmen debates from the throats of the others came have been set for this week, the yell after yell for first Millsans, and former on Thursday night, March then A. & M., and then Millsaps again.

(Continued on page 2)

MISSISSIPPI WINS FROM MILLSAPS IN DEBATE

Phillips and Watson Went to Yazoo in Triangular.

On last Friday, Messrs. J. F. Watson and W. S. Phillips journeyed to Yazoo City to participate in that angle of the Triangular Debate. They arrived safely, accompanied by C. H. Middleton and J. S. Barbour. Rev. W. J. Ferguson, pastor of the First Methodist Church, entertained the Millsaps debaters in his home. When the debaters reached the assembly room at the High School, in which the debate was to be held, a pleasant surprise awaited them.

The half of the hall alloted to Millsaps supporters was beautifully decorated with purple and white. And what was more pleasing was the fact that the Millsaps' side was crowded with rooters who lustily told where their hearts lay. Mr. Bob Collins, a student at Yazoo High, ably led the cheers. Clad in a purple and white hula_hula skirt, he drew forth "raptap-taps" that soon put the pep in veryone present. Then came "your pep, you've got it, now keep it, dawgonit don't loss it," and through the whole contest, they never lost their pep. Millsaps could not have gotten better support on their own territory. Mr. Foote led the cheering for the opposition which was also very good.

MILLSAPS DEBATES A. &

(Continued on page 6.)

M. AT McCOMB CITY

Sells and Young Lose to Opponents After Noble Fight.

When "Twenty-Three" pulled into McComb City last Friday morning about eleven o'clock, such a noise greeted its arrival that the passengers hastened to inquire what the commotion was about and what had happened in that busy little town.

As they looked from the windows and the platforms a very inspiring sight greeted their eyes. Several teachers and a band of something like two hundred students had gathered to meet the train. All were carrying colors. Some wore purple and white and others maroon and white, while many carried musical instruments ranging from cornets and bugles to bass drums.

Those in purple and white vied with those in maroon and white to see which could make the most noise. quality not counting. From these instruments came forth such sounds The annual Mid-Session Debate be- as only the inexperienced in the use tween the two literary societies and of such instruments can make: and

24th, the latter on Friday, the 25th. Sensing that something unusual The subject for the Mid-Session De- was up, the passengers upon inquirbate is "Resolved, That the State ing found that a quartet from Mill-Pardon Board should be abolished." saps and A. & M. were to debate at The presence of several Lamars In this contest the affirmative is the High School auditorium that evening.

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LIBERAL COMMISSION

SPECIAL ENGRAVERS New Orleans, La.

P. & W. Staff to Discuss Plans for Third Term

(Continued from page 1)

(about anybody or anything), and comic outbursts generally.

Plans were made for the next general meeting of the Purple and White staff. It was decided to hold this meeting the first week in May, and then to elect the editor and business manager for next year.

Many suggestions were made towards the improvement of the paper. Professor White was present and expressed his opinion of the paper. He stated that he was glad that certain portions of the paper had been taken out, and also commented on our editorials. Joyner suggest∈d that the front page of the paper contain Bowen will remain through the enmore "bull" than it usually does. He explained that he does not want to have all of the page of this sub. stance, but he wants to add a little to every article.

T. M. Davenport, who is connected with the Daily News, gave a short talk on some technical points of ACADEMY ENTERED ON newspapers-the articles, headlines,

A report of the finances was made by the business manager. A motion was made that this report be accepted. The motion was carried.

Dr. Mitchell Announces Next Lyceum Number (Continued from page 1)

features are constantly being developed, and in this way return engagements are welcomed without the necessity of duplication.

The company has been warmly complimented.

"Not since David Bispham sang 'Danny Deever,' and Maud Powell played the 'Humoresque' on her magic violin, have our music lovers had such a treat as the Montague Light Opera Singers gave them." This is the enthusiastic comment of the El Paso (Tex.) Herald.

Y. W.C. A. Installs officers for Next Year

(Continued on page 4)

Chairman Social Committee-Doro. thy Carroll.

Chairman House Furnishing Committee-Maxine Tull. Chairman House Cleaning Commit-

tee-Dorothy Jones. Chairman Publicity Committee-

Maysie Simonton.

Chairman Membership Committee-Ethel Marley. Chairman Devotional Committee-

Bethany Swearingen. Chairman Social Service Committee-Alice Sutton.

Librarian-Lucie Watkins.

It is believed by all that these officers will put forth their best efforts to make the Y. W. C. A. better; without the co-operation of the girls, \mathbf{W} e however, this is impossible. her part in making our Y. W. C. A. what the ideal Christian Association

Four of the girls-Bethany Swearingen, Belle Lindsey, Mildred Brashear, and Dorothy Carroll-were chosen to attend the State Conference at Grenada College next week end. We are expecting these girls to bring much help and inspiration from this

This Week

(Continued from page 1) supported by J. B. Shearer and J. D. fellows.

Mullen of the Lamar Literary Society; the negative, by E. W. Brown and R. B. Reeves of the Galloway Literary Society. In the freshmen debate the question is, "Resolved, That capital punishment should be abolished." W. W. Allred and Ira Flowers are on the affirmative for the Lamars, while G. H. Jones and

PROF. BOWEN TO CONDUCT CLASS IN NEW ORLEANS.

Prof. Bowen will leave next week for New Orleans to teach a Bible class in the Standard Training School for Methodists at Rayne Memorial Church. This training school will be conducted by the Methodists Sunday Schools of the New Orleans District. It will last for one week and Prof. tire session. We understand that he will conduct a class somewhat similar to the one which he organized in Galloway Hall.

Last week, Prof. John L. Ferguson of the Academy received a letter from Mr. H. N. Ivy, of the State Department of Education, stating that by unanimous agreement of the committee on affiliation, the Academy had been admitted to the list of accredited high schools of the state.

Last fall, the Academy made application for this classification, and at the same time applied for admission as a secondary school in the Southern association. Mr. Ivy could make no definite report on the latter application, as it was necessary for same to lie on table for one year. However, it is believed that the classification will be secured without difficulty. When such is obtained, it will add much to the attractiveness of the course offered by the Academy. At present there are only thirteen high schools and academies in Mississippi which have been successful in securing classification in the association. When the Acad. emy secures this admission next year, it graduates will be enabled to enter any college or university without examination.

MUSICAL CULTURE IN THE ACADEMY.

The Academy is a music loving institution. At the first of the year, "Bugler" constantly regaled us with music from the instrument which gave him his best known name. However, he soon swapped his bugle for a pair of pants, and in order to keep the preps from being dependent on the uncertain solace of Prof. Dearman's Vest Pocket Edition of the Victrola, Phillip Sousa Sutton quickly got together his Scrap Iron Jazz band. The resignation of Shanks sincerely hope that each girl will do and over exertion soon wrought the death of Sutton's band, and the Academy again was soothing balm of music. "Rock" would not be outdone. He borrowed a guitar, and after whetting off the ends of his fingers, has mastered a few stirring tunes. But such by no means proved sufficient. Preps have organized themselves into duos, trios, quartos, etc., and have resorted to nature's own gift. Their howling projects into the small hours of the night. Thus it has ever been; here is no end to the toil and sacrifice a student will endure for the nleasure and entertainment of his

Millsaps Debates A. & M. At McComb City

(Continued from page 1)

As the train pulled out the passengers saw the four young men get into a large car, and followed by the cheers and yells of the young people, drive up the street.

The four young gentlemen, Shows and McAllister of A. & M., and J. W. Sells and H. C. Young of Millsaps, were driven about the city, past the High School building, and then back to their hotel.

The advertising done by the young people in the morning drew the attention of the town people to the event, and when eight o'clock came a good crowd of young people and grown-ups filled the city High School auditorium.

The appearance of J. E. Gibson, superintendent of the McComb schools and chairman of the debate, was the signal for prolonged cheering on the part of both groups of the student body, who with the colors of the two colleges represented them by rooting for the respective colleges. When this outburst of applause had subsided Mr. Gibson introduced Shows of A. & M., who was the first speaker on the affirmative. Mr. Shows very graciously thanked the students for their most cordial reception of the morning, and then proceeded to state the question under discussion; namely, "Resolved: That the U.S. should establish a court of arbitration obligatory on both labor and capital." After explaining the question and defining the terms, Shows introduced his Shows arguments. was a good speaker, and his address, delivered in a clearcut style, received much applause.

was followed by Sells on the negative with a host of facts which he shot across to his audience with his usual vim and earnestness. Then came McAllister on the affirmative with his arguments which though not so well given as Shows' were more logical. Young, last speaker on the negative, next presented his appeal, refuting several of the arguments of his opponents. He also was well received by the Shows in his rebuttal treated the arguments of the negative lightly and with much mild

The audience listened attentively to the speakers and expressed their approval of the different young men in strenuous and prolonged ap. plause.

Messrs. Mayfield and Young of Mc-Comb, and Stout of Liberty, were the judges. When their verdict was given it was found that A. & M. had won the debate with a vote of two to one. The A. & M. men did good work and were rightly proud of their victory. Sells and Young both acquitted themselves well, and Millsaps has a right to be proud of their work.

University students of Austria and Germany have developed a Young German movement (Deutschen Jugendmeinschaften) which seems to be a general revolt against ancient authorities, traditions and customs. Among the ideas and habits attacked are militarism, monarchy, class distinctions and alcoholism. The movement is idealistic-patriotic for the developtakes different forms in different localities, but the general spirit seems

ADAM AND EVE. How It All Started!

When Adam met Eve, he was bashful and shy

And he stammered and blushed everytime she came nigh.

'Till at last he grew bold and began to pay court (You may put all your trust in this

faithful report), And he murmured to her one evening

You're the prettiest girl I've ever seen."

And that's how that started.

When Eve, with a bashful blush on her face

Yielded shyly and sweetly to Adam's embrace,

And put her red lips up for the true lover's pact.

(You may set all this down an abso.

She inquired while he called her the fond names on his list,

Have you said that to all the girls you have kissed?"

And that's how that started.

When Adam asked Eve if she would be his bride.

She looked up and down and she sighed, and she sighed,

And she murmured in a voice most dulcetly low,

'I must take time to think-'tis so sudden, you know."

And that's how that started.

When they had been married a few

Adam said to Eve, "We're invited to go to a dinner

And dance with some friends down in Nod"-

(This is truly authentic, though it may sound odd),

Eve replied with a truly feminine air.

I can't go, Adam, don't you see I have nothing to wear?" And that's how that started!

-Naval Academy Log.

ATTENTION

ALL YE

WHO KNOW

WRITE

SNAPPY

LITERATURE

GET BUSY

TODAY

AND PRODUCE THE JAZZ-BABY

SOMETHING

HOT FOR

IF YOU

CAN GET

A FEW LINES

OF YOUR

LINE

PRINTED IN

Mrs. Joyce paid a short visit to ment of a better self and the aid of the Academy last week as guest of doubt look back on this time as a the nation in the day of trial. It Mrs. Owen. The older students of "GOLDEN WEEK." the Academy and college are always glad to have a visit from their former

The Early Spring Displays

Eloquently expressive of all that is authentic are these early Spring Displays here. They have been discriminately selected to express the highest quota possible of quality, of the style, that is any new season's due. The enthusiasm to which you are entitled, in your anticipation of these new displays, will, we feel, be more than fulfilled now.

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NEW STUDIO—BEST IN STATE

SERIES OF Y MEET-INGS HAVE BEGUN

Mr. Barnett came to Millsaps last Wednesday in the interest of the Y. M. C. A. and is conducting services in the Y. M. C. A. hall. He is at present engaged in Christian work at Vanderbilt and is also connected with the Young Men's Christian Association of the city of Nashville. During the war he rendered valuable services at Camp Oglethorpe, Georgia, where he was very popular with the soldiers, organizing several mag-Bible nificient classes which maintained until he was assigned to other fields. He is a very interest. ing speaker and everyone is urged to attend the meetings.

There is a service at noon, each day, and another each evening at 7 o'clock. Millsaps is very fortunate in being able to have Mr. Barnett remain until Tuesday and will no

The new baseball uniforms have

J. S. Warren on the negative represent the Galloways.

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4

Business Manager.

THE PURPLE AND WHITE

Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College Founded by Junior Class of 1909

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Entered as Second Class Matter, January 2, 1909, at the Jackson Post Office, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Please address business communications to the Business Manager.

Matter for publication must be in the Editor's hands before noon of each

Monday.

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AN EXPLANATION

Doubtless our readers noticed many errors in the *PURPLE* AND WHITE last week, and wondered what was wrong. We feel that they are due to receive an explanation. Here it is.

Because of a strike among the employees of the publishing house, the paper was late and also contained many mistakes. For these we apologize, and on account of the circumstances we implore our subscribers to overlook them. Thanks.

PURPLE JAZZ-BABY II

Watch for the PURPLE AND WHITE next week. The entire staff will be overturned, and in its place will reign a crew of pen wielders under the headship of W. E. Stokes. The purpose of the unaccustomed upheaval in the management of our modest and conservative weekly is to perpetrate upon the "gentle reader" of our classic columns a mild shock in the person of "Purple Jazz-Baby II", the successor of the erratic specimen which adorned the campus on last April first.

Hereby, while we have a chance, and before the fingers of organized society get a grip on our throat, we of the regular *Purple* and *White* wish publicly and openly to wash our hands of all connection with the "Jazz-Baby". Take it and read it, but don't come to us with complaints and libel suits about what you find within its pages.

COLLEGE LOYALTY

One of the finest qualities of the modern college man is his undying and honest love for his school. He will fight for his college, and he is prouder of a victory which it wins than for a success that comes to himself. His whole interest is wrapped up in that of his school. This devotion which the collegian manifests may well be termed a holy affection. The love that a man holds for an institution which maintains a noble purpose and of which he is a fundamental part cannot help making him a better man and a more useful citizen than he would otherwise have been.

This college loyalty is a slow growing quality, just as are many other worthwhile things. The freshman may feel a great deal of enthusiasm and may support his college as heartily as he knows how to, but he does not come into a full experience of loyalty to his college until he has been a part of it for two or more years. Then the student does develop a real love for the school; pride in its progress and joy in its victories, as well as sorrow in its defeats, become a vital part of his life.

Loyalty to the higher principles all through life is what makes a man useful and well beloved. His college loyalty is the beginning of the valuable career which he may develop.

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IDEAL COMPANIONSHIP

Aristotle says, "Whosoever is de lighted in solitude is either a wild beast or a god." As the ages have passed men have found that they have a natural craving for companionship. The hermit life of the middle ages failed in the purpose to which it aimed because of this fact. There are many things required in ideal companionship. First, the right kind of companions is hard to find. Then you cannot always have them with you, or perhaps they tire you. In ways they will lack the things you want and need in them. But there is one way to find ideal companions, and that is, in books.

"Some books are to be tasted, others swallowed, and some few to be chewed and digested." Perhaps there has never been so much said and so well said about books in so few words as in this famous essay of Bacon. Certainly, his works come under the last class mentioned. You will find him a thoughtful, wise friend full of advice on even such subjects as marriage and courtship. Maybe he would bore you with a long visit yet you like to see him often since he has something worth while to say. He is only one of the brilliant essayists who can talk of various subjects of vital interest to mankind. Philosophers can discuss with you their favorite theories. Scholars of all kind pass down their knowledge to you. Poets tear aside the veil and let you look into their very hearts. These kinds of companions are those who make you think and grow in your mental life.

The kind of books that may be "swallowed," or assimilated without any effort make very delightful companions. The many kinds of fiction which are instructive as well as en_ tertaining are too numerous to be dwelt upon. The great heroes of classical literature are at your com-They are life-like mand any time. and human enough to touch and influence the lives of those who come in contact with them. How little your petty failures and discouragements will seem compared to some great hero of fiction. How noble is a career of self-sacrifice and unselfish devotion to a worthy cause. You get glimpses of all the forces and passions that rule human life. You will love some as real people and hate others for the same reason.

Some of these great masters of literature can give invaluable hints as to the qualities which go to make success. They are wise in the un. derstanding of human nature. Some of the modern fiction and lighter type of short stories have very much that is worthless and some injurious. If you have formed a love for the right kind of literature, it will not hurt you to associate with these kinds of companions on rare occasions but do not make friends with them. They will sap your ideals and cause you to lower your standard. Fortunately, you can dismiss or recall them at pleasure, as you cannot do with mere humans.

Of the class of books that Bacon says should be "tasted," there can be given no definite limits. Many companions would be harmful to you if you were very fond of them and were with them frequently. Yet a general acquaintance with them is desired by a person wanting to be familiar with as many people as possible. We can compare with this such books as those on Atheism, Socialism, and other disputed ques-

(Continued on page 6.)



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MAJORS ARE TRAINING FOR A. & M. GAMES

Hard Fight is on for Several Places on Team.

In spite of the windy afternoons, the rainy days and the cool weather, Coach Freeland has had his squad of ball players working hard this past week in order to whip a team in shape to meet the fast and heavy hitting Maroons from the Miss. A. & M., with whom the Majors cross bats for the initial tilt of the season next Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. The handicaps have been many but with the eagerness of the players for hard work it looks at present as if the team will be in fairly good shape to meet the "Farmers."

Scott has been doing most of the work behind the plate and has begun to show some real class. Nelson seems to be having things his way at first base, although he is going to always have to keep an eye on Kane, who in spit of his small size has been pulling some real stuff at Bag No. 1. Cassity and Q. McCormick are still having it out for second base; C. Mc. Cormick has gone back to shortstopping while Carre Galloway has been shifted to the hot corner. Fowler, Musselwhite, Combs and stovall are fighting it out for the outergarden positions. These four seem to have it on the others so far but you can never tell. Culley. Wil-Brooks, Applewhite, all portson. been putting siders, have their hambones" in shape and all seem to be going great so far. Tate and Bailey, the only southpaws on the pitching roster, are doing their best to gain positions as members of the Major's battery.

All the team needs now is some warm, hot, sunshiny, clear, still support of weather and the loyal every member of the student body. Where is that College Spirit Millsaps? Is it dead or has it just a touch of spring fever? Let's get together and give that team some support. The games with A. & M. are going to be two of the hardest ones that we have our schedule. The team will be ready to put up a fight. If we win though, you must be ready to do your ARE YOU READY, MIL'L-SAPS?

YES-BY HECK-LET 'ER GO.'

DON'T MISS

THE BASEBALL GAME

BETWEEN THE

MILLSAPS PREPS

AND THE DUMMIES

TODAY ON

MILLSAPS ATHLETIC FIELD

ADMISSION 25c.

ACADEMY BASEBALL

The prospects for baseball in the Academy this year are brighter than they have ever been. The Preps have quite a number of good men who have previously played with distinction on winning teams, and also a number of new men who are show. ing up well. Kornegay , Nelson, Stainton ("Rock"), Reynolds, Chalfant, Roberts, Berry and Sutton are Coach among those from whom select his infield. will Huntley Price, Oakey, Weissinger. Bush, Hobbs and others are working for places in the outfield.

In keeping with the Academy spirit, all the Preps are enthusiastically backing the team. A large majority of the student body is out in uniform every afternoon and those not thus attired for practice are out watching the workouts and exchanging assurances of a successful year in baseball.

MISSISSIPPI WINS FROM MILL-SAPS IN DEBATE.

(Continued from page 1.)

Supt. Bedwell was chairman of the His rulings were just and debate. his timekeeping exact. None of the judges were Methodists or Baptists. The question was: "Resolved: That the U.S. should establish a court of arbitration obligatory upon capital and labor." The affirmative was upheld by Millsaps, her representatives being W. S. Phillips and J. F. Watson. Messrs. Cochran and C. Johnson represented Mississippi College up holding the negative.

The affirmative gave a survey of conditions showing that it was absolutely necessary that some new system be adopted to regulate the affairs of capital and labor. They then discussed the obligatory courts that have been tried out including Australia and Kansas. They showed that the incomplete success of these sys. ems was due to the fact that they, being state controlled, were indefinite in their jurisdiction and limited in their power. Then they stated their own system, showing thatit eliminated these weaknesses in that it would be Federal institution and would have the authority to enforce its decisions. The decisions and penalities were not to be upon individual laborers but upon responsible groups, incorporated as labor unions. Thus their system -necessarily theoretical to a large degree-would be practical in that it would have none of the weaknesses of existing arbitration courts. However, it was evident (in their decisions) that the judges would not countenance such a system—it. is supposed because of it theoreticalness.

When the negative showed that the Kansas and Australian systems had failed to some degree and assumed that the failure was not due to some weaknesses of these systems but was due to the fallacy of the principle itself, the judges accepted their point view with disastrous results to Millsaps. witnessing the Anyone debate would say that the Millsaps debaters' defeat was not due to lack of zeal and effort.

MILLSAPS ACADEMY

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Thirtieth session began September 14, 1921.

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Jackson, Miss.

This week marks the beginning of work which is one of the most im. the debating teams of A. & M. Colportant phases of Hy-Y life. For the lege and Millsaps College last Frinext ten weeks all of the girls who day night. The occasion was that of are planning to attain any degree of the annual debate between Missisthe Golden Circle will be very busy, sipi College, A. & M., and Millsaps. and the Fourth Degree Girls have Circle is a small gold which stands for the highest at night. tainment of Hy-Y honors. There are four degrees, and any one can be at-The next ten tained in one year. weeks will be filled with reading have some idea of each question and service and all the other requirements. The different degrees require different things, but the it does not seem to affect him. Such general requirements are that a girl companies cause you to think and do a certain amount of service for reason. others, at home, at school, or out_ side; that she attend every Bible Class meeting, and be on time for every some varying with the degree for work, which the girl is a candidate. The you will not find collections of books last and most important requirement in every place you go, and if you is that she live up to the ideals, have learned to know and love them, which are the heart and foundation you will feel the loss. Time spent in of our club. The ideals are Honor reading good books will prove of in School Work, Ambition to Excell, more service than observations from Daily Bible Reading and Prayer, Self Control, Influence Against Gossip, Circle, and Reverent, Pure Language. The Golden Circle means to the girl paragraph and it contributes somewho wears it far more than just a is the outward symbol of the Hy-Y the evidence that in her life she is striving to keep the ideals.

MAGGIE MAY JONES, Hy-Y Reporter.

IMPROVED BALL FIELD AT HATTIESBURG.

We note from the Hattiesburg diamond in the city.

SCHOOLS.

McComb High School entertained

The Yazoo City High School enbeen working all year. The Golden tertained the teams of Mississippi band ring College and Millsaps on the same

IDEAL COMPANIONSHIP. (Continued from page 5.)

denory. The well-educated one must ısnu

Millsaps students should appreciate the opportunity they have in becoming acquainted with the many club meeting; there is also kinds of literature which are here in reading and some memory their own library and the librory in Jackson. When you are out of scn:ol, a street corner.

A great danger in reading is that Membership in Bible Class and Inner it will be hurried and "skippy." The author had some reason for every thing to the whole story. Some state little ring that she has worked for, it that they cannot read a book more than once. If you really love the spirit which she has in her heart and book after an interval of time has passed you will welcome it again as an ideal companion. You will find as time goes by that besides being a pastime or necessity in study, books can be real, human friends to you in a practical way.

Movable schools for the children High School Voice that a baseball of migratory laborers in the San Joadiamond is being prepared for the quin Valley of California are conuse of the High School. It will be ducted by the state board of educaof the turtle-back shape and it is be- tion. The schools move from place to that it will be the fastest place with the laborers as these keep up with the harvest.



ONLY FARE.

Dr. Sullivan (to Applewhite at board)-"You are on the wrong track; you will never get a ticket that way."

Apple-"Isn't anyone going to get a pass in this?"

PERFECT AMERICAN.

Prof. Lotterhos (in English)-'Can you give me another example of a "trade mark" which has become good English?"

Sandlin-"Yes sir, B. V. D."

DARK KY.

The times were out of joint O cursed spite But the Kentucky Legislature Set them right.

Editor note: It is feared that some people descended from monkeys instead of ascending.

FARFETCHED.

Prof. White (reading sentence for correction)-" 'She told him good-bye a little piece from the gate.' What is wrong with that?"

Williams-"What' the sentence?"

LAW.

Cop-"Don't you know the traffic laws?"

Chauffeur-"Naw, if I did I would have me an office and be practising."

IMMORTALIZED.

Though our editor's faults May not be few He ne'er did make Any poison "home brew."

CONDEMNED.

"You're not worth a dam," said the engineer to the small stream.

The old man was sending his son to college and it was a sad parting. "Boy," said the father, as he dried his tears on his suspender buckles, "always spit on the dice before you set them and when you start to draw to an inside straight, remember the mortgage on the farm."

Waiter-"Sir, when you eat here you need not dust off the plate."

Customer-"Beg pardon; force of habit. I am an umpire." -Sou'wester

Sue, why are you rubbing onions on your lips?"

"To keep the chaps off."

Butch says "If your hand itches you are going to get something, but if your head itches you've got it."

-Round Up

An Athletic Event

think you can fumble me." He: "Never fear. I do not fumble

when there is no interference." She: "Then you think you have a

clear field between you and your letic events. goal?"

"Yes I am preparing to make He: a touchdown."

taken, for I am about to kick off." And she did much to the chagrin of ing the erection of a literary society the stalwart athlete. -Reflector, building.

BOTHERATION

The moon above, Two hearts in love. Adoration

A whispered "Please!" A gentle squeeze. Approbation.

Sweet lifted lips, Moments of bliss. Osculation.

A footstep near, "Don't hold me, Dear." Deviation.

Her father, then. Boot number ten. D-nation.

Who was this wild and winsome coot That made poor Adam pull the boot And taste of that forbidden fruit?

This Cleopatra maiden fair For whom great Caesar tore his hair, Who was this vamp so debonair?

A Flapper Who was this biddy called Salome That robbed John Baptist of his dome, The one that made mere man leave home?

A Flapper

A Flapper

Who is it now that flashes by

With scanty clothes and dropping eye, For whom some sap would gladly die? A Flapper

Who strokes the profs upon their nobs And on their shoulders gently sobs, While some swell mark from them she

A Flapper Who is it spends their hard-earned

Who makes this plaint a woeful tale Who is more deadly than the male? A Flapper

Mike came home one night with a large band of black crepe around his

"Why Mike!" exclaimed his wife. "What are you wearing that mournful thing for?"

"I'm wearing it for your first husband," replied Mike firmly, "I'm sorry he's dead." -College Reflector

"Aggressive fighting for the right is the noblest sport the world affords." -Theodore Roosevelt.

Courses in journalism are now taught in 75 American colleges and

More than 14,000 graduates and former students of Oxford University, England, are world war veterans.

Weekly meetings to study the problem of alcoholism are being held at Queens University, Belfast, Ireland. Similar groups meet at the University of Basel, Switzerland, the University of Brussels, Beligium, the University of Tubingen, Germany, and at universities in several other European

Daily wireless service is given by the department of physics of the Uni-She: "I am no football. Don't versity of Wisconsin for the benefit of farmers and amateur radio operators. It includes market reports weather forecasts, special lectures, musical concerts, and reports of ath-

Two literary societies, organized in 1835 at Wake Forest College, north She: "In which you are sadly mis_ Carolina, are yet active. They have a joint sinking fund and are consider-

TENNIS GAINING FAVOR AT A. & M.

Tennis at A. & M. has become a regular college sport this year. At this time last year it was considered only as a means of pastime. The prospective schedule includes games with Alabama, and Ole Miss, and in the S. I. A. A. Tournament. The tennis enthusiasts at A. & M. are overjoyed at the great strides made lately in this sport.

"HOWARD PLAYERS" TO HAVE PROFESSIONAL COACH

Announcement has been made recently at Howard that Mrs. F. Walter Anderson, professional dramatic coach, and a graduate of the Chicago Conservatory, will have charge of the dramatic productions of the Howard

The "Howard Players," composed of approximately thirty of the students is now planning to make a

A NEGLECTED ACTIVITY

In a recent issue of the "Davidsonian", the official organ of Davidson College, there was an editorial which in applying to the students of that institution also very strikingly applies to Millsaps students. The editorial mentioned was with reference to the interest or rather the lack of interest taken by the students in the inter-collegiate debates. The following is the editorial in part:

"It is only natural that athletics should take first place in the thoughts of the student body. There is something fascinating about a contest in physical skill and endurance between two well trained teams; something which appeals to man's primeval instinct to match his strength with that of another. It is this fact which gives athletics the high place it holds in the colleges of today, and which will in all probability keep it there throughout the years to come. A suc. cessful athlete earns by hard labor the support and admiration of his fellows, and we would not, if we could, lessen his reward.

"We do contend, however, that the man who represents an institution in a contest of brains is also worthy of the honor which his college mates can offer him. Is the ability to stand before a crowd and think clearly and coolly less to be desired than physical prowess? Is it more honorable to be a good broken field runnner or an invincible pitcher than to sway an entire audience by the power of oratory? The latter may be less spectacular, it is true, but it is none the less valuable for that. The intercollegiate debater works just as hard for his college as does the greatest athlete of them all, and should be given the recognition and praise which he so well deserves."

The astronomy class went to the observatory Monday night for the first time in three months. The londelay was on account of the cloudy weather of winter.

THAT PAPER YOU WILL

HAVE ATTAINED

A PLACE

IN THE SUN

OR THE

JAIL

HAND YOUR

CONTRIBUTION TO

STOKES.

CHAPTER II. THIS CHAPTER

SHORT STORY

IS A VERY

THE HERO ENTERS

JOHN SMITH IS HIS

NAME HE

IS AN AUTHOR

HE DASHES UP THE

STEPS TO HIS

STUDY AND

BEGINS TO

WRITE A NOVEL

WHICH BEGINS

LIKE THIS:

A COLLEGE

STUDENT NAMED JOHN

JONES IS

ONE DAY

ENGAGED

IN COMPOSING

A LETTER WHICH

BEGINS LIKE

THIS:

DEAR FRIEND

I AM GOING TO TELL YOU

AN INTERESTING

THING WHICH

HAPPENED RECENTLY

TO OUR OLD

CHUM JOHN WILLIAMS

THE TALE

BEGINS LIKE THIS:

JOHN IS SEATED

AT A TABLE

WRITING

HE HAS JUST

COMPLETED A FEW

PAGES AND IS

VERY HAPPY-

AT THIS POINT

A THUG CREEPS

INTO THE ROOM

BANG BANG

. . . JOHN HAS BEEN KILLED. Mississippi's Finest Theatre.

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LOCALS

Prof. Bowen goes to Grenada Saturday and Sungay to speak before the Y. W. C. A. Council of Mississippi. His subject is "Fundamentals of Christianity."

M. S. Watson was called to his home in Crystal Springs on Monday because of the illness of his grand

Sunday will be World Sunday for the Centenary Movement. Several members of the Millsaps faculty will go with the regular pastors to their churches and will deliver addresses on this subject.

Prof. M. C. White read a paper of his own composition before the Shakespeare Club of Jackson on uesday morning.

George Whitfield of Mississippi College spent several days with friends on the Millsaps campus this

Paul Blount cut a class Monday morning, much to the surprise of his

Prof. White was seen on the tennis court one day this week.

The Preachers' League went to the Methodist Orphanage Tuesday night to attend a luncheon.

Kit Kat Club held a regular meeting on Tuesday night at the Kappa Sigma House, with E. K. Windham as

Bill Tynes of Ole Miss, formerly of Millsaps, spent the week end here.

A new piano has been installed at Galloway Lobby last week.

Mrs. Martin of Gulfport visited her son, Fred, last week.

Breesie Reeves was unfortunate enough to break a finger at baseball practice last week.

Prof. Patch has given up his Math Can Fit College Men in Latest Styles II class in order to take the German A class, left without a teacher by the withdrawal last week of Coursey.

> Prof. Joyner offers instruction in solid geometry to those who desire. Those who are interested should see him at once. Charges are reason.

Ross Moore says he wants his ROSS H. MOORE.

N. C. Gary has returned to school after an absence of about two weeks.

Mrs. Thompson, matron of Galloway Hall, entertained the Grand Council of the Galloway Memorial Sunday School, Wednesday night.

The rapidity with which Berry re. cuperated from his recent attack of pneumonia is a source of much pleasure to his friends.



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M. J. WALTHALL, Prop.

The Purple Jazz-Bahy

The Aurple and White

Vol. XIV.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1922

Millsaps Faculty Commends Arbuckle

FIDDLING SISTERS TIE KEEN DAUGHTERS

Scratch Fight Breaks up Three Inning Games

In a very exciting game that was full of thrills from start to finish the PHI MUS (better known as the Fiddling Sisters) tied the Kappa Deltas (Keen Daughters) last Thursday afternoon on the local diamond by the score of 3 to 3. The game as a whole was marked by the heavy batting of the Phi Mus and thei rloose fielding caused by too much fiddling around. The Kappa Deltas were more successful with the Umpire than their opponents. Although the pitching of "Lefty" McKeen was nothing less than sensational.

The weather man furnished perfect weather for this initial interfraternity contests. Some four thousand persons filled the immense stadium and during the entire game the stadium was filled by the uproar of the yelling crowd. Led by their respective cheer leaders the opposing rooters cheered their chickens on to victory.

After the necessary preliminaries the Official Umpire for this hen game, EGG WHITE, with an OTHELLOTIC VOICE announced: "Batteries for Daughters-"Lefty" McKeen and Polly Wills; for Fiddling Sisters, "J. D." Smith and "Alexina" Watkins. The Deltas took the field first. "Lef-McKeen like most southpaws was wild and walked the first batter, R. Applewhite. Then, while Helen was thinking what would be the most logical thing to do, Rivers ran down to second "Lizze" Crisler was next up. "Lefty" adjusted her glasses, spate on the ground and split the plate with a fast one, "Strike One" cried EGG. "The umpire is rotten" cried Capt. Clark of the Sisters. The next two were balls, but then "Lefty" worked over a couple of spit balls and the batter was called out. One down and a woman on second base and the heavy end up. Little Clara Wright advanced to the bat, sassed the bashful umpire a little and hit the first ball pitched to right field for three bases, Applewhite scoring. Katherine Tucker lifted a high one to short for the second out. Some one remarked that was an 'ell of a note. With two strikes on the next batter, the heavy Rousey, Clara made a dart from third in an effort to get Wright McKeen whipped the ball Wills but Clara made a beautiful slide under the little catcher and was called safe by his Umps. This decision nearly broke up the game. Several of the hot headed ones threat-(Continued on page 6.)



FACULTY EXCURSION TO COAST TO BE PROBED

Classes were Discontinued while Profs. Frolicked on Beach

The recent excursion of the Millsaps faculty, during which the professors wasted a whole week in idle sport while the school was left flat. has raised a howl of protest among students and friends of the college. Without more than a day's notice the entire body of erstwhile dignified and respected gentlemen boarded a special train at Jackson and began a merry-making trip to the coast. There they remained until telegrams and messengers from Millsaps recalled them to their senses and to the post of duty. The professors assert that they could see no harm in a bit of recreation.

It is definitely settled that the whole incident, including certain alleged acions of some of the gentlemen while at the coast. will be thoroughly investigated and probed by a special committee of the board of trustees next week. A representative of the Purple Jazz-Baby has gathered together a few of the rumors and facts which caused the demand for an investigation.

There is a fighting minority on the campus, consisting of Hollingsworth, Hutton, M. M. McGowan, J. C. Galloway, and a few other, who are demanding the investigation on the grounds that the faculty should not cut classes. The rest of the students, under the leadership of Ek Windham, are hot under the collar because of the extraordinary performances of our pleasure seeking faculty, while amongst the Epicurean surroundings of South Mississippi, but do not give a about the class cutting point.

The first intimation of the spring outing was at chapel on Monday morn-(Continued on page 2.)

IN RUSSELL AFFAIR

Walter Allred Give Incriminating Evidence

New interest has been added to the much discussed Russell case that has been engaging the attention of the press for the past few weeks by the news that Mr. Joe B. Abney, a prominent Millsaps student and member of the junior class, aided and abetted Russell in his unsportsmanlike conduct at the Insane Asylum. Mr. Abhas always had a kindly feeling for Russell, and knowing this. the student body was not greatly surprised at the news.

The Purple Jazz-Baby, living up to its motto of printing all the news that is not fit to print at least a week after its happening, congratulates itself and its many readers on this sensational scoop. If some of our readers are doubtful as to the veracity of the statements contained herein they can easily find them verified by reading the same account in the Jackson Clarion-Ledger of March 23rd. The above motto has also been adopted by this worthy publication, and we merely congratulate our esteemed morning contemporary for its consistency in living up to the notto.

For this very interesting bit of news we are indebted to Mr. Walter Allred, a prominent member of the freshman class. Mr. Allred, as his name would indicate, is the proud possessor of a head of hair that assures for him a bright career in Mississippi politics.

Mr. Allred states that on the 29th of February, he like many others before him began to feel the approaching pangs of spring fever. "In the spring a deeper crimson......" But you know the rest. Now please don't understand us to mean that Mr. Allred's hair took on a redder hue. Shades of ge-henna,

(Continued on page 2.)

REVENUE OFFICERS RAID SCIENCE HALL

Dr. Sullivan Under Arrest for Distilling Liquor

A five gallon capacity still and fifty gallons of mash were the fruits of a recent raid by the Revenue Officers on Webster Science Hall. Dr. J. Grute Sullivan is held under a fifty thousand dollar bond and his two assistants are held in the county jail incommuni-

The visit of the officers was totally unexpected by the Science Department. It is understood that when the officers entered they discovered the doctor in the act of indicating to his assistants, Joyner and Patch, the relation between red and corn licker. The officers kept themselves concealed for some time in an attempt to get some incriminating evidence from the doctor's lecture. How ever. it is feared that the doctor was in such a debauched c ndition that hardly any of his lecture will be fit for use in court. We find none of it fit to be printed in the Purple Jazz-Baby.

When the presence of the officers became known to the two half-lit lesser moonshiners they made a futile attempt to escape. They both rushed for the doors (they swore there were

(Continued on page 2.)

DEPARTMENT OF BUSINESS AD-MINISTRATION OPENS

Millsaps College shall forever be indebted to Dr. David M. Key, President of the Millsaps Book Depository, who like other great philanthropists such as Carnegie and Rockyfeller has desired for some time to make a gift to Millsaps College that would perpetuate his name at this institution of learning. He therefore has donated the entire excess profits from the Millsaps book-store for the months of January and February to the college administration in order that a Department of Business Administration might be organized. The profits made by the bookstore during the months of January and February were not as large as the other school months, but the small sum of \$200, that was donated should prove sufficient to put the Business Department on a firm basis.

Dr. M. M. Black will be dean of the department and will be ably assisted by Dr. J. M. Sullivan, Dr. Black will teach as a specialty the VALUE OF PAYING YOUR BOARD PROMPTLY and the PURPOSE OF HAVING REG-ULAR OFFICE HOURS. Sully will endeavor to teach the VALUE OF THE

(Continued on page 2.)

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J. B. ABNEY IMPLICATED IN RUSSELL AFFAIR.

(Continued from page 1.)

No! But to continue. Mr. Allred, when he felt the first pangs of this dread malady coming upon him, and as the sun was slowly sinking in the East on this most immemorial day, turned his steps toward the Asylum grounds, as many generations of Millsaps students have done before him.

As he roamed around the grounds drinking in the healthful ozone (and he assures us that was all) his thoughts were far away. He was wondering if Fred Sullens would still be editor of the Daily News when he, Allred, had risen to the chief magistracy of the Perhaps it was the haunting fear that this might be the case, together with the ozone, that caused him to see what he did. However, Mr. Allred vows that his eyesight was not in the least impaired. He had wandered around for some time when he saw a sight that made him stop in his tracks. Needless to say it was Russell and Joe Abney. With hair aflame and eyes bristling Allred rushed up to the two recreants and shouted, "Lay on McDuff! Out; Damned crooks! All the venom of the combined Jackson press can ne'er paint you bad enough!" And, fond reader, you too would have felt as Allred did had you been a witness to the scene, for there, sitting on the brink of the fountain, were Russell Bynum and Joe Abney fishing for gold fish.

REVENUE OFFICERS RAID SCIENCE HALL

(Continued from page 1.)

two but we couldn't find but one) but instead of reaching the opening they crashed against the wall and fell fighting and scrambling on the floor. They were conducted to the jail immediately.

In the meantime the doctor had succumbed to the evil effects of his own concoction, and when discovered on the floor it is said that he was mumbling formulas and equations which authorities say are those of the long lost Nectar of the Gods.

Papers were discovered in the basement which show that for some time Dector Sullivan has been investing College money in distilling apparatus.

However, since the position of treasurer of the college has been given to Mr. Black, he has been forced to market his product. He has been cleverly concealing the vile stuff in the tires of his Chevrolet and under the guise of geological trips he peddled it about the state.

Though this is a very serious charge to be brought against a college professor, the prisoners will not be prosecuted until after the investigation of the alleged actions of the doctor on the coast. The Doctor has been charged with furnishing liquor to the reveling faculty while on the coast. Joyner has turned states evidence and will not be prosecuted. Patch has made an appeal to the co-eds of Millsaps to testify to his character. They probably will answer the appeal but if there is any thing to rumors their testimony won't help him very much.

We tried to get a description of the laboratory product but all those who we persuaded to taste the stuff have not as yet sufficiently recovered to tell us what it was like. Just as soon as the doctors determine whether they live or not the student body will be notified as there are five gallons left.

FACULTY EXCURSION TO BE PROBED

(Continued from page 1.)

ing, two weeks ago. President Watkins calmly announced that class work would be discontinued for a few days beginning on Tuesday. Of course, no one paid any attention to such statement. But the next morning the students went to classes only to find the profs all gone. Seven and a half of the girls and two of the boys had taken the trouble to prepare their work on the previous night, too. Absence was the only sin to the credit of the profs at this stage of the game. All might have been well, except for one thing. Student-Instructor Joyner was invited to accompany the learned party on the trip. Unknown to his generous-hearted companions, Joyner telegraphed full accounts of all happenings of interest to his fellow students. On Tuesday night the first message arrived, and was quickly spread among the stud-Other messages followed regu-Here they are:

"Tuesday night—party arrived Gulfport—shocking conduct on train—conductor put Groot off at Collins—we are at Great Southern."

"Wednesday night—Ducky, Aleck, freight this morning—Bronco has not been seen since last night at supper—Patch hit me for a loan while ago—whole party to go swimming this afternoon."

"Wednesday night—Ducky, Aleck, White and Key are now locked in Key's room—won't let me in—sound of dice music can be distinctly heard at door—am undecided what to do."

"Thursday morning—White must have won—looks happy—Bronco has come back—refuses to talk—found Sanders in room with ice water and wet towel while ago—seems to be sick."

"Thursday night—swimming party this afternoon was great success waitresses from hotel were guests— Prep wants to repeat tonight with moonlight picnic—having great fun."

Friday morning—moonlight picnic fell through—nobody was sober enough but Red, Ducky, and me—Ducky seems to have wonderful tonnage."

"Friday night—scandal—Ducky and Aleck were at beach today—am mailing drawing of how they looked—Ducky was in water—hotel detective arrested them—charges are serious—details later."

On the Saturday afternoon train, Joyner returned to Jackson. His messages had been discovered by the profs, and he was sent back in disgrace. His verbal report added many details to the story. Messengers immediately went to the coast and brought the wanderers home. The full details of Joyner's evidence, as corroborated by waitresses, hotel officials, boatmen, boot-leggers, and others, cannot be made public here. The investigating committee will give the public a report of the investigation as soon as witnesses can be summoned and crossexamined.

Meanwhile, the college is carrying on its classes as well as possible under the conditions.

DEPARTMENT OF BUSINESS

ADMINISTRATION OPENS

(Continued from page 1.)
DUE BILL IN MODERN BUSINESS.
With two such men as these at the head of the department, men who have made fortunes while handling the college funds without any special loss to the college, the department should be a success.

WHO SAID THE BOOKSTORE WASN'T A GREAT THING AFTER ALL. Cast your money away students and pay double for your books. It wil lnever return in the same form.

THE CALL OF THE WILD

A MELLOW-DRAMA Sallie Bump and Susie Pimples. Scenario by Ivan Awfulitch Directed by Ima Nutt. FEATURING J. REESE LIN. (Copyright by the Infamous Players Company.)

CAST

Watchme Ketchum (U. S. S. Service) ...Aleck Watkins. Jelly Roll (Notorious Heart Smasher)J. Reese Lin

Justa Flapper (The Only Girl)...... Fluffy Creampuff.

THE THUGS:

.....John Sullivar Slippery Slim ... Hard Boiled Mike David Key Black Peter.....Marvin Black Iron Jaw Sam.....Ben Mitchell Nip (Valet to Jelly Roll)..Stuart Noble Tuck (Chauffeur to Jelly Roll) Spigg Bowen

THE SIMPLE SOULS:

Angel Face.....Albert Sanders Sunshine Bright.....Milton White The Minister.....George Harrell The Messenger Boy......Dan Patch

SCENE I.

Jelly Roll comes out of the Edwards House lobby, at Jackson, Miss., and they trot off. steps into his Rolls-Royce awaiting him. On the seat is an envelope addresssd to him, and peering cautiously around the corner is WATCHME KETCHUM, the famous U.S. Detective. Jelly reads the message and hollrs to Tuck to "STEP ON IT". The note reads: "I am on your trail, Jelly Roll, and I've got the goods on you." Jelly exclaims, "That hungry hound is still after me. I'd love to caress his chin with a brick. I'll have to make this courtship snappy."

The car speeds toward Livingston Park, the resort of the wealthy.

SCENE II.

In a dingy gambling hole on Capitol Street, four notorious thugs are planning the kidnapping of JUSTA FLAPPER, the beautiful young daughter of the wealthy Lip-Stick manufacturer. It is known that she will be in bathing at Livingston that afternoon, so they make their plans accordingly.

They shake hands, and taking a last draught, go out and crawl into a Ford. SCENE III.

Beautiful Livingston Lake is the scene of much revelry. On the tower stands little Justa-the center of attraction by her graceful diving.

Jelly looks on with admiration, for he has not yet learned to swim. Jelly catches some water and throwing it above his head exclaims "Oh, Ain't we got Fun?" Then, to himself, "This is the life for me. But really I believe I've fallen this time. I knew I could not play with fire forever. OH, I wonder if the little dear loves ME. How often I think of her-it must be true love. I'll ask her to elope with me." SCENE IV.

ed boys think they have found their forward and takes the telegram. He "Utopia", as they call it, at Livings- tears it open. It reads: ton. The citizens of Jackson give them the privilege of living there on the grounds, and they spend their days in chatting to the trees and running around playfully. Sunshine tells all the visitors that he is the reincarnation of HAMLET and when he wants to especially impress a group, he as sumes a certain attitude and says, "to be, or not to be, that is the question" -and turning to Angel awaits an answer. Angel's face brightens and, looking into the heaven he murmurs, "Estoiletta je te voi, Que la lune trait Hollywood, California. a' soi." They then clasp hands and

skip back among the trees.

SCENE V.

A Ford is heard rattling its way along the roads thru the Park. Black Peter, who is driving, looks back inquiringly and says, "How far must I go," "Aw shut up" thunders Iron Jaw Sam, "and use that Jitney Brain of yours. Slide behind them bushes to the right and don't be afraid to go the limit. It ain't costin you nothing" All four crawl out and slump off inte the bushes. They are surprized at meeting two cheerful looking boys playing marbles. They are undecided. Slippery makes the first move by tapping Angel on the shoulder and saying "Say Kid. Do you wanto get locked up?" Angel puts down his marble and says, "NON, NON Monsieur. vuelle heure est il?'

Sunshine brightens up and begins To be or not to be-" when Hard Boiled Mike cuts him short with "Ye Gods. They're cracked. No use worrying over 'em." The four thugs draw off to the side and Iron Jaw returns to the boys, who have an expectant look on their faces. "Say you see that girl standing yonder on the bank? Well, take this sack and cram her neck into it."

"How molierish," trills Angel-and

SCENE VI.

The thugs follow and just as the Simple Souls accomplish the deed they grab the girl, throw her into the Ford, and rumble off.

SCENE VII.

Jelly has seen the act and calling frantically for Nip, splashes out of the water. In the scramble, Nip unfortunately drops Jelly's sock into the water, and Jelly mortified, has to wear one shoe on a sockless foot. He orders Tuck and with Nip, jumps into his car to pursue the thugs.

SCENE VIII.

Two autos are approaching a crossroad between Jackson and Clinton. The North bound train is rushing up the track. The autos draw nearer. The whistle blows. CRASH. All is black. The Ford is scattered to the four winds. Justa Flapper is floating thru space and lands in Jelly's outstretched arms. He puts her gently into his Rolls-Royce, and tells Tuck to keep on to Clinton. Justa is reviving. "Is my little darling hurt?" coos Jelly. 'How perfectly thrilling for it all to happen as it has." Justa opens her eyes and exclaims, "My Hero." then sinks again into unconsciousness.

SCENE IX.

Jelly and Justa, with Nip and Tuck as witnesses are standing in the Parson's parlor. "I do" whispers Jelly. "I do" murmurs Justa. The minister says the deed is done.

SCENE X.

Watchme Ketchum is draped over the counter at the Edwards House awaiting the return of Jelly. He's very nervous. He moves his hands. A messenger boy enters and pages Two very trusting and simple mind- Mr. Ketchum. The famous guy steps

April 1, 1922

Watch your self.

We are married. You must get some pep, make it snappy.

Justa Roll, Jelly Roll

SCENE XI

Watchme Ketchum goes to the Post Office and sends in his resignation. SCENE XII.

Honey moon Special. Bound for

END.

The Early Spring Displays

Eloquently expressive of all that is authentic are these early Spring Displays here. They have been discriminately selected to express the highest quota possible of quality, of the style, that is any new season's due. The enthusiasm to which you are entitled, in your anticipation of these new displays, will, we feel, be more than fulfilled now.

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Every man has his weakness. Some in the head, some in the heart, but most of them in the stomach.

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We give some testimonial below We have a course to suit every case. THE HARDBOIL ONES WILL FALL CLIP OUT THE COUPON BELOW AND CHECK COURSE DESIRED

United Vamps Corresponding School, Dept. 2. Flapper Ave., Chicago, Ill. With out cost or obligation please explain how I can vamp the men that I have marked with an X.

How to vamp a baldheaded man. How to vamp a man with a mustache.

How to vamp a bow legged man. ESTIMONIALS

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Miss Helen McKeen says, "All the men fall for my line and charms. I attribute my success entirely to the United Vamps Course."

The girl with a pretty knee can grin and bare it.

sent the Galloways.

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THE PURPLE AND WHITE

Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College Founded by Junior Class of 1909

SUBSCRIPTION RATES One Subscription \$1.25 Additional Subscription 1.00 Apply to Business Manager for Advertising Rates

Entered as Second Class Matter, January 2, 1909, at the Jackson Post Office, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Please address business communications to the Business Manager. Matter for publication must be in the Editor's hands before noon of each Monday.

THE PURPLE JAZZ-BABY STAFF.

Wampus Cat
Snappy Stories
n's Home Companion
Christian Advocate
Daily News
Police Gazette
Vardaman's Weekly
Hot Dog
Purple & White
rrar Watkins, John

* This Staff is composed of the leading editors of those magazines that have been excluded from the mail.

coffee to students for spring fever.

MANAGEMENT Business Manager H, B. Collins Assistant Business Manager Geo. Watts Circulation Manager G, K. Hebert Assistant Circulation Manager R. L. Williams

PURPLEISM

Last year the month of showers and lightly turning fancies was ushered in by April first. No innovation to that—it is an established fact that the fourth month is thus inaugurated. But that date marked the bursting of a new star into the constellation of college publications. It was a bright morning indeed, when the *Purple Jazz-Baby* made its bow to an admiring world. On this, the first anniversary of its birth, the reading public is being presented with a second number.

A statement of the purposes followed and the ideals aimed at by the editorial staff may not be out of place. While this publication is not imitating anything, it may be compared to some well-known magazines of the day. In subject matter, the *Purple Jazz-Baby* inclines toward the *Daily News*; its method of treatment is that of Captain Billy's little contribution to literature; and in its universal appeal, it resembles nothing more than the movies.

With these exalted ideals, striving toward such a lofty aim, the staff feels justified in expecting their creation to be above all suspicion of yellow journalism. Their one chance of failure, their heel of Achilles, is the possibility of the printer's getting his ink-bottles mixed.

To summarize, it is the purpose of this edition to tell the truth, all possible of it, and nothing else; express itself in an attractive, readable style; provide an outlet for the imaginative moods of its contributors; sustain bobbed hair, dropped stitches, and other existing institutions; state its facts in a simple, unvarnished manner, leaving its readers free to supply adjectives, adverbs, and any other details which may be desired; shame such public enemies as the faculty members into silence; and hasten the civilization of today on its reckless course to the bow-wows.

Should some critical reader feel that any of these aims are neglected, let him be free in thinking so. He may have an opportunity to help direct the policy of a future edition in purple, if the *Purple Jazz-Baby* tradition is to be perpetuated.

THE FIVE SENSES.
Susie's clothes always adorn her,
Especially on a windy corner.
Polly's eyes don't sparkle much,
But oh that skin I love to touch.
In throngs you'd know her or else

alone,
May is strong for Hoyt's cologne.
At a dance Lou's hard to shove,
But Lord how she can whisper

"Love".

I love to kiss demure Estelle,
Although her paint does taste like hell.
But give me the girl of the fourth dimension,

The sense she appeals to I need not mention.

THE CHANGING TIMES

In the days of old

So I've been told,

The moonshine made one loony.

In later times
In many climes
It made young couples spoony.

But alas no more
As in days of yore
Can we poor poets enthuse.

On the witching light Of the moonshine bright.

For moonshine now means booze.

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TRADE MARKS OF ROMANCE

When the MOON KISSed the PONDS in MARY'S GARDEN, the wind blew open the COLGATES and let out the DJER KISS. We don't know who was kissed by FLORAMAYE, for her father came out and made HOUBIGANT.

Easy was it? Try this one—VICTROLA says to the bachelor FAIRY SOAP. CHESTERFIELD GOLD MEDAL FLOUR. POSTUM because they have a WOODBURY'S SOAP—PRUDENTIAL FIRE INS. CO. but BON AMI.

And this one—PAGE is CUMBERLAND TELE-PHONE CO. IVORY SOAP along the road. PACKARD MOTOR CAR CO. Its upholstery is PRUDENTIAL FIRE INS. CO. and PARIS GARTERS.

Last one-

The Jazz-Baby was JACOBS CANDY.

A HELP FOR THE THICK HEADED.
Ten o'clock is FORD FISK TIRE

(Translation) Ten o'clock is the universal time to retire.

WE WANT TO KNOW WHYINELL

A certain senior thinks he can have one girl on North State and another on North President and get away with it.

The new sorority does not tell us who and what it is?

Ducky does not get married. Ditto Patch.

This shell rim glass movement can be popular when Joyner and Patch wear them.

A certain Freshman who lives in Groot's cellar spends all his valuable time in the skating rink.

A well known dormitory vocalist does not buy himself a Ford.

Someone does not tell that same young man what his singing sounds

A certain Prof. who teaches Spanish and French cannot look his class in the eye.

A married man in this school has to come to class in his shirt sleeves.

A certain coed had to go to Ole Miss to get a husband.

One of the sororities does not recognize one of their sisters who works in one of the local department stores.

Someone failed to hypnotize the widow.

Aleck does not quit.

A MATTER OF TECHNIQUE

I'd like to talk with some old lover's shade.

Come back from the regions infernal, And ask him how he woed his maid, How he tackled the problem eternal, For in the good old days they knew No instructive cinema machine,

The love-smitten youth could not learn to woo

By watching the silver screen,

I'd like to know, in those times afar, If they loved in accents weak,

How they did when there was no movie star

To teach the correct technique.



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FIDDLING SISTERS TIE KEEN DAUGHTERS

(Continued from page 1.)

ened to pull EGG'S hair and had it not been for the good natured little Craft gal, who loved ole Egg for the poetry he had taught her, a free for all might have occurred. The K. D's. were unable to score in their half of the first inning. Smith seemed to have everything on the ball and was given perfect support by the FAST INFIELD. Neither side was able to score in the second inning. Lotterhos first gal up for the Sisters hit a teaser down the firse base line. Daley Crawford was star gazing at the time and let the ball get by her, the runner getting safe. CRAFT got cheesy and tried to argue with the umpire, but Egg was too hard boiled for her this time and threatened to put Shorty out of the game unless she shut up. "Lefty" Mc-Keen blew up, cussed the umpire until his hair stood on its end and his knees knocked together with fear and trembling. Capt. Nellie sent herself in for a pinch hitter. "Strike one", yelled his Umps. "You horried silly screamed Nelfie it was a ball. What are your glasses for?" "Strike two". It was too much for Capt. Clark who threw down her bat and began to weep as if her heart would break. "i am not going to play any more if that cle fool keeps on calling strikes on me. He is doing it for space anywoy. I hate him. I hate him". After much persuasion little Nellie again advanced to the bat, shook her shaggy head spit on her hand and struck out. Lucy Watkins the peppy little catcher was next up. Aleck yelled from the side lines "Atta gal Lucy. Line her out for two bags." Lucy did and women scored. McKeen whiffed the next two.

The Keen Daughters entered the third inning with Egg on their side having worked their charms on him for three innings. Alee Pate over on the hot corner had done the most effect work with Egg. He began to soften up some. Anyway he gave the first three batters that fast poor little "J. D." bases on balls. (Some say that his reflector was too well polished). Smith fanned the next two, but HOME BREAKER ADA came to the plate and smashed the pill down the third base line for three bags the three runners scoring. Egg called the ball fair although it was a double foul (being a foul decision too). This broke up the game-shoes, hair pins, etc., were all thrown at poor Egg who hopped into his jitney and made a quick getaway. The game was called on account of a salty rain.

Keen Daughters Line Up Fid. Sisters "Lefty" McKeen (p) "J. D." Smith Dolly Wills Lou Watkins (c) Slim Crawford (1 b.) Izzie Johnston Mack Donnell (2 b.) Sour Ap. White Shorty Craft (s.s.) Dot Rousey (3 b.) Lizzie Crisler Rabbit Plummer (o.f.) Ary Lotterhos Henry Skinner (o.f.) Clara Wright Clown Morrison (of) Katherine Tucker

DOODLING

Has it ever occurred to you that Old Isaac Walton's Complete Angler was not complete at all. Well such is the case and he left out no other subject than that of the pursuit of the wild and wooly Doodle Bug. Now who among you will admit that at some

time or other you have not (in your childhood) indulged in this the greatest of all American sports. If this sport was interesting to you as children why wouldn't it be some of us as well as interest to our childminded and excentric faculty members. As you well know Doodling does not require such a vast territory as golf and is not as confining as tiddly-winks both erstwhile recreations of this noble profession. The purpose of this article is to put before the members of the taculties of the various colleges and Universities of the south the advantages of Doodle Bug fishing. Following are a few reasons why we believe it should be adopted as the national proressorial sport.

First. It would be economical. All the paraphernalia required is one small broom straw and a quid of tobacco. ror those who do not chew an onion flower stem can be used.

Second: It affords exercise. This is apparently much need of this as shown oy the prevailing waist line.

Third. It affords recreation. It is essentially a childish sport and would naturally appeal to those of this pro-

Note. All those who are interested in this invocation in sportdom should correspond with Sport Editor to the Purple Jazz-Baby.

IMPRESSIONS

ALECK WATKINS-A thunder burst on a clear day. Virginia Creeper. Doug. Fairbanks in the ministry. J. M. SULLIVAN-W. S. Hart as noted violinist. The sound of a deep fog-horn. A "grandady" in pants.

GEORGE HARRELL-A little boy who hates hair brushes. A rabbit chased from ambush. The droning of

DAVID KEY-A kangaroo walking. Wallace Reid reading Latin Lyrics. Macaroni.

MILTON WHITE- Falstaff playing foot-ball. Babe Ruth acting "Romeo". A happy- husband.

STUART NOBLE—An educated squirrel. Reason for divorces. An animated tin-man.

J. REESE LIN-A good natured Uncle. A Flapper's favorite date. A parrot philosophizing.

ALBERT SANDERS-A rube in New York. Henry Ford singing "At Dawning." A cat by the fireside.

BENJAMEN MITCHELL— Caruso in Horse-Opera. A fastidious spinster.

PROF. BOWEN-Eating pick'e. An Eskimo in the Southland, A scarecrow given the power of speech.

M. M. BLACK-A rat in the daylight. The after effects of a long nap. A walking ledger.

DAN PATCH-Why hearts are broken. The original cutie.

"I approve of figures in nude."

"How come, how come?"

"Can't help it! I was born that way."

ODE TO A.CO-ED

A cosmetic wonder, The maid is a peach; She knows all the lessons Face doctors can teach. Her eyelashes are perfect, Her lips are a dream. But, alas, in this life Things are not what they seem.

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AN ORATION TO CATO-MINE

Ladies and Gentlemen of Wecussem Miss.-Today is the first. Think of it the first, yesterday was the thirtyfirst and tomorrow will be the third (I mean the second). It is the milestone of our unlimited liberty. (no lady, milestone not millstone). It is the day when the last prophylactic ooze was squeezed from the dental tube of British tyrrany. It is the day that Julius Caesar first crossed the St. Lawrence. It is the day on which the Pilgrims first set foot, or rather feet, on Plymouth-no it wasn't but no matter it was some day.

How times have changed since that great day. What do you suppose Paul Revere would say were he to return. What do you suppose Adam would have said had he lived in 1860. What do you suppose I would have said had I lived in 1373?

To me the day brings a vivid picture of George Washington rallying around Bunker Hill, murmuring his memorial words, "With malice toward no one " etc., I see Lafayette at Bull Run shouting "If the guns won't shoot use your cross bows." I visualize Mark Antony at Manila Bay crying "Out dammed spot". Above all though we shall remember this day as the day set aside in honor of those of us who are crazy or in love and act that way.

SAFETY FIRST

Scene-At the doorstep. Time-After the show. Dramatic Personae-Boy, Girl.

ACT I SCAENA PRIMUS

Girl-Won't you come in, Jack? Boy (hesitatingly)—N-No.

Girl-Mother has gone over to aunties.

Girl-And father is upstairs with rheumatism in his leg.

Boy-In both legs?

Girl (brightly)-Yes.

Boy-Then I reckon I'll come in for a while

Mr. I. O. Ewe and C. O. Dee will now render one of their eccentric operas entitled: "I shot the shimmy dancer, but she knew I loved her

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

About two Weeks ago two young men were sitting in a Ford Carr in front of the Barbour shop. One of them had be-Gun to cry. Felix Waits a minute then Bland-ly inquires, "What's the matter old top? You seem to be all Key-ed up."

"Honeycutt me out of my girl," Sam Ball-ed, "he took my Galloway from me."

"Of Coursey didn't mean to do it." "You're mighty Wright he did," Sam replied, Pullen out his handkerchief. "You know Howell known he is for such things. He's a real Hart breaker."

"Don't be in such Lowe spirits," Felix admonished, "Maybe you can Patch it up. But tell me Howie did it."

"Well, it was this way. I had been going to see the Young lady for some Weeks, and the thought of the long Shank-ed fellow as a rival never Cross-ed my mind. I told her I loved her Overall the girls I knew, and we were getting along fine when Honeycutts in and cuts me out. Of Coursey-s got Moore money than I have, and you know that Witt-y line he Schultz is quite irresistible. He Tucker to all the shows at the Century, sent her Flowers, and rode her around in his high Power Carr. Now she won't even speak to me. By Gosh, it ain't Wright. If I didn't have a sore Finger I would Thrash him."

"Be-Ware!" said Felix cautiously. The gentleman in question was approaching. Honeycutt his eye Sharply over at Sam as if looking for trouble. Sam was not long in Pullen up the clutch and starting the Ford a-Cross the campus.

ECONOMY

Scene front porch under May moon: He, fiercely, "Dearest, you are my Gold, and I am a miser." She, less romantically, "Then for the love of Pete loosen up big boy, I need a little change". Evidently he was holding his treasure too closely. "Then," he responded ardently, "change your mind." For you see he was already spending the evening.

CO/AICS

A GOOD JOKE NEVER DIES IT GOES IN THE MISSISSIPPIAN

Bowen—At what time of the day was Adam born?

Stud.—Oh, a little before Eve.
"Gentlemen', said Dr. Watkins,
"I must insist that you stop shooting
craps—those poor little things have
just as much right to live as you
have."

Life is a Joke
All things show it,
Look at the Freshmen
Then you'll know it.

The modern girl's motto—Never put off tomorrow what you can take off today.

Now, girlies you have gotter
Go and get an Alma Mater;
For a prominent professor thus said:
(Tho' he certainly is not knockin'
What a girl has in her stockin')
She must also have a little in her head.

You have got to go to college To get a little fancy knowledge That will always keep your "hubby" on the job.

Now you must get hep to Plato, And Demosthenes and Cato, And in many other ways improve the

But, girlies don't be worried And you dumb-bells don't be flurried Tho' your knowledge of the classics it is nil,

Will the boys still judge the chicken By yer shimmying and kicken? Now altogether girls, "We'll say they

Come into the garden, Maud, And shake the nimble hoof; Come into the garden, Maud, For the garden's on the roof.

Mayonnaise: "I blush in shame everytime I see the family wash in the back yard."

Dressing I don't t'ame you. Why don't you tell them to do it in the house?"

Maidole: "I declare, Pa, them society wimmens dress like they wuz going in swimmin'."

Pa: "Jorse de do. Ain't you heard wimmins tries to outstrip each other?",

"Have you a baby?"
"That's my business."
"Have you any other business."

We wonder if Goldsmith was refering to shirts when he said: "Man wants but little here below nor wants that little long!"

Ducky says—"A man can have too many wives without being a bigamist!"

Ramsey—(viewing spilled punch)—
"My what a waste!"

"Shorty" Craft—"Mind your own business."

B. V. D.—"What is the first thing a fat woman does when she goes to a picture show."

Y. Y. Z.—"Takes off her hat and pants."

Visitor—"How many students have you here?"

Crayon—"About twenty"

THE RAVINGS OF A FOOL

Aeroplane in English Room

We beg your pardon. It was a typographical error—. Does that make the aeroplane? For even collars have errors—arrow collars. And yet it is an error to say I haven't ary collar, even if you have arrow collars. All of which reminds us to look with (aw pshaw) on the following descriptive poem on ye ancient spotted gallopers.

Come seven come eleven Won't get you to reaven, Even if you have a nice Paradice.

ON WITH THE BULL

Pull down the asbestos curtain stagehand. Ladies and gar emen you will find the exit—firs to the right and left of the stage, but take the right or you will get left, as the left is crowded. You can't go wrong on the right. Switch you the lights electrician, and the stampede will be complete.

I ain't sweet, I ain't cute, But you should see me In my bathing suit.

LEGS

Legs to the right of us, Legs to the left of us, Legs in front of us, How they display them! On they go trippingly, Dainty and skippingly; Frost that bites nippingly Does not dismay them.

Straight legs and bandy ones,
Bum legs and dandy ones,
Awkward and handy ones,
Flirt with the breezes;
Round legs and flatter ones,
Thin legs and fatter ones,
Especially the latter ones,
Showing their knees.

Knock-kneed and boney ones, Real legs and phony ones, Silk-covered tony ones, Second to none; Straight and distorted ones,

Straight and distorted ones, Mates and ill-sorted ones, Home and imported ones, Ain't we got fun?

J. K.

Scott was severely burned Tuesday while taking his stooping exercise; he will face the radiator from now on.

I cannot sing the old songs Because they are forgotten;

I cannot sing the new songs Because they are so rotten.

WHICH DO YOU CHOOSE

My college girl is tall and slender My girl back home is fat and low, My college girl wears silks and satin

My girl back home wears calico.

My college girl is fast and speedy My girl back home is pure and good,

Do you think I5d choose the college

You know darn well I would.

LITTLE DEARS

Ninety co-eds hath Millsaps, Some good looking, and perhaps Some with sense; but have no fears, We're all for you, little dears! For tho the cruel world may doubt

We could never write our jokes without you.

It has been suggested to get all the students to church by burning the church. We believe this would be successful.

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Why, just buy Camels and look at the package! It's the best packing science has devised to keep cigarettes fresh and full flavored for your taste. Heavy paper outside—secure foil wrapping inside and the revenue stamp over the end to seal the package and keep it air-tight.

And note this! There's nothing flashy about the Camel package. No extra wrappings that do not improve the smoke. Not a cent of needless expense that must come out of the quality of the tobacco.

Camels wonderful and exclusive Quality wins on merit alone.

Because, men smoke Camels who want the taste and fragrance of the finest tobaccos, expertly blended. Men smoke Camels for Camels smooth, refreshing mildness and their <u>freedom from cigaretty</u> aftertaste.

Camels are made for men who think for themselves.



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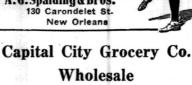
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LOCALS

Ducky. Yes and no home is complete without one.

If women are slaves to dress, they are gradually freeing themselves. Some are nearly emancipated.

Girls err who try to drink and work. The stewed chicken of tonight is the canned peach of tomorrow.

Our president says the flapper is "a shrewd, keen, hard, worldly thing." But how does he know?

Saturn has an asteroid, Prof. Harrell announces, and both are doing as well as could be expected.

Dr. Sullivan left tomorrow for Hot Springs where he will take the baths and drink the water.

A new book on Berth Control by R. R. Porter has been placed in the libra-

Advice from Washington states that the world's fair will be held around the waist.

QUESTION BOX

Q. I am a young and ingenious girl and sing in the choir at the North Side Church. The bass singer stares at me every Sunday. What should I Miss L. do?

A. Quit going to church or wear more clothes.

Q. The boys don't make dates with me. I am not good looking but I want to be popular. Can you help me to solve my problem? I am a freshman co-ed at a college in Mississippi.

Miss Mary B. A. See United Vamps Correspondence School Ad in this paper.

Q. I am a high school boy of sixteen. My father doesn't want me to stay out after nine o'clock at night. I feel that I should have more independence. I am a good boy. Please tell me through your helpful columns how I can show him I am a man.

Clarence P.

A. Read Declaration of Indepen-

Q. I am a girl of thirty-two and a very romantic disposition. There is the darlingest man in this town with light blue eyes and Titian hair. He is so big and strong. I think he is so cute, but he doesn't seem to be attracted to me. How can I win his heart?-Anxious.

A. Be cool to him and show him you can live without him. If that doesn't work, then quit.

Q. How can I make Oscar fall for me?-Mabel X.

A. Take him to the skating rink.



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Vol. XIV.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1922

No. 24

JOYNER AND WARE WIN BIRMINGHAM DEBATE

MILLSAPS DEFEAT OF LAST YEAR IS WIPED OUT.

The Birmingham-Southern Debate was held at the college on last Friday night. Millsaps team, consisting of W. N. Ware and A. L. Joyner, won the decision over Messrs. Matthews and Davidson, the visitors. The subject was, "Resolved: That Women Should Receive Equal Pay with Men for Equal Work Done." The Birmingham-Southern team represented the affirmative side of the question.

The debate was very interesting thoughout, and a large audience was present to enjoy it. Several exciting situations arose in the course of the contest. The judges were Mayor Scott, Dr. Gillespie of Belhaven, and Judge Etheridge of the Supreme Court.

The victory of the negative side, representing Millsaps College, was very gratifying, in as much as the Birmingham debaters won from our team last year. Millsaps representatives in 1921 were J. F. Watson and M. H. McCall, who met the other team in Birmingham.

This is likely to be the only intercollegiate debate on the Millsaps Campus this year, since the Ole Miss debaters forfeited their debate because of a failure to come to terms on the selection of a question for debate.

MISS LAWSON ADDRESSES Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. held a most interesting and enjoyable meeting on Wednesday, March 29. Miss Elizabeth Lawson, Student Secretary for the South Central Field of the Y. W. C. A., was the guest of the local organization. She made a most impressive, though informal, talk to the girls, the charm of her personality lending added force to her talk. Afterwards two of the delegates to the State Cabinet Council at Grenada, Lucile Nail and Belle Lindsey, gave short but interesting accounts of their visit. Owing to the shortness of time, the report of the other delegate was held over until the next meeting. Sandwiches and tea were served to all those present, including Mrs. Watkins, Mrs. Thompson, and Professor and Mrs. Bowen. The hut looked especially nice for the occasion, flowers, ferns and new curtains having been added.

The Y. W. C. A. recently gave a picture show at the chapel, for the benefit of the Association. The orchestra furnished music to a large audience during the show.

Did you ever think what a lot of good you could have done if you hadn't made up your mind to begin to-morrow?

Paint∈r: "I say you've made this statue of Cupid without eyes."

Sculpture: "Well, love is blind, isn't it?"

GALLOWAYS WIN MID SESSION DEBATE

PARDONING BOARD SHOULD NOT BE ABOLISHED IN MISSISSIPPI.

On last Thursday night, one of the most important intersociety events happened in the Mid-Session Debate. At the same time, the event promised much interest in that one of the most important of the measures before the State Legislature was the subject for discussion. The measure had brought forth much discussion in the legislature and action had finally been indefinitely postponed. Therefore it was with much interest that a number of students and citizens of Jackson gathered to hear the "air" battle.

The issue was stated: "Resolved: That the Pardon Board of the State should be abolished." The Lamar literary Society undertook to uphold this resolution, having as their representatives, Messrs. J. B. Shearer and J. D. Mullen. Messrs. E. W. Brown and R. B. Reeves were arrayed on the negative side, representing the Galloway Literary Society. Pres. A. F. Watkins, Rev. H. F. Tolle, and Dr. D. M. Key were the judges of the contest.

The gentlemen favoring the abolition of the board stated that the board was a powerless institution in (Continued on page 2.)

BILL COMBS ELECTED STUDENT MANAGER.

A meeting of the student body was held on Tuesday morning for the purpose of electing a Student Manager to succeed Thomas Coursey, who recently withdrew from school. President Reeves of the Athletic Association presided at the meeting. He called for nominations, and the following names were offered: W. W. Combs, M. I. Honeycut, and D. D. Culley. Combs was elected on the first ballot.

Bill Combs is a member of the Junior class and has played on the varsity baseball team for two years. He is interested in athletics, and has the qualifications of a good student manager. He is popular with the students, as was attested by his almost unanimous election.

BUIE DECLAMATION CONTEST PRELIMS DREW INTEREST.

Twelve Sophomores and Freshmen offered for the preliminary contest for the Buie Declamation Medal on Tuesday afternoon. The faculty acted as judges in this try out. The following students presented speeches: J. L. Gainey, W. M. Galloway, J. O. Harris, J. S. Lee, S. S. McNair, W. H. Phillips, J. W. Shanks, W. N. Spiva, H. A. Stovall, Miss C. Talbert, J. S. Warren, and J. F. Watson.

Six of the entries were selected for the final contest. These are: Lee, Watson, Stovall, Shanks, Phillips, and Miss Talbert. McNair and Gainey were selected as alternates.

The final contest will occur during Commencement.

MILLSAPS ENJOYS April fool holiday

HOLIDAY. CLEAN UP WORK. PICNIC LUNCH, AND BALL GAMES FEATURE.

It was not just the faculty that took a holiday last Saturday, but the whole school joined them. There may be some significance attached to the fact that Millsaps takes a holiday on All Fools Day, but whether there is or not the holiday was well used. The campus was well cleaned and every one enjoyed himself thoroughly.

The cleaning was done by squads under the leadership of certain students. The whole work was under the supervision of Dr. Mitchell, who was burdened with the title of "Field Marshal." To each squad was assigned a member of the faculty who was to act as orderly, but rumors have it that some of the orderlies failed to report and still others revolted.

The dinner was reported by some as the best part of the day. If it was we can testify that we enjoyed the day more than anyone else. This pleasant repast was prepared by Mrs. Thompson with the help of the wives of the faculty and some of the loyal co-eds. The meal was served out on the campus in front of Burton Hall. It was announced before hand that only the workers could eat, but when the bugle blew for dinner, the missing faculty members and twice as many students appeared.

Immediately after dinner the pleasure seekers were entertained by Chancellor William Guy, who made his annual oration on "The Supremacy of the Anglo-Saxon Race." Only those who know William could fully appreciate this little condesension on

(Continued on page 2.)

Y. M. C. A. MEETING WAS GREAT SUCCESS

BARNETT OF VANDERBILT WAS SPEAKER FOR FIVE DAYS.

Millsaps College was fortunate last week in having Mr. Barnett, Y. M. C. A. Secretary for the Vanderbilt Medical and Dental College, as a speaker for several days. The local Association brought Mr. Barnett here to hold the series of religious meetings. The class periods were shortened each day so that all the students could assemble at twelve o'clock. Then another session was held each night at seven-thirty.

Mr. Barnett also spoke several times before different student organizations, such as the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet and the Student Volunteers. His talks were strong urges to a higher and cleaner life among students. All those who heard him must have experienced an uplift in their thoughts and lives as a result. At the final meeting on last Tuesday morning, slips were handed to the audience so that decisions and resolutions could be recorded.

ONE-MAN BAND PLAYS FOR BENEFIT OF GYM.

ARCHIE STEPHENS SUCCEEDS IN ENTERTAINING LARGE AUDIENCE.

On Wednesday night, March 29, at the College chapel an entertainment of a unique variety was given—a one man band and concert. Mr. Archie Stevens very interestingly showed that one man can do some things as well as a greater number of men. He had with him seventeen musical instruments, playing as many as fourteen at the same time. He carried with him instruments ranging from the baby "crier" and the Ford horn, to the bass "fiddle' and drum.

First of all he explained all the instruments that he had, then without further delay began his program. This consisted of a few numbers played on different instruments, using hands, head, elbows, knees, and feet. After he had brought his audience to a spirit of deep enthusiasm by these acts, he gave a selection on the banjo, containing a drill with this instrument. He then had Miss Ethel Marley to accompany him with the piano, while he sang two very witty songs.

The second part of the program was a speech by a very country boy. Mr. Stevens dressed himself in the very "countriest" manner possible and was a sight to behold. With red hair, a few teeth gone, and patches in his trousers and shirt he played his fiddle (not violin). After he had mocked trains, geese, and the like he bid his pleased audience farewell.

LAMARS TROUNCE GALLOWAYS IN FRESHMAN DEBATE

The freshmen champions of Lamar Literary Society successfully defeated the freshmen representatives of the Galloway Literary Society the night of March 24. The subject of the debate was, "Resolved: That capital punishment should be abolished." The judges were: Professors Harrell, Key, and White. Dr. Watkins presided.

The affirmative side of the question was supported by Messrs. Allred and Flowers of the Lamar Literary Society; the negative by Messrs. Warren and Jones of the Galloway Literary Society. The debate was very heated, and was well enjoyed by the representatives of the two societies who were present.

The affirmative proved that capital punishment should be abolished because it has not eliminated crime, and that an abolishment would make the punishment of crime more effective. The negative attempted to prove that capital punishment is the most effective way of punishing criminals and that capital punishment is the just reward for certain crimes.

The judges decision was announced by President Watkins immediately

(Continued on Page TW0.)

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GALLOWAYS WIN MID SESSION DEBATE

(Continued from Page One.)

that the final decision rested with the governor, that the expense of such a board made it undesirable, that the members of the board were mere tools of the governor, that such an institution lacked the support of the people, and that the few duties of the governor made it possible for him to amply discharge the duties of pardoning criminals without the advice and assistance of a pardoning board.

Quite to the contrary, the gentlemen of the opposition made the statement that the pardon board was not powerless, that it was not an expense but rather a money-making affair, that such an institution was needed as a check on the governor, that the maintenance of such a board did not lack public support, and that not only were the duties of the governor so great as to necessitate such a board but also it was desirable that the power of pardoning criminals should not rest in one man.

Thus did the two sides not only oppose and negitate each other in the issue itself, but also they opposed each other in each point, the affirmative asserting one thing and the negative stating its opposite. The final outcome of the debate rested upon whether the affirmative or the negative convinced the judges that their statements were nearer the truth. When the decisions of the judges were read it was found that the Galloway Literary Society representatives had been the successful contestants.

LAMARS TROUNCE GALLOWAYS IN FRESHMAN DEBATE

(Continued from Page One.)

after the termination of the debate. It was found that the affirmative won by a large majority of one vote, which is considerable when it is one-third of the decision.

The champions of the Lamar Literary Society were cheered and congratulated by the corporal's guard of the Lamars who were present. The Galloways filed out silently acknowledging their ignoble defeat.

MILLSAPS ENJOYS APRIL FOOL HOLIDAY

(Continued from Page One.)

his part. Will Guy says that he could have done lots better had the wind not blown in his mouth.

Following the oration the crowd was entertained by a baseball game between two co-ed teams. The two teams were the Millsaps Sox and the Millsaps Giants. The Millsaps Sox were coached by Mr. A. L. Joyner, who states that regardless of the name, his team did not wear sox. The Millsaps Giants were coached by Mr. Carre Galloway. The score was 9 to 4 in favor of the Millsaps Sox. Batteries for Milsaps Sox were Elizabeth Crister and Lucile Nail, batteries for Millsaps Giants were Beile Lindsey and Shorty Craft.

After the game the crowd left for the athletic field to see the game between the Preacher's League and the Faculty. Following that was a game between two chosen teams of sure enough baseball players.

A TRIP TO THE MOON

The sudden departure from realm of earthly things left me in a rather dazed state of mind. Only twenty four hours ago-though it seemed as if it had been as many months-I had been asked if I would care to make the trip to the moon with Professors Sullivan and Harrell. All plans had been completed nearly a week ago, and Dr. Mitchell had announced, after carefully going over the Vacuo-car, that all conceivable mechanical problems had been successfully met. As merely a student in the advanced department of Etherial Survey recently instituted at Millsaps College, I had not even dared to hope that I would be among those privileged to make this trip; but just yesterday, Prof. Harrell had invited Fred Lotterhos and myself to go with them, and we eagerly accepted the opportunity. Had I made a mistake? What would be the results of this trip made in defiance of all known laws of gravitation? Would I ever get back among my friends to tell them of

Such was the trend of my thoughts as I gazed through the transparent partition at my side. Below, I could see the earth now fast dwindling in size. I could scarcely realize that we were traveling away from it at a velocity ten times as great as that attained by the fastest express train. Until Dr. Mitchell's remarkable invention completed six months ago with the assistance of Prof. Dearman men had scoffed at the possibility of a man-made machine ever attaining such a speed. But here it was in reality, and vet I did not feel the least bit of discomfort or fear. The Vacuo-car was built of the finest materials that money could buy, and no amount of pressure exerted upon it during tests had ever made the slightest impression upon it Dr. Sullivan's apparatus for the manufacture of oxygen by a continuous process, in which the original materials were used over and over again, had simplified the problem of providing suitable air in the giant car. Truly, there was no cause for me to worry-everything that could happen had been foreseen and provided for.

The following day, Prof Harrell announced that we were already 21,600 miles from the earth, and that our velocity was increasing all the time. He announced that his observations told him that we should arrive in the near vicinity of the moon within five days. That was welcome news to all of us, and we entered into a lively discussion as to what we would do when we landed. Upon looking out through the window, I was surprised to note that the earth seemed little larger than a full moon hanging just above the horizon. It was a strange sight, and gave me an uncanny feeling and a premonition of some impending disaster.

At last the time was at hand! I had been awakened upon this, the sixth morning after our departure from the earth, by Fred, who excitedly led me to the observation window and told me to look out. What an unusual sight greeted my eyes! This looked nothing like what I had imagined the surface of the moon would look like. A buff-colored mist seemed to be everywhere, and in the distance I noted a dim outline towering towards the sky that I judged to be one of the moon's mountains. Truly, the puny telescopic instruments devised by men were most inadequate for the revelation of the true appearance of the celestial bodies.

When we had adjusted the oxidizermasks provided by Dr. Sullivan, Prof. Mitchell pulled a lever, opening the outer door of the vacuum chamber in which we had gathered, and we stepped out upon the surface of the moon. The ground was soft like velvet, due to the carpet of buff-colored dust which lay thickly everywhere. We found that the peculiar mist was due to the sun's light striking the particles of dust which made up the atmosphere. Dr. Sullivan at once scooped up some of the dust and placed it in a small envelope, putting it in his pocket for future analysis. Prof. Harrell called to us to note the strange motion taken by a rubber ball that he let fall to the moon's surface--it seemed to fall by degrees, and very slowly. He informed us that its motion was simple harmonic motion, greatly modified.

Fred and I were soon neglected by the others, who were busily gathering specimens of various formations, so we started off towards the distant mountain. We had not gone far when we came upon a wall of rock-like substance towering above us as far as we could see. Evidently, distances appeared greater upon the moon than they really were. Doubtless this was the mountain that had seemed quite far away. After following the contour of the wall for some distance, we came to a wide crevice in the mountain, and decided to explore it.

We had not gone far before we had to use our flash-lights to see, as all light was shut off by the walls towering above us. Suddenly, the crevice widened and we found ourselves in what seemed to be a huge cave-but there was light streaming in from a circular opening far above. The most noticeable thing was that the atmosphere here was clear of the dust particles. A few minutes later, we heard a peculiar wailing sound, and saw a tiny beast come bounding towards us It seemed incredible, for we had been taught that no life could exist upon the moon. When a few yards from us, the little animalwhich looked much like a small monkey, without tail or hair-stopped, and stood upon its legs, looking intently at us.

We turned to go back to the others and bring them to see this unusual creature-and then gasped in astonishment, for there were more than a score of the strange beasts gathered about us. And what was worse, we could not see the crevice by which we had entered. Then we began a frantic search for the entrance, but it was of no avail. Finally, we sat down upon the ground to rest and talk over our predicament. Then it was that we made our greatest discovery! The ground Drawing a match from my pocket. I struck it against my shoe, and it burst into flame. Here, then, there was oxygen in the air. I decided to try a breath of it, tho Fred advised against it; but it was sweet and pure. Then we removed our oxidizers-masks, and suffered no noticeable ill effects. What a sensation this discovery of ours would create when we made it known to the world!

A little later, I got to my feet and was surprised to find that I couldn't hold myself steady. Everything was reeling and gyrating about me, and when I looked at Fred I was amazed to see that there was another standing beside him, and that both of them were staggering about like drunken men. I tried to walk towards him, but now a large surplus of coal on hand

rould that I could scarcely control my muscles. Once I had taken a drink of a vile-tasting liquor and it nad affected me in this manner. That was it! All was clear now, for l realized that this atmosphere contained more than air of the earth. The sun, shining in through the circular opening above, converted this pocket of atmosphere into moonshine. Surely, state of affairs was stranger than the strangest conditions ever pictured by even the most vivid writer of fic-

I looked about me and noted that the circle of gleaming eyes had closed in upon us, and that I had only to stretch forth my hand to touch one of the little animals. I started to do this, but just as I reached out towards the beast, it jumped straight at me. I shut my eyes and screamed in terror as I felt its body strike me in the face. It clutched at my throat, and I tried desperately to grasp it and puil it away, but my hands slipped from its body as if it were a greased pig. Then I began to feel myself falling, but had the satisfaction of knowing that I was dragging the horrible creature with me. Falling, falling, falling-

I awoke with a start and found myself lying on the floor beside my bed with my pillow clutched tightly in my hands. The sun was streaming in the window, and I saw that it was eight o'clock. What a dream!

BLOW BUGLE BLOW. (Apologies to Tennyson)

Bedlam falls on Burton Hall And Galloway Hall included, The sound echoes from wall to wall And you think someone's deluded.

One may stop his ears but still he hears

That confound noise still going, It is Shanks and Waits from whom we hear

The cornets of Sumrall blowing.

We mount the stair and pull our

And storm their room in fury, Then drag them out with many a clout

To stand before a jury.

When they're released, our warnings ceased

They seek their room quite heated; 'Twill only be a day or two Till this will be repeated.

COAL MINERS ON STRIKE

The long threatened strike of organized coal miners is now an actuality. On the first of April, over five hundred thousand union miners ceased work. Along with the five hundred thousand organized or union miners, over one hundred thousand non-union men also ceased work. The miners claim that they are striking because of the refusal of the mine operators to stand by the agreement, made last April, between the miners and the operators, which agreement was brought about by a Federal Board of Arbitration. The Federal government seems to have exhausted every legitimate resource to avert the strike, but it seems to have been inevitable. The strike effects almost every locality in which mining is of any importance. mine owners who have been employing union labor have announced the intention of holding tight until the unions are ready to begin work again. Those owners who have been using non-union miners, claim that they will be able to replace the striking miners. There is

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of any immediate shortage of coal.

HERE AND THERE

The administration finally got its steam roller to working, and as a result, has been passing most of the covenants negotiated by the recent There has Washington conference. been very little inclination, on the part of the Democrats, to pay the Republicans back in their own currency, by defeating these international covenants negotiated under the Republican administration.

The Mississippi river, which has be on a rampage much to the terror of those dependent on the strength of the levee system, has just about reached its crest, and it is now believed that the wonderful improvement made on the levee system since the year nineteen hundred thirteen will prevent a recurrence of the disastrous conditions of that year.

It is rumored that Ambassador Harvey may soon be moved from the court of St. James to make room for Senator Lodge. The Senator from Massachusetts would no doubt be glad to crown his long years of public service with a term as Ambassador to Great Britain. There seems to be considerable doubt as to the Senator's chances for re-election to the Senate, and it would not

and the strike holds out no prospect | be at all surprising if Senator Lodge should be given the place.

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Entered as Second Class Matter, January 2, 1909, at the Jackson Post Office, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Please address business communications to the Business Manager. Matter for publication must be in the Editor's hands before noon of each Monday.

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ANNUAL CLEAN UP DAY

April the first is now recognized as one of the high spots in the Millsaps year. For the third time, an annual clean up day has been celebrated on that date. With the coming of April, everybody experiences a restless feeling which seems to call him away from books and study. Then, just at the opportune moment, the student body and faculty take a day off in order to clean up the campus and celebrate the coming of spring.

The student body, divided into squads, can make a big improvement in the appearance of the campus after an hour's work. Especially is this true, when the students realize that the rest of the day will be a real picnic.

It is to be hoped that clean up day will remain on the schedule of Millsaps College for many years to come. Such an occasion of merry-making and good fellowship cannot do less than add to the good spirit of the school.

COACH FREELAND.

The announcement last week that Coach Freeland will not not be at Millsaps College next session brings a touch of sadness to the heart of every student in the college. Though Coach Freeland has been here only one year, he has won the respect and esteem of the entire student group. His superior ability, his Christian character, and his attractive personality account in part for his popularity.

The imprint of Coach Freeland's one year here will long remain on the athletic life of Millsaps College. He has done a great work toward building up our teams and toward developing a greater interest in athletics. Wherever he may go after he leaves us, we wish for him every success.

May the third will be a big day at Millsaps. Debating teams from nearly thirty Mississippi high schools will be on the campus to participate in the state meet. The chances are that there will be a general cessation of class work, in order that a hearty welcome may be accorded to the visitors.

The institution of this debating contest by the Millsaps Extension Department is one of the most promising developments of this college year. There is no reason why the contest should not be made an annual affair.

The series of addresses delivered by Mr. Barnett, of Vanderbilt, last week under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., was a great influence for good on the campus. The members of the college family should be thankful for the opportunity of being touched by an inspirational and uplifting force such as this meeting was.

Clark University at Worcester, Mass., has been wrought up very much lately over the action of the president of the college in breaking up a meeting under the auspices of the student "Liberal Club."

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Poor Foot.

Ralph Bonhed was a lively young chap of twenty years. Thruout the whole course of his college career he had let nothing interfere with his good times—no, far be it from him that his lessons should ever worry his brain, always intent on merriment. Not that Ralph was one of the "Candy Ankle" kind at all, but he believed in enjoying the society of his fellows as he went along.

Now, perhaps, there would have been some hope for Ralph, had he not associated continually with Joe DooLittle, who always served to keep Ralph from his studies. Soon, wherever one would go, there went the other also. Thus, arm in arm, they kept up their boisterousness and jollity even now to their Senior Year in College. They were both members of the same fraternity and kept the old chapter house bubbling with cheap wit and absurd capers.

Sometimes, these two would suddenly take a sudden desire for study. Upstairs Joe would rush, yelling at the top of his voice for his book, which knew him not. At last, finding the unwelcome volume and calling to Ralph, he would read aloud to him just fifteen minutes before class. Thus they prepared their lessons day after day and managed to assimilate enough knowledge in class to carry them thru exams. There was one point in their favor, however, that must not be overlooked. In class, generally, they paid attention to what the professor said even though they appeared to be locking out of the window in utter diffidence.

Indeed, at times, when seemingly most uninterested in class, right then, they were planning to get called on, and frequently astounded the professors by their wise answers.

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However this sort of thing could not last forever. Ralph suddenly fell in love with one of the pretty co-eds and was ashamed to appear in public as slouchy as both he and Joe had been accustomed to do. Each day his shoes were neatly shinged, hair parted delicately in the middle, and his suit pressed with a knife-like crease-But alas, the same dearth existed above the ears. How his heart did beat whenever the comely young maiden came near, and many of his Sunday nights thereafter were spent at the home of this sweet girlie, who was kind enough to allow his visits. Poor boy! Joe unceasingly kidded him about her, and. oftentimes, his brothers at the chapter house allowed him no peace.

Before this event, Joe and Ralph used to go with a gang of diffidents like themselves on "open dates" to visit several of the young ladies of (Continued on Page Seven.)

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Poor Foot.

Ralph Bonhed was a lively young chap of twenty years. Thruout the whole course of his college career he had let nothing interfere with his good times—no, far be it from him that his lessons should ever worry his brain, always intent on merriment. Not that Ralph was one of the "Candy Ankle" kind at all, but he believed in enjoying the society of his fellows as he went along.

Now, perhaps, there would have been some hope for Ralph, had he not associated continually with Joe DooLittle, who always served to keep Ralph from his studies. Soon, wherever one would go, there went the other also. Thus, arm in arm, they kept up their boisterousness and jollity even now to their Senior Year in College. They were both members of the same fraternity and kept the old chapter house bubbling with cheap wit and absurd capers.

Sometimes, these two would suddenly take a sudden desire for study. Upstairs Joe would rush, yelling at the top of his voice for his book, which knew him not. At last, finding the unwelcome volume and calling to Ralph, he would read aloud to him just fifteen minutes before class. Thus they prepared their lessons day after day and managed to assimilate enough knowledge in class to carry them thru exams. There was one point in their favor, however, that must not be overlooked. In class, generally, they paid attention to what the professor said even though they appeared to be locking out of the window in utter diffidence.

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CO GIES

Joyner arrives late at class with the old excuse of not having had time enough to get there.

Groot: "Did you ever go to the zoo and watch the turtles whiz by you?"

"My girl fell for me tonight," said Roberts as he returned from the skating rink.

"The preacher preached on modern dress this morning."

"Where did he take his tex: from?"
"Revelations."

Some beauty is only rouge deep.

Our idea of a gentleman is one who would drown rather than spit on the floor.

Editor: "No matter what your business is it pays to advertise."

"I don't think it would," replied the bootlegger.

It is reported that the Prohibition league is considering erecting a monument to the bootlegger. They do a lot to make people quit drinking.

POOR FOOL.

(Continued from page 5)

the town on Sunday nights. But now Ralph separated himself from the common herd and went alone as has just been indicated. These two boys kept the college campus alive with their shrieks and foolishness and when the time came for the close of school, very sad were they. It suddenly occurred to them that as far as their dads were concerned their school days were over for good. Fortunately for Ralph, he soon received a notification of the fact that he had been accepted as a teacher in one of the places where he had applied some time before.

"Ha! ha! laughed Ralph. "Me, a teacher! Rot! Bah! Who ever heard of such a thing?" Both laughed heartily at the mere mention of the fact, and soon had their companions laughing loudly with them

ing loudly with them.

"Eeach? Why, what'll you teach? Nothing but systematic loafing or cobpipe smoking. That's all," said they between loud guffaws. At this Ralph grinned sheepishly because he felt they were pulling the wool over his eyes, and admitted that it did sound fishy even to him.

Soon, the summer passed and Ralph had to leave for his new position, as teacher in a school in the north. How hard it was to leave all those whom he had loved, and especially the young lady of his dreams! With an aching heart and a heavy suit case, he boarded the midnight train and bawled like an infant as each turn of the wheel carried him farther and farther away from his native land.

He arrived two days later at Times, State of Feverishness. Hopping off the train with the grace of a frog, heart in boots, suit case in hand, he looked all about him. What about him? All right—just wait, it's coming—Alas, how his head did whirl as he saw the small railroad station and the few houses scattered over the hills, a short distance in front of him! A ragged little urchin told him where the school was located, and much fatigued and bewildered, Ralph walked on up the big hill to the president's home. Here he was cordially received by the presi-

dent's wife and told to be seated.

In a moment Ralph had told her that he was the new English teacher for the year. How foolish he did feel to say that, because he knew certainly that he looked like a mere kid and an ignoramus. But she appeared not to notice his discomfiture and insisted that he stay to dinner. Soon, some of the boys entered and when he was introduced as Professor Bonhed, you may know that he nearly lost heart.

However, the boys appeared glad to see him, and it was not long before he was talking gaily with them about the efficiency of "monkey shines" or the necessity for the "d" in "chair." Fortunately, school did not open for two days and meanwhile Ralph had time to collect his senses somewhat. During this short while he assumed the utmost dignity of bearing, and indeed acted as if he did possess average intelligence at least.

These two days passed all too soon for Ralph. A quivering of the nerves took hold of him as he thought of his first day as a pedagogue, and that little brain he had was in confusion. As the bell rang for the first class to assemble, his knees smote one another and his teeth chattered unceasingly.

As he walked to the door of his class-who dexterously jabs him where he room, there, placarded in big letters, least expects it! Many times, though, was "Professor Bonhed, Preparatorythe pupil almost gains the field and the Teacher of English." With breathless poor young professor frets himself in haste, he rushed into his room. All his collar for fear lest his true ideneyes were turned upon the new pro-tity as Mr. Bonhed be revealed. fessor. He gazed out upon that group There is Professor Bonhed now tryof strange faces and thought, "Will Iing to teach Shakespeare's Hamlet. ever live through this?" Presently, he Perhaps, he himself doesn't know noticed two or three exceptionally fair whether Hamlet had gold teeth in his young ladies in the rear of the room upper or lower jaw, nevertheless, he Now in nowise did he feel like a teach-assigns a treatise to his class on "The er; rather like a fool, because pretty Type of Dentistry in Hamlet's Day" girls always frightened him. With or "Why Hamlet Chewed with His difficulty he regained his composure Mouth Open." Then, too, he questions and began to get the names of his pu-pupils on the style of Milton and Bunpils, his hands trembling nervously as yan, and maybe he thinks that Milton

he wrote them down. wore a "pinch-back" and Bunyan, peg
What a week of agony he did suffer! tops. And again he askes his class,
Every minute in the class room served "Why was Poe Raven?"
to make him feel as weak as a child, It is still more absurd to hear Proand indeed, it was a long while be-fessor Bonhed lecture to his pupils
fore he became used to appearing as about being diligent and earnest in

instructor of such comely maidens their work when we recall that he was there before him. At length, by the not blinded by the midnight Mazda. sheer passing of time Ralph did accus-Now he advises them in stern tones tom himself to his situation and soon to cease the boisterousness and talking realized that a young professor as hein class-room, when he ought to rememwas had no cinch of it.

ber that not long ago he was acting

Indeed, "Bluffing is the first law almost as they are there before him. of teaching." At least with green. Thus is the Law of Retribution fulhorns. How often does he strive to filled, and let us not expect an oak to parry a thrust made by a clever pupil spring up where a thorn was planted.

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MAJESTIC

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"ALIAS LADY FINGERS"

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Friday-Saturday, April 14-15

Anita Stewart in

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Wednesday-Thursday 12-13 Gareth Hughes in

''Can Explain''

Friday-Saturday, 14-15 Wallace Reid in

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LOCALS

J. F. Hudson visited his home at Shubuta this week.

Marion Sanders went to Booneville for a visit last week end.

J. A. Vest has withdrawn from school.

Eugene Tate went to McComb last Friday for a visit of several days.

Harold Lewis spent several days at his home in Baton Rouge last week.

There was an important meeting of the Millsaps Athletic Council at Galloway Hall on Tuesday night.

J. T. Richardson withdrew from school lately to accept a position at his home town of Franklinton, Louisiana.

A number of the students and professors went to the State Capitol on Wednesday night of last week to hear Gov. Cox of Ohio.

Miss Mildred Brashear of the Purple and White staff went to her home in Vicksburg recently on account of sickness. It is hoped that she will be back at school soon.

E. W. Brooks has been very sick at the Alpha Theta Chi House for several days. He seems to be somewhat improved now, but will probably be unable to attend school the rest of this session.

At a meeting of the members of the track team on Monday night, H. B. Collins was elected captain for this year. Collins has been a member of the team for three years, and should make an excellent leader for the squad.

Home Finding Society visited the college on Monday morning, and brought with him one of the leaders of child welfare work in this country. This gentleman delivered a talk to the student body.

Dr. Sullivan attended the Greenville District Conference at Tunica last Friday and Saturday. He was there in the interest of the college, and says that since attending this meeting he is assured that Millsaps will have more students from the delta section next year.

The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra is to play at the Century Theater tonight.

The District Epworth League Conference will be held at the Capitol Street Church Saturday and Sunday.

The Millsaps Masonic Club held a meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Hall on last Thursday night.

The Science Club did not hold its regular meeting on Monday afternoon.



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Vol. XIV.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1922

ZIMOSKI TO COACH MILLSAPS TEAMS NEXT YEAR

FREELAND GOES TO S. M. U. TO DIRECT FOOTBALL AND BASKET BALL.

H. F. "Zimmie" Zimoski, at present athletic director and coach of the Fourth Naval District, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, has been secured to fill the place of Coach E. Y. Freeland. Coach Freeland tendered his resignation in December, but the secret has been closely guarded until his successor had been chosen. Coach Freeland will leave Millsaps with the close of the session and goes to Southern Methodist University at Dallas, Texas. At S. M. U. he will coach the Varsity football and basketball teams and will coach the freshmen and ineligibles in baseball.

Coach Zimoski was chosen from a field of eight or ten applicants and only after very careful investigation as to his record, his ability and character. He comes to Millsaps with a most excellent record, as an athlete and coach. He is a graduate of Yale University and for three years was a member of the "Varsity" football team there. Before going to Yale he attended Brown University and made the varsity in football, basketball

(Continued on page 7.)

Y. W. C. A. SELECTS **DELEGATES TO** CONVENTION

The Y. W. C. A. held its regular meeting at the hut on Wednesday, April 5th, at one o'clock, with Belle Lindsey, the President, presiding. After calling the meeting to order, the President read the scripture lesson, and then Bethany Swearingen led in prayer. The main business of the meeting was taken up next, the discussion of the National Y. W. C. A. Convention to be held at Hot Springs, Arkansas, April 20-27. The nature of the convention was discussed, the purpose and scope of the meeting. After telling the girls the main points to be considered in the convention, Miss Lindsey gave each of the girls some printed material on the convention to be taken home and carefully studied. Then she apnominating committee suggest names for the delegates to Hot Springs. The meeting was dismissed by the Mizpah benediction.

The committee met and selected Belle Lindsey, Bethany Swearingen, and Anna Belle Craft.

At a call meeting of the Y. W. C. A. on Thursday after the Chapel exercises, these names were voted on, and Bethany Swearingen was elected to represent the Y. W. C. A. at Hot Sophomore Class, presided at both

MILLSAPS ORCHESTRA "NEW FRATERNITY GAVE CONCERT TUESDAY

ENTERTAINING PROGRAM RE-CEIVED GENEROUS APPLAUSE.

The second appearance of the Millsaps orchestra was in the form of a concert which was given last Tuesday night. There was a small admission charge, which was for the benefit of the expenses of the orchestra. Some time ago there was a prediction that this appearance would be welcomed by eggs that were not quite good. Whether this had anything to do with this excellent program we do not know, but certainly the concert given was not worthy such a threat.

The program was as follows:

Kisses of Love

Orchestra. Boys' Brigade March

Our Boys and Girls of Millsaps Нарру Solos. Miss Ethel Morley.....Piano Miss Katherine Tucker.....Vocal Mrs. CrothersVocal

Norman ApplewhiteViolin

CHANGES IN **ENTRANCES** REQUIREMENTS

The faculty recently adopted several changes in the entrance requirements and required courses at Millsaps College. Two hours in one language are now required of entering freshmen instead of three hours. Among the other changes was the dropping of calculus from the list of required subjects for the B. S. degree. Geology and astronomy were converted into elective courses.

SOPHOMORES REFUSE TO BAN= **QUET SENIORS**

The Sophomore Class at a call me ing last week decided not to give the Senior Class the customary banquet this year. Opinion seemed to be divided, but a clear majority was against the entertainment. This was the second meeting called to discuss the matter. At the first meeting, there was not a large enough attendance to decide definitely upon a course of action. J. W. Campbell, president of the meetings.

COLLEGE MASONIC FRATERNITY INSTALLED HERE SATURDAY.

Last Saturday evening beginning at eight o'clock in the lodge rooms of Pearl Lodge 23 at the City Hall, was installed the Millsaps Square of Square and Compass, a national intercollegiate fraternity of college Masons. The installation ceremony, which required about an hour, was under the direction of Mr. Carl A. Foss, of the University of Alabama, with the assistance of Mr. James Heidelberg, of the Louisiana State Square. Mr. Foss, who is as alumnus of Washington and Lee University, and one of the founders of Square and Compass, is highly versed in fraternal matters, and exemplified the ceremony with distinctive credit. He is at present National Secretary of the fraternity.

After the installation, the members of the newly made Square, accompanied by the installing officers repaired to the Pantaze Cafe, and having been joined by certain other guests entered upon a most enjoyable banquet. Early in the evening the Secretary of the local Square arose and announced the election of the following prominent Masons of Jackson and of the State, in to the fraternity as honorary members: Messrs. F. H. Lotterhos, George Power, A. W. Garaway, Wiley P. Harris, Walter A. Scott, W. M. Caldwell, and Paul E. Murphy, the latter of Lexington, Miss., being at the present time Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Mississippi. Messrs. Garraway, Lotterhos, Power and Scott were present at the dinner, and spoke to the members of the fraternity, expressing their esteem of Square and Compass, and their appreciation of having been elected

(Continued on page 5.)

GALLOWAYS REVISE CONSTITUTION

The Galloway Literary Society met at the regular hour for a short but important session last Friday. After Mr. Ware had been inaugurated and had delivered the customary address, the society took up the new constitution for consideration. Several changes were made in the old constitution by the committee new features were introduced. As the freshman class, and six from the Mr. McCormick read the report of the Junior class, and a number are excommittee any one was allowed to interrupt him, asking questions or giving suggestions as to changes. The society then adopted the report of the committee, and the committee was commissioned to have it printed by the Tucker Printing Office. The regular program was done away with and the society adjourned until the next session.

STUDENTS ENJOY ENTERS MILLSAPS ADDRESS OF DR. BENNETT

CALL TO HIGH IDEALS AND SER-VICE IS MINGLED WITH WIT AND HUMOR.

Dr. R. H. Bennett, a member of the Board of Education of the Methodist Church, addressed the student pody Monday morning. Dr. Bennett is on a tour of inspection of the colleges owned by the Southern Methodist Church.

Not only did Mr. Bennett please the student body by using up some of the valuable class time, but he kept the audience roaring with laughter by his quick wit and sarcasm. Occasionally, there would be some frowns and a period of serious silence occasioned by a more serious remark.

During the course of the address he made some very surprising and truthful remarks. The first of these was the statement that from the looks of things the female of the species never grows old. The next was that this is a day of obedient parents (and faculty members). That is, the children of today are not as obedient as they used to be. He urged the students to accept some life work and impressed upon them the dissatisfaction of having had the calling and not accepting it.

He closed his talk with an invitation to the students to become preachers and missionaries, but he said that he did not want all to make that choice. There is a work for every life, and the majority of people must serve in some other manner than as preachers.

Dr. Bennett impressed the student body with his human qualities. Some student remarked that he seemed more like a successful business man than a minister. Humor and friendliness form a large part of the impression made by him.

MANY ENTRIES FOR TUCKER MEDAL

The girls at Millsaps are more and more coming into the "equal rights". There are only a few honors at Millsaps which the co-eds are allowed to win, among these the Tucker medal.

This medal is offered only for the co-educational students by Mr. J. W. Tucker for the best essay written. Last year there were only a few contestants. This year there have already been a number of papers handed in. There have been about twelve from pected from the Sophomore class.

These essays are written on any subject chosen by the student and approved by the head of the English Department. Later in the year they will be judged by a committee of three chosen members. At Commencement, the winner will be presented with a small gold medal.

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High Schools

McCOMB CITY H. S.

McComb City held a celebration last week of the fifteenth anniversary of the founding of the city. The High school students of that enterprising little city were gived one day for their part of the activities. This was Friday the 7th. Part of the attractions of the day was a pageant which the high school gave, representing the past, present, and future of the city.

COLUMBUS H. S.

The LEE HI MIRROR, edited by the students of the Columbus High School, tells of the classes having conducted the chapel exercises during the part week. It is reported that the classes were very successful in conducting the exercises, having made splendid talks. The freshmen were especially mentioned for the good program they presented.

At the county field meet recently held at Columbus, Lee High was especially successful in winning her share of the contests. These contests were conducted in both literary and track events. The representatives of the Lee High School are well qualified for the places in which they were to represent Lee High in the North East Miss. Field Meet to have been held last week.

We are especially interested in bringing the High Schools of Mississippi into communication with one another and this department is conducted for that purpose. If your school has done anything notable we want to help you tell it; if your school wants to do something notable we want to help you realize it; and if you ARE going to do something notable we want to know that too. High Schools, let us hear from you.

PREP BASEBALL.

Last week the Prep baseball team went to Canton for a game with the Canton High School, their first high school match of the year. The teams were so unevenly matched that the game soon ran into a farce. The Preps put sixteen men at the bat the first inning and ran in eleven scores. Canton settled down however and held the Preps to seventeen runs at the end of the game. The Canton boys did not score.

The Academy team will take a trip this week, playing Durant, Kosciusko, and other high school teams with which games will be arranged later.

HI-Y HONORS SENIORS.

The Seniors of the Jackson High School are the first to attain 100 per cent Hi-Y membership. For this achievement the other three classes complimented them with a lovely banquet last Friday afternoon. The Freshie waiters, the Soph program committee and the Junior cooks were complimented by songs and toasts by their Senior guests who joyously carried out their part devouring the delightful eats which were served. The Sophs gave a lovely program in which they showed a surprising insight into the future of the dignified (?) Seniors, as well as an unusual knowledge of jokes on these Seniors who had thought them dark secrets. Yells, songs, jokes, and toasts made the time fly. After a most delightful afternoon the Seniors drank to the health of their "younger sisters" and wished them a long and prosperous life.

The pupils of the Jackson High School are looking forward with a great deal of pleasure to the meeting of the State Teachers Association, for it is rumored that a holiday will be proclaimed.

Much interest has been shown in the getting-up of the play "A Strenuous Life." The boys are getting their parts down "pat". The date for the play has been set for April 23rd. Be sure to come!

BENEDICTS ENJOY BANQUET.

The regular meeting of the Methodist Ministerial Association of Jackson was held on last Tuesday night. The members were the guests of the ladies of Capitol Street Methodist Church. The ministers in turn were the hosts of the Preachers League of Millsaps College, commoly known as the Benedicts. The repast served in banquet form was traditional in that the dish so popular with Methodist ministers, chicken, was the "headliner". After earthly cares had been vanquished, matters pertaining to the spirit were brought forth.

At a previous meeting, questions had been submitted by the young preachers pertaining to the problems of the pastorate. These were now taken up and answered by experience in the persons of the older preachers. The question pertaining to the social life of the youth of Methodism brought forth much discussion and was finally held over for further discussion at a later meeting. Many fine points of the Methodist Discipline were explained. Bro. Means gave an excellent treatment of Dr. Rice's ambition and book. He also presented an excellent plan or attitude to adopt towards truly great books that are not orthodox according to Methodism's point of view.

The next banquet will be held at Galloway Memorial Church.

AT THE ACADEMY. ENGLISH IV ATTEMPTS TO GIVE A LIFE SKETCH OF CARLYLE.

Prof. Ferguson: "Willey, tell of Carlyle's early life."

Willey: "Well, er, he was born of a stone mason, Prof."

Chalfant: "He had a chronic indigestion."

Oakey: "At Carlyle's death he was offered a burial place in Westminster Abbey, but preferred to be buried beside his own parents."

Prof. Ferguson: "Wallace influenced him a great deal. Willey, who was William Wallace?"

Silence.

Prof. F., hoping to assist him: "Did you ever hear of Robert Bruce?"

Yerger: "Oh yes! That's who it was"!

Ragsdale, Oakey, Price and Richardson spent the week end at home last week.

Reynolds and McIntosh have withdrawn from school.

Deacon Smith went home last week to have his tonsils removed, but at the first move the doctor made toward his throat, they became immediately cured, and he spent the remaining days of the week taking part in the activities of the social season.

Although Kornegay was knocked unconscious by a pitched ball during baseball practice Saturday, he was able to be driving the family Overland Sunday evening.

PARLOR PERSUASION PARLOR FORCE

(Editor's note. The following story was submitted by one of our readers who was inspired by the story recently published in this paper, entitled "Par la Persuasion ou par la Force.)

Point loped in the domicile.

"Ma, any excitement?"

"Yes dear, phone from J. Feelrock."
"Oh, bother, he is so erudite."

"He's an extraordinarily classical genius."

"He's a poor fish," answered point. Meanwhile I was hidden in the bosom of the family circle to overhear private affairs, and when I overheard her answer Feelrock's telephone conversation, I slipped quietly home. You see, I was Point's close chum. The girls have nicknamed me "cat", no doubt, because my real name it Catherine, thought I've repeatedly asked them to call me Katie.

Next day I saw Point. She was much changed. Feelrock had gotten in some good work in the previous night's work.

"Feelrock's so different," cooed Point to me, her slang conspicuous by its absence.

"He has shown me the value of classical language."

I felt sorry for "Pen", her erstwhile suitor. "Pen" was long on action, though juvenile as to speech and comphenession. Infantile would be more correct. But Pen was a good sport.

In a day or two I wormed it out of him that his new rival made him despondent. His stock with Point was well below par. "Ain't it awful how far that fellow Feelrock's bull takes him," he quaintly expressed it.

Personally I don't believe Feelrock ever spent anything but the evening while with Point. His language was so elevating he didn't have to "say it with flowers". They didn't have to go to the Majestic; he painted word pictures for her.

The crowning achievement was at the Sophomore-Senior banquet. When called on to speak, Pen fluked, to put it mildly. If speech is silver he couldn't change a dime. Not so with the young classical Feelrock. He was sitting pat with a royal flush; the cards seemed stacked for him. Demosthenes flopped in his grave when Feelrock exhorted the Senior thusly:

"Whereas the indefinable comprehension demands an alteration of conflicting emotions or to put it more plainly for your limited comprehensions-" and other highly rhetorical language, and ended with the single statement that "Transmundane metaphysical insight fortunately is to such a degree implanted in the consciousness of all that we can unwaveringly follow the ethical paths through the winding intricacies of life's journey." The roar was deafening. The Seniors smiled in sheer delight. Some were so touched that they went still farther and laughed aloud. Point smiled at Feelrock. No wonder.

Pen was disconsolated. I tried to cheer him up. "That nut's got my goat", he answered me sadly.

A few days later I saw Pen again. "Good morning", I admitted.

"So fair and foul a day I have not seen, fair is foul and foul is fair; hovel through the dusk and frosty aid," He had at last seen the light, and I thought I would answer him fittingly, so I quoted from the other great dramatist, Hoyle, "A royal flush beats a straight flush. You have called Feel-

Exchanges.

CLARK STUDENTS FIGHT FOR ACADEMIC FREEDOM

Worcester, Mass.,—March 24, 1922., At Clark University in this city there is a revolt of the student body which suggests the wrathful days of 1775-6, and the indignation of the colonists against the crown.

On the evening of March 14th Dr. Scott Nearing spoke under the auspices of a student organization known as the Clark Liberal Club, his subject being "Control of Public Opinion." Dr. Harry E. Barnes, Professor of History of Thought and Cul-The meeting had ture, presided. been advertised throughout Worcester, and an audience of 200 students professors, and townspeople-each having paid 25 cents to hear the speaker-crowded the assembly hall.

Dr. Nearing's address had been in progress an hour and three-quarters, when Dr. W. W. Atwood, President of Clark, entered the hall. Within five minutes thereafter, he rose, crossed over to Ross Fraser, '22, President of the Liberal Club, and ordered Mr. Fraser to "stop him," to "tell him to stop." Mr. Fraser went to the platform and spoke to Dr. Nearing who immediately stopped his address. Meanwhile Dr. Atwood had stepped to the platform. Facing the audience he declared the meeting dismissed. Amazement held the audience motionless. Dr. Atwood repeated in an angry manner several times "This meeting is dismissed!" bulk of the audience still remaining in the hall Dr. Atwood ordered the janitor to extinguish the lights. and intimated that the police might be summoned.

As soon as they had recovered sufficiently from their amazement the students who had arranged the meeting, accompanied by Dr. Nearing and followed by part of the audience, led the way out of the hall to a nearby fraternity house, where the lecturer finished his address.

Dr. Atwood's sudden action came as a great shock to the students. The meeting had been scheduled since December; Dr. Atwood had assigned the hall in which it was to be held and had granted the privilege of charging admission; he had made a disparaging remark concerning the speaker at the time of assigning the hall, which evidenced the fact that he was acquainted with Dr. Nearing's philosophy. Later, in accounting for his action Dr. Atwood said to the reporters "I closed the meeting because there were so many of our undergraduates present. I naturally would feel a responsibility for their hearing further statements such as were being made by the speaker."

Dr. Nearing's address was an attempt to show that dominant interests in any society, in order to protect themselves, get control of the opinion-creating forces,—the press, the pulpit, and the schools. The authorities referred to by him were Bryce's "American Commonwealth" Part 5, and Veblen's "Theory of the Leisure Class." Clark students are

rock's bluff."

"He's no straight flush, he's a four flusher."

Last night I crept behind Point's porch swing. Pen was there, and I heard him whisper, "Oh fain, indeed, my love, fain would I press those ruby lips to mine in one long osculatory embrace," and I thought I heard her murmer "Kiss me quick I'm thirsty"

The Early Spring Displays

Eloquently expressive of all that is authentic are these early Spring Displays here. They have been discriminately selected to express the highest quota possible of quality, of the style, that is any new season's due. The enthusiasm to which you are entitled, in your anticipation of these new displays, will, we feel, be more than fulfilled now.

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NEW STUDIO—BEST IN STATE

chuckling over the fact that Thorston Veblen is Dr. Atwood's brother-in-law, and has been invited by the latter to lecture at the University.

In commenting on the affair from the student point of view, Ross Fraser said "Students and faculty alike resent the attitude of President Atwood at the meeting last night. Nothing could better illustrate and prove the argument of the lecturer. We feel that Dr. Atwood has violated the essential spirit of Clark, which has always been exemplified in freedom of speech.

-Intercollegiate Liberal League.

AGRICULTURAL CLUB AT L. S. U.

An Agricultural Club, the purpose of which will be to assist students in agriculture to cope more successfully with the problems which come before them, was recently organized at L. S. U.

"I think an Agricultural club will be a good thing for the University", was the opinion expressed by W. R. Perkins, head of the Extension department, in regard to this movement. "I am sure it will accomplish its purpose."

FURMAN U. CHOSEN FOR S. I. N. A. CONVENTION.

ly, so I quoted from the other great dramatist, Hoyle, "A royal flush beats a straight flush. You have called Feel-murmer, "Kiss me quick, I'm thirsty."

Furman University at Greenville, S. C. has been decided upon as the host of the second annual Southern murmer, "Kiss me quick, I'm thirsty."

(Continued on page 6.)

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Entered as Second Class Matter, January 2, 1909, at the Jackson Post Office, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Please address business communications to the Business Manager.

Matter for publication must be in the Editor's hands before noon of each

Monday.

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THE IMPORTANCE OF COMMENCEMENT.

Few students seem to realize the importance of Commencement. That occasion represents the closing of a year's work and play on the part of the members of the school family. It marks the time of separation, when many men and women will leave the college forever. Never again will there be an opportunity for all the students to gather on the old campus at the same time. These facts should make of Commencement a time of great sentimental value. But, do they?

Instead of the entire student body remaining through the four days set aside for the final exercises, a very few, aside from the seniors, linger on the campus. The closing ceremonies are witnessed by a large crowd, but that crowd is composed of Jackson people who are interested in Millsaps College.

Commencement ought to be a time especially dedicated to celebration, entertainment, and fraternity. It ought to be a period of good fellowsh p for every student who has attended Millsaps during the year. Then, the alumni would be eager to come back and renew the bright spots of college life. A lively and well conducted Commencement each year can do more to build up a school than can anything else imaginable.

How can we make our Commencement the kind of event it should be? Require every student to remain until the end of school. It is no hardship for him to stay four days longer than the end of examinations. On the other hand, he will gain much more than he will lose. Many students would complain at being required to stay for Commencement, but after a year or two, all dissatisfaction would die, because everybody would see the value of Commencement. If the faculty has the power to require students to attend Commencement they ought to do it.

But there is another way to develop a more useful Commencement besides waiting for the faculty to pass a rule. Every student can determine now that he will stay for the Thirt'eth Commencement. If the students are willing to wait four days before going home, a real program can be put on. Debates, speaking contests, and addresses already fill a part of the time. But athletic events, parties, and other entertainments could easily be added to fill up the other hours.

Suppose we agree now that we will go to Commencement this year. If we do, we will be starting something good, and we will be ending the school year of 1922 right. No man who attends Commencement will ever regret having done so.

A COURSE IN JOURNALISM.

Some time ago we heard a rumor that there would possibly be a course in journalism offered here next year. The institution of that subject in the curriculum would be of great value to Millsaps College. There are many students here who are interested in writing, and some who are looking to it as a profession. A course which would be of practical help to those students is greatly needed.

The Sophomore Class made a grave mistake last week in refusing to give the Senior Class the annual banquet. Early in the year, an editorial appeared in the *Purple and White* on Traditions. We stand back of that article yet. It is bad for the school to let a good custom die for the sake of a passing whim.

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HE NEEDED HIS "LINES".

The moon hung low, And the stars shone out On the night that I'm telling You all this about.

He talked of the dentist Where early that day He had gone to be tortured By good Doctor May.

Of how he was worried On account of his eyes, That he hated his glasses. Then, he lapsed into sighs

She spoke of a girl
That he once thought was sweet.
This seemed to revive him,
For his mind became fleet.

He mentioned Dorothy, Elizabeth, and Sue, And he raved over them— Girls that she never knew.

But she let him talk on For he seemed to enjoy The subject of girls— Without any boy.

Finally, he told her,
As she knew that he would
Of how he had liked her
But had thought if he should.

Of how from the first He had become dismayed. He had wanted a date But wouldn't ask—was "afraid."

She took it all in.
At least it seemed that way,
For boys never can tell,
Just from what girls say.

He thought he was shooting The "slickest line" ever, When he talked about her And not of the weather!

She looked at him straight Her blue eyes were bright For he TOLD her they were On that memorable night.

But now he made his fatal step
As he said with slightest frown,
"No more BLUE eyes for me, from
now

I always WILL take BROWN."

This shattered all that he's said For she believed in signs And this one was a good one, too, He had surely mixed his "lines."

NEW FRATERNITY ENTERS MILLSAPS.

Continued from page 1.) into it as honorary members. Mr. Foss also made a forceful speech, in which he outlined the aims of Square and Compass. At the close of his speech, he presented the president of the Square its charter from the National Council.

The old officers of the Masonic Club were reelected as officers of the Square. They were: Warren N. Ware, President; M. M. McGowan, Secretary and Treasurer; John R. Hillman, Tyler. A historian is yet to be elected.

Square and Compass is a national fraternity which limits its membership to Masons. The fraternity was established at Washington and Lee University in 1917. At present it has sixteen chapters in the leading colleges and universities of the country.

The local chapter plans to occupy club rooms on or near the campus next year.



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MAJORS LOSE TWO TO CHOCTAWS

SECOND GAME IS ON MISSIS-SIPPI CLEAN-UP DAY.

The Mississippi Choctaws went on the warpath this past week and repulsed the Majors in two frays. The first encounter was some massacre. The Choctaws were merciless and the Majors went down before their heavy war clubs by a 18 to 0 score. Applewhite and Brooks were on the mound for the Majors and seemed to feed the Clinton boys what they liked, for they knocked the pill all over the lot. Their team mates assisted them by general allround poor playing. We do not know what was the matter, but the Majors went to pieces and the entire game was a farce. This sad affair occurred last Friday at the State park.

The next day of course was Saturday owing to the fact that the following day would be Sunday. The Miss. Collegians were having a big day-CLEAN-UP DAY. Where have heard that before? Belhaven girls as their guests, dinner on the grounds and the promise of a great deal of fun with the already humiliated Millsaps team that afternoon. MIGHT HAVE BEEN VERY FUNNY if the Majors had not gone over to Clinton with their fighting clothes on determined to wipe out the disgrace of the day before, and if McCormick had not pitched. The Majors lost the game by the close score of 2 to 1. Up until the last of the sixth inning the Majors had the heavy Clintonites 1 to 0. There was not as much fun in the enemy camp as they had planned. Instead they began to get doubtful about winning at all. McCormick was at his best and had the "HOMEBOYS" eating out of his hand. Honevcutt featured by making a shoe string catch of a line drive. Gulley, the Babe Ruth of the Clinton outfit, went

Lilly, first man up for the Majors, singled. McCormick sacrificed him to second. Musslewhite next up singled, Lilly scoring, and McCormick going to third and musslewhite to second on the throw home. Honeycutt next up grounded out. Galloway hit one down first base line. McCormick was thrown out at home for third out. Several times throughout the play the Majors threatened to score, but seemed to lack the punch to put it over.

It was not until the last of the sixth that the Choctaws were able to even the count. With two men down Combs dropped Galloway's throw to first and a man was safe. He stole second and scored on a single. The next man up flied out. In eighth the Collegians scored winning run-Again with two men down. McCormick threw wild on a bunt, the runner going to second. Lilly errored on a high fly to left field and the man scored. next batter grounded out for the third out.

It was a great improvement over

the first game of the season and showed that the Majors have the making of a good team.

Score by innings:

Millsaps ..1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 5 3 Miss.0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0-2 3 1 Batteries: Miss.—Clark and Dickens; Millsaps, McCormick and Nelson.

Umpire: Stapleton.

BASKETBALL BANQUET.

The First Christian Church was the scene of a lovely banquet last Tuesday evening given by the Ladies Aid Society to the winners of the two basket ball leagues. The large table was artistically decorated; in the center was a minature basketball court and the place cards were the pennants of the league. Several short talks were enjoyed very much. A delicate menu was served in four courses.

Exchanges.

(Continued from page 3.) Intercollegiate Newspaper Association after a considerable delay.

Efforts were made early in the year to locate the next gathering of the college journalists in the center of the territory covered by the organization, and Greenville, located in the southern part of South Carolina, serves this purpose.

The convention will be held April

CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT OF-FERS THREE NEW COURSES.

The Chemistry Department of Da vidson College, for the year 1922-23, is offering three new courses, embracing Physical, Inorganic, and Ag ricultural Chemistry.

The course in Physical Chemistry will be elective to those students who have already had two years of College Chemistry. The theoretical rather than the practical aspect of Physical Chemistry will be taught; theories of gases and colloidal suspensions will be among the subjects discussed.

Advanced Inorganic Chemistry will be open to students who wish to do further work in that field of chemistry. Special methods of analysis of steel, milk, water, gas, and other substances will be emphasized.

Agricultural Chemistry is a practical course which includes a discussion upon that side of chemistry which affects the farmer. It will be open to the men who have had two years of chemistry. -Davidsonian

HELM TO BE L. S. U. BASKET-BALL CAPTAIN DURING 1923 SEASON.

N. C. "Dirty" Helm, Tiger star in football, basketball and track for the past three years was unanimously elected to head the basketball team of L. S. U. for the 1923 season at a meeting of the team last week.

INTERESTING FACTS.

Freshmen at Princeton consider a varsity letter more desirable than a Phi Beta Kappa key, according to a recent questionnaire that was filled

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preference for the key.

Other facts brought out showed that 17 men had stopped smoking since entering college while only two had acquired the habit; 146 had kissed girls, 28 hadn't; 99 approved of the modern girl, 47 didn't; 98 had taken a drink before coming to college against 68 who hadn't The average number of girls written to by each man was 3.8.

The most desirable extra curriculum office was editor-in-chief of the Princetonian; chairman of the senior council was second, and captain of the football team, third.

-Davidsonian

BASEBALL IN JAPAN.

One of Big Ten Conference baseball teams which will not be seen in action in the Middle West this spring is the Indiana University nine which leaves Tuesday for a two months' tour in Japan. The Hoosier athletes have accepted an invitation from Waseda University, of Tokio, to play a spring series in the land of the cherry blossom, and passports have been signed for thirteen players, Coach George W. Levis, and Dean C. E. Edrepresentative. mondson, faculty Waseda University will stand all expenses of the long Oriental jaunt, amounting to \$15,000.

Isn't this good?

I gota tip on a horse named cigarette, but I haven't enough tobacco. -Yale Record

Spot light.

Foley—"Would you call a girl with Radiolite lips a shining light?" Collins-"No; an Ever-ready."

For her.

What I am trying to say is, "A kiss is just like scandal, it goes from mouth to mouth."

"What caused his death?"

"A broken neck."

"How's that?"

"Oh, he was in the hospital with lumbago, and the nurse rubbed his out, ninety-nine men favored the back with alcohol—and he broke his varsity letter while 64 expressed a neck trying to lick it off". -Reveille

"Now let's have a display of hos iery," said the fire chief as he and his men answered the alarm.

Silver lining.

Cheek-to-cheek dancing has its virtues at that: it keeps the fellows shaved.

-Sun Dial.

"We don't allow any games of chance here."

"But my friends here haven't any chance." -Rollins Sandspur

THE FALL OF THE WILD. Hold 'er, Newt! Cut out the rough

stuff, son! For the psychological moment has come for you to "become a man and put away 'wildish' things." You may hate it, yes, indeed it has been fun to run your dress, conversation and habits up to 108 degrees Fahrenhite, but that's all the bunk. It's being shipped now to Has-Been Island, and you'll soon see nothing of it except the last sad remains of a few dogs too old to learn new tricks. Think what it will mean, boys, to see no brief costumes, with glimpses of bare knees forthcoming, no more startling make-ups that would make Mr. Dorin himself throw a corpse; no freakish hats and dresses that remind you of more than the futurist designer meant it to be; no more of that sophisticated, self-confident little manner that has served to fascinate for so long. "Alas," think you, "Ah Bitter Weed!" But will you mind it that much? Wait and see! Look around (among the co-eds, say); spot the girl with the "kind face", the one who looks as if she is "sweet at home and helps her mother," and just stand by and watch that gentle dignity of her's bring victims to her side. And behold, how the flapper will wilt and be like unto the remains of street fair or a crepe paper costume somewhat the worse for wear! Brothers, heed the oracle! Pull out "ye olde-time galantrie", cultivate the sweet and gentle maiden with the sympathetic manner; and see; the old time will be new time, and the present time, old time,

and every little thing will be lovely!

Some of our contemporaries cannot take a joke; others take all of ours.

The trouble with the modern girl is she does not use the right kind of powder. She should use washing pow-

Ducky: "Who were the antebellum people?"

Ware: "They were the people who were against war."

Prof. White has assigned The Glory of the Imperfect to the Freshmen class.

Carter: "Now don't dress up." Rivers: "O, I won't wear much."

They are feeding the track men on shredded wheat to make race horses out of them. (They will soon be light enough to fly.)

"I can marry any girl Iplease." "Yes, but you'll never please one."

Dr. Sullivan: "Should I make a mistake with this experiment we might be blown to pieces. Now step a little closer so that you can follow me bet-

College life is coming to a pretty pass when a student has to study before going to class.

Most flappers know how to spoon in the parlor, but how many know how to use a spoon in the kitchen.

He: "Do you know that professors do not get any more per hour than plumbers?"

She: "I think a good professor is worth it."

-Cornell Widow.

A bootlegging school has been found. They must hold commencement in the cemetery.

She stiffled a yawn, then sweetly asked: "Is your watch going?" "Yep."

"How soon?"

A fool there was, and he made home brew.

Even as you and I.

He dropped the yeast cake into the hops,

And didn't care a whoop for the Federal cops.

Then waited for the bottles to pop. Even as you and I.

—"Kip".

TRACK TEAM IS PREPARING FOR CONTESTS.

The members of the track squad may be seen on the athletic field afternoon, practicing for the contests to be held this spring. Capt. Collins and his men are showing up well, and they hope to be able to win some honors for Millsaps. More men are taking part in track sports this year than in any recent session. Among those who are prominent in track work are the following: Overall, Lewis, N. C. Young, Collins. Burkes, Ball, Hebert, Moore, Flowers, Sharborough, Fowler, and Poole.

ZIMOSKI TO COACH MILLSAPS TEAMS NEXT YEAR.

(Continued from page 1)

and baseball. While at Yale he for two years won the dropkicking contest cup. Coach Zimoski played fullback in football, forward in basketball, and third base in baseball. During his career at Northwestern College prior to his entering Brown he made all three varsity teams and captained each.

Since leaving college Coach Zimos ki has had much experience as a coach and as a professional athlete. For two years he was player manager of the Cleveland Club in the Appalachian League, and for one year coached the New Haven (Conn.) Athletic Club professional football team, which won the professional championship of Connecticutt. While coach of the Tennessee Military Academy he turned out winning teams.

W. G. Foster, Sporting Editor of the Chattanooga Times, has the following to say with reference to Coach Zimoski:

"During the ten years at the sport desk of the Chattanooga Times I have been in almost constant touch Camp, the greatest football authority with Mr. Zimoski's work in athletics, in the United States, Mr. Dallas, build the future Major Machines.

principally at the Tennessee Military Academy. I have found him well versed in the fundamentals and the higher developments of both football and baseball. He has always gotten the best out of the material that was given him, frequently competing for the sectional championship in football and baseball, and known at all times as a leading coach in this territory. In addition I have found Mr. Zimoski a splendid man in keeping school and team spirit going and his character at all times above reproach."

During 1914-15-16-17 he was Athletic director and coach at Columbia Military Institute and the president of that institution is equally as enthusiastic in singing Coach Zimoski's praises as is Mr. Foster.

Since 1917 Mr. Zimoski has been connected with the Army and Navy as athletic director and coach and is at present the only civilian employed by the Navy Department in that capacity. He has had supervision of the athletic development and coaching of from 5,000 to 10,000 men at a

Among those who recommended Mr. Zimoski to Millsaps were Walter

Sporting Editor of the Philadelphia Public Ledger, Byron Dickson, assistant director of physical education, University of Pennsylvania, Barnard Tammers, Yale University baseball coach and David Fultz, former president of the American Association baseball league.

Jimmie Moore, manager of the Jackson Club, Cotton States League, knew Coach Zimoski during his managership of the Cleveland Club in the Appalachian League and while he was coach at Tennessee Military Institute, and speaks well of him. Mr. Moore said that he had an excellent record at T. M. I. and he also dropped the fact that his nickname was "Zim-

From the information at hand Coach Zimoski is well fitted to fill the place vacated by Coach Freeland and may be expected to build some good teams on the foundation left by Coach Freeland. The conditions confronting Coach Freeland on his arrival at Millsaps and his record while with us are well known to everyone and no one could have accomplished more than he has. He leaves to Coach Zimoski some experienced men as a nucleus around which to

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WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, APRIL 19-20 MAY MacAVOY in "THRU A GLASS WINDOW"

> FRIDAY, SATURDAY, **APRIL 21-22** WILL ROGERS in "ONE GLORIOUS DAY"

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JACKSON, MISS.



O. H. Scott and E. M. Tate visited the McComb Anniversary last week.

Dr. Noble and Prof. White acted as judges in county field meets last

O. B. Triplett went to Forest last week end.

Mr. A. C. Foss, Y. M. C. A. Secretary at University of Alabama, and Mr. Heidelberg, of L. S. U., were visitors on the campus last week end.

Miss Mildred Brashear has returned to school after an absence on account of sickness.

Miss Alyne Hunt, from M. S. C. W., was a visitor on the campus Sunday.

A Sunday School social was enjoyed Saturday night at the Galloway Church by a number of Millsaps stu-

The District Epworth Conference was in session at the Capitol Street Church last Friday and Saturday.

The Y. M. C. A. met last Friday night.

Several of the Phi Mu girls went to New Orleans this week to attend a district convention.

The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra furnished entertainment to many of the students who went to the Century Friday night.

Mr. Geo. Galloway of McComb visited his brothers last week.

The faculty held a regular meeting Tuesday afternoon.

The Kit Kat Club met on Tuesday night at the Academy dining hall. M. M. McGowan was the host on this occation.

MAJORS PLAY JACKSON LEAGUE TEAM.

The Majors played two games this week with the Jackson League base ball club. The games were played Monday and Tuesday. The first was won by the Jackson professionals by an eleven to two score. Brooks, Culley, Wilson, and McKeithen took turns on the mound for the Majors. These games were excellent practice for the Millsaps nine in preparation for the other games scheduled for this week. Jackson won the second game by 12



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Vol. XIV.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1922

No. 26

GALLOWAYS DEBATE QUESTION OF FAMILY DISPUTES

SPEAKERS FOR ANNIVERSARY OCCASION ARE CHOSEN.

The regular meeting of the Galloway Literary Society was held last Friday evening. The first event of note was the installation of new officers. These were: McCall, Secretary; Baird, Vice-president; Balla G. Auditor; and Moore, Ass't-secretary,

The first discussion of importance was immediately succeeding the list of unexcused absences, when Judge Wash Bailey rose to bring charges against the very Reverend Messrs. Marcus H. McCall and Eldred O Shorty Baird. It seems that these two latter distinguished ministers arrived at the Literary Hall at the very early hour of 7:00 and hung around unti 7:30 (the hour for Y. M. C. A. ser vices) and left for a Dooleyville reception where they had dates with two of Doolevville's vampiest belles. Judge Bailey very much lamented the degenerated condition of the men who would show such a lack of loyalty to their society. Mr. McCall, worthy martyr, plead guilty and caused the audience to weep copiously from sympathetic penitence. He said that he was very willing to pay any fine placed upon him. Dr. Baird defended himself with such a flow of eloquence that the learned president thought seriously of calling in the Feminine Police. The court found the culprits guilty and placed a very heavy fine upon them. After this little business was put out of the way, the Society turned to the regular debate.

The subject for debate was "Resolved: That all matrimonial disputes should be arbitrated by an obligatory court." The side representing a peaceful settlement of all difficulties with friend wife, upheld by Messrs. Phillips and Moore, won over the wifebeaters. Hudson and Gore. The chief feature of this debate was the very vivid picture of flying rolling-pins, kettles of grease, knives, clubs, pots blood, screams, and all the other little incidentals of a fami'y row.

At this meeting the society elected speakers for the anniversary occasion. 'he anniversary program wili occur at some time in the near future, the exact date to be set later. As a result of the election, A. W. Bailey was chosen as Anniversarian, and Ross Moore as Anniversary Orator.

FELLOW STUDENTS.

Friday and Saturday we play Centenary College. We want you to be out in your "Fighting Clothes" and show some Old Time Millsaps PEP and SPIRIT. Let's put some real "pep" behind our team and show them what we can do.

SHOW YOUR STUFF, MILLSAPS. Assistant Cheer_Leader.

DISTRICT VOLUNTEER MEETING TO BE MONDAY

HILLMAN WILL BE REPRESENTED

Monday night the student body will be given some interesting facts about missions. The Mississippi College Student Volunteer Band will render the programme. All the student body and any others interested in missions are especially invited to attend. This programme will take place at seventhirty, after which there will be a get-together meeting of the Student Volunteer Bands of Millsaps, Missis sippi, Hillman, and Belhaven Colleges. The delegates to the Council Meeting at New York will make a report of their trip. Other business pertaining to the work that the bands around Jackson can do will be discussed After the business, the local band will entertain the visiting bands by an informal reception.

Y PRES. ANNOUNCES ANNUAL ELECTION FOR TONIGHT

The Y. M. C. A. held its regular meeting in the "Y" hall. The meeting was led by Jessie Watson, presilent. After the usual order of meeting was concluded, the meeting was thrown open to those present to make such statements as they wished. A good many of those gave short testi monials, and the meeting was converted into an old fashioned exper-

The announcement by Fresident Watson of the coming election was of considerable interest to the student body at large, as well as to the members of the Y. M. C. A. As announced, the election will take place tonight in the "Y" hall. This election should be of considerable importance, as the 'Y" is one of the most influencial organizations on the campus. For this reason the students should come out and vote for the man who they think will best serve the school and the orranization.

EMORY DEBATERS ARE PREPAR-ING FOR CONTEST.

The annual debate between Millsaps College and Emory University will be at Atlanta this year on May 10. E. K. Windham and M. H. McCall. the representatives of Millsaps, are busy at present in preparation for the contest. The question for debate is "Resolved: That the open shop po'icy in industry would be best for the people as a whole." Millsaps is supporting the negative side.

The Emory debate was inaugurated last year, when the contest occured on the local campus. Emory was winner in the first debate.

SENIORS PLAN BIG COMMENCEMENT FOR '22 APPEARS ON CAMPUS

RESOLUTION IS ADOPTED IN FA-VOR OF OUT DOOR PROGRAM.

The Senior Class met on Monday norning to discuss plans for Comnencement. The meeting was called it the request of Dr. Mitchell, who s in charge of arrangements for the inal exercises. Dr. Mitchell stated o the class that he felt that there is room for much improvement in the nanner of handling the wind_up of the school year.

The class adopted a resolution faoring the holding of the Commencenent exercises in one of the natural amphitheaters on the Millsaps camous, and also another one requesting the faculty to appear in a body at the awarding of diplomas and degrees lothed in academic robes. Both these resolutions look toward making Commencement a more beautiful and for mal occasion than it has been in the past.

Dr. Mitchell called attention to the fact that the thirtieth anniversary of the founding of the college is a propitious time to begin a new era in Commencement programs. The twenty_fifth Commencement was probably the best that has ever been held at Millsaps, according to Dr. Mitchell.

In connection with holding the Commencement program out on the ampus, it is believed that seats and platform for the occasion can be btained from the management of he Gypsy Smith meeting to be in Jackson next month.

MILLSAPS Y. W. C. A. GIRLS VISIT BELHAVEN.

Thursday afternoon of last week, the Belhaven Y. W. C. A. was hostess at a tea, given in honor of Miss Elizabeth Lawson, field secretary for this district.

The cabinet members received the guests and ushered them into the reception room, where delicious refreshments were served. The guests included students an dfaculty members of Belhaven and some of the Y. W. C. A. members from Millsaps. It was regretted by the Millsaps girls that more of them could not attend for occasions like this tend to bring the two colleges into closer fellowship in Y. W. C. A. work.

DR. NOBLE APPEARS BEFORE PSYCHOLOGICAL SOCIETY.

Dr. Noble went to Memphis last week to attend the meeting of the Southern Society for Psychology and Philosophy. Dr. Noble appeared on the program of the convention, and read a paper which gave the results of a psychological experiment performed at Millsaps College last year. This experiment was a study of the value of different forms of learning by habit formation. The subjects of the experiment were several Millsaps students who were chosen especially for the trial. The leading psychologists of the South attended the meeting in Memphis.

LITERARY CLUB FOR GIRLS

NAME OF NEW ORGANIZATION IS QUILL CLUB

A new club has made its appearance on the campus. About two weeks ago, four girls, Daly Crawford, Ary Lotterhos, Elizabeth Crisler, and Maxne Tull, met at the home of Daley Crawford with the fixed purpose in mind of organizing a girl's club which would be devoted to literature. This is the first club of its kind on the campus for the girls, and, since its purpose is to "promote the study of literature among the co-eds of Millsaps College", some good work is expected from the members.

The name adopted for the club is "The Quill Club." The names of three more girls were added to the mem_ bership, making a total of seven mem-They were, Evelyn O'Briant, Mildred Brashear, and Katherine Howie. The first formal meeting was held on Tuesday, April 11 with Daley Crawford as hostess. No special program was given, as the meeting was one of discussion of procedure, and ideas of the different members.

The second meeting was held on Tuesday, April 18, with Elizabeth Crisler as hostess. Miss Crisler also presented the program. The members of the Kit Kat Club have shown an interest in "The Quill Club" which is much appreciated, and have also expressed their desire to co-operate with them in their work.

MILLSAPS CO-EDS SEEK HIGHER LEVEL.

Considerable consternation was aroused Tuesday in chapel when two wild and wooly mice made their appearance on the co-ed side of chapel. They appeared just as the secretary was making his daily call for attention to the roll. There is some doubt as to whether they were answering the call, but it is certain that they aroused a few calls on the part of the co-eds. From the wild yells and wild clamoring, it seemed that the girls had some deadly fear of these poor, weak little pets.

The first scare being over, the owner, Mr. A. L. Joyner, announced he would give a liberal reward for any girl capturing and returning his beloved pets.

KIT KATS MEET AT K A HOUSE.

The Kit Kat Club held a regular meeting at the K. A. House Tuesday night. The program for the occasion centered about a paper prepared by W. E. Stokes on this subject, "Is Chivalry Dead?" The last chapter of a novel written by the members of the Club was also presented at this meeting. The novel, "Dea Fortuna," consists of seven chapters, each of which was written by a different person.

The year's work of the Kit Kat Club is drawing to a close. In every way, the year 1922 may be considered a success for this organization. The Club recently entered a short story in the national contest held by the Sigma Upsilon Fraternity, of which Kit Kat is a chapter.

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SPECIAL ENGRAVETT

High Schools

HATTIESBURG HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

The Hub City Chapter of De Molay held its first banquet recently in the Masonic Temple. A memorial ceremony was held in connection with the banquet. The program consisted of speeches, music, and a tribute to De Molay rendered by each De Molay present laying his tribute on the altar in the center of the hall.

The High School team won its first game of baseball from the West End team. This game was a good practice game for the high school team to prepare for the game with Columbia High. We have not heard the results of the games between Hattiesburg and Columbia.

The Junior C'ass is preparing its play for this year. They will present Green Stockings, and they announce an excellent cast which will contribute much to the success of the play.

McCOMB HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

McComb High announces the following debaters to represent her in the High School debate to be held at Millsaps on May 3rd: Pete Marsalis, Pames Lenoir, Homer Reeves, and James Harrell.

The Natchez High School defeated the McComb high team in a hard fought game recently. The score was 19-14.

The Tylertown team was defeated by the McComb team recently by a score of 7-2.

Carleton Sherman is Captain and "Buck' Moore is manager of the McComb team.

JACKSON HIGH.

The Jackson High School base ball team defeated the Canton High last Friday, by a score of eight to five.

"Oh Boy, but it's going to be great." the High School play I mean. It's going to be on this Friday night, it will be staged in the Central High Auditorium, admission fifty cents, come early and get you a seat near the front.

A report from the printer of the Annual states that it will in all probability be out on or about the first of may. The Annual this year has a great many improvements over last year's, the Athletic Department this year is the best seen in any high school.

Season base hall tickets are selling like "hot cakes", you Millsaps boys had better see one of the High School boys and get you one before they are all gone.

CORNING F. TOLLE,

Reporter

The time is drawing near for the High School debate to be held at Millsaps. The question is "Resolved: That the United States should enter the League of Nations." All schools north of the A. & V. have the affirmative and all schools south of the A. & V. wi'l have the negative of this question, which should be of great interest to all concerned. High Schools, take notice and govern your. sevles accordingly. Each affiliated high school in the state should try to take part in this debate, as it is open to all. What is your school going to do about it?

"What makes that fellow crosseyed?"

"When a boy, he used to watch a three-ring circus."

MEETS FRIDAY NIGHT.

The Lamar Literary Society met in the Lamar Hall last Friday night, April 14, at 8 o'clock. In the absence of the president and vice president, Lotterhos took the chair and called the house to order. G. E. Clark acted as secretary.

Two new members were taken into the society, E. M. Tate and E. E. Ford. The members of the society on the regular program were absent. The chairman suggested that two impromptu debates be submitted and voted on. The one chosen was "Resolved, That it is not inconsistent with the dignity of a gentleman to go without a coat at Millsaps College." Messrs. Knoblock and Sharborough supported the affirmative side. Messrs. Watson and E. Ervin, of the class of '21, upheld the argument for the negative. The negative won.

Since the regular program was not given, the meeting was very short and adjournment was announced at an early hour.

Exchanges.

TULANE AND MISS. A. & M. TRACK TEAMS TO CLASH MAY 22.

During the past week a track meet was closed between Tulane and Miss. A. & M. to be held at the Tulane stadium May 22. A. & M. has a track team this year that is thought by many to be one of the best teams in the south, and this meet should prove very interesting.

GEORGIA TRACKMEN WIN.

In a thrilling contest, decided by the closing event of the day, Georgia overcame a one-point margin and defeated South Carolina, 50 to 47, in a triangular meet, held at Columbia, S. C. North Carolina finished third with 38 points.

The Georgians won the meet by capturing the one mile relay race, the closing event, the South Carolinians leading by a one point margin when the final test was called.

NEW BAPTIST COLLEGE TO BE OPENED.

Bluefield College for Boys, the new Virginia Baptist institution, is now under course of construction and plans are rapidly materializing for its opening this fall. The initial outlay is to be approximately \$400,000.

TULANE LAW STUDENTS FAVOR HIGHER STANDARDS.

Action of the last convention of the American Bar Association in favoring higher educational standards among lawyers was recently acted upon by the Tulane law students, and a resolution was passed favoring two years academic work and three years of work in a regular law school for admission to the bar.

LOUVIAN LIBRARY CAMPAIGN STARTS.

Collection of funds to provide for the reconstruction of Louvian Library, destroyed by German vandalism during the World War, has recently been begun in 640 colleges and universities in America. One million dollars is necessary for the work, of which \$160,000 has already been contributed.

The new building will express the protest of college men and women in America against the destructive forces of militarism and will express their promise that such outrages as German vandalism in Belgium shall not be allowed to occur again.

ANOTHER "JIM LETTER."

Friday, April 21, 1922. Dear Jim:-

Perhaps you have been wondering why I haven't written you for some time now. So an explanation is due you. The truth is that I have just been too doggone lazy to sit down and tell you the things on my mind -but sit steady, old boy, and brace yourself. Here comes another of my

There is a world of gossip floating over this campus these days. You remember I wrote you about the withdrawal of one of our blushing Co-eds from this slave-like life so as to sign a life contract with Ole Miss. Well, You'd never guess it-but that is the reason why our annual debate with that institution is not to be he'd this year. Of course, the reason given out by the two debating teams was that they were unable to agree upon a fitting subject for debate-but don't let that fool you! Your old buddy knows the truth, and its this: the aforementioned young lady announced that there were going to be no arguments whatever between the two factions-her word is to settle every. thing, so why debate?

By the way, Jim old fellow, I read in the sporting columns of the Singleterry Gazette, that you are on the pitching staff of Singleterry College's baseball team. Allow me to congratulate you! My only hope now is that you are not called upon to take the mound against the Majors when we play here Saturday. That would be fatal for you or us. I am afraid that our venerable Alec might claim that you were in league with one of our students, about whom he expressed himself very forcibly in chapel one morning. You know-your special brand of ball, C?

I was glad to hear that you enjoyed reading the Purple Jazz Baby this year. Do you remember how we laughed over it when we got our copy last year? Still, I got more enjoyment out of this last one

And now, Jim, I'm going to tell you something that's been on my mind for a long time. I know you will hardly believe me when I tell you, but I'm afraid its the truth. I have at last fallen-in love! Can you picture me in love? I remember well how you acted when the germ got into your system two years ago, but I thought the anti-love serum that the doctor gave me would keep me immune.

It all started when she came here to enter this college. She is just a little bit of a girl, more like a Vest Pocket Edition of a Co-Ed, but one look from her eyes turned me upside down, and my heart has never resumed its normal beating since. And Jim, she loves me! Now don't jump to beth Elwood, the girl he had played a hasty conclusion, 'cause she has never told me that in so many words -but I know, Whoop-ee-ee-la! Ain't it a grand and glorious feeling? Yep, in the future life, she's going to be my wife! But say, Jim, don't tell red ribbons) anyone about it, because I've got flashed fire something to tell you about her that dore to write I'll tell you all about it when I see you Saturday.

Tell Athlene, and Julie, and Eloise, and Sue, and Margaret, and Louise "Hello" for me, and say I love them

Your old buddy,

BILL.

Who's This?

Vice-"Has he got a lot of dough?" Versa-"Has he? Why even his face is pasty."

-Rollins Sandspur.

THE GIRL OF THE RED TAM.

"I will not meet another girl! I'm tired of them all" said Stephen Anslem, turning towards his Aunt Sara. "They all expect me to make love to them and to treat them as dolls. They can't talk sensibly on current topics, and they care for nothing but their own pretty, pampered little selves."

Having thus expressed his pent up feelings Stephen felt much better, and added, "And I think I'll go for a walk. The snow is hard and firm, and the fresh aid will do me good." Even while he was speaking he had put on his great coat, and now reaching for his hat he left the room, leaving his Aunt Sara looking at him with perplexity written in every line of her face.

"But Stpehen!" she remonstrated, Useless, Stephen was already walking down the narrow walk that led to the big country road.

Once outside Stephen took on new life and bogan to look about him with a growing interest. This country certainly was pretty, far prettier than he remembered it, and even prettier, Stephen reluctantly admitted, than Chicago in mid-winter. And indeed the scene was beautiful. The wide road Chicago in mid-winter. And indeed the scene was beautiful. The wide road and open fields were entirely covered with pure white snow-the fence and the trees were glistening with snow and sparkling with long icicles. And there was the big oak tree under which he had spent so many hours as a boy watching the frisky squirrels, reading books, and dreaming of pirates, deserted islands, and the distant future. But that was long ago, and since he had gone to the city to take his degree, and later to practice as a successful physician, he had soldom thought of this little country village where he has spent so many happy summers. But now these remembrances came back to him, filling his mind with pleasant memories. Just one thing about this rural town perfect-the girls! Whereever he went there were more of them to be presented, and one and all seemed to expect little attentions —flattery, and love-making from him. They were too attentive to him for his own comfort. They harrassed him always. Hang these girls anyway! Well, he would meet no more of them, of that he was resolved.

And only today Aunt Sara had told him that another girl had come to Well, she could come and so town. could a dozen more like would have none of them. What if she were different from the others? They had said the very same thing about each one, and all were the same-shallow, vain. and silly. What did it matter that she was Marand fought with in his frequent visits to his Aunt Sare? He remembered her well enough-a tall skinny girl of twelve, with long braids of hair, red ribbons (she always wore and black eyes when she was angry. Without doubt she had grown to be like the of her sex, possibly even worse, for she had always been a mean, spiteful little girl.

These thoughts led Stephen on to other reflections, and he had wandered far from home before he real. ized it. Suddenly he looked up and saw that the sun had disappeared and twilight was fast settling over the winter landscape. He would cut across the back road, over the fields. and then back home. And so he walked on, taking long strides and inhaling deeply the keen air.

The Early Spring Displays

Eloquently expressive of all that is authentic are these early Spring Displays here. They have been discriminately selected to express the highest quota possible of quality, of the style, that is any new season's due. The enthusiasm to which you are entitled, in your anticipation of these new displays, will, we feel, be more than fulfilled now.

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He had left the road and was crossing the large field when he saw lying on the dazzling white snow a few feet in front of him a dark object. He advanced nearer-It did not move. Another step, and he found it to be a lady's glove. regarded it with deep disgust. doubt it belonged to one of those silly young girls of the village and had been put there merely as a trap. He stooped to pick it up, and as he did so he saw the impression of a tiny shoe and beside it the foot prints of a dog. Then it was not one of the village girls he had met for not one of them would have ventured out on such a day with only a dog for a companion.

Despite his recent condemnation of girls, Stephen unconsciously hastened his steps to overtake the owner of the glove. After several minutes of hastening he saw the flash of a red cap across the snowy hill, and quickened his step still more. On causer approach he saw in the distance a girl of medium build, wearing a red cap and short red sport coat, walking briskly towards the village, while a large dog trotted contently at her side. She would give him a close race but he could certainly outwalk any girl, and so with his blood racing through his veins he started out (Continued on page 7)

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Published Weekiy by the Students of Millsaps College Founded by Junior Class of 1909

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Entered as Second Class Matter, January 2, 1909, at the Jackson Post Office, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Please address business communications to the Business Manager. Matter for publication must be in the Editor's hands before noon of each Monday.

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BACKING THE TEAM.

It is true that we have lost several games already this season. There may be good excuses, or there may be none. That makes no difference. Only one thing needs to be done as a result of those defeats. That thing is to fight harder.

This statement applies to every man and woman on the campus. The time to take new determination is when determination is needed. It is needed right now. The will to win is a powerful force. Put that force into operation.

There is an article in this paper called "Our Waning Spirit". That contribution was handed in voluntarily by a close student of campus affairs. We print the article for what it is worth. Read it and see what you think about it.

We believe that there is room for improvement in the way of backing the team. A bit of the old leaven of pep is needed. Whose fault is it? If it is partly yours, why not step out of it?

Being able to lose nobly is a fine thing. But to have a powerful determination to win in the right spirit and to have the confidence to make that determination bear fruit is a finer thing. We believe in our team, and we expect to see it win some glorious victories. That is an honest statement. If you believe it also, tell somebody about it. Do not be afraid to let your neighbors know what your opinion is.

Get the will to win, and keep it.

COLLEGE FRATERNITY.

One of the great advantages to be found in a small college is the possibility it offers for the development of brotherhood among the students. Every man knows nearly every other man. Consequently, friendship springs up on all sides. It has been said that the reason that we do not like some people is that we do not know them. The student in the small college certainly has a chance to know his fellows.

The world would be a miserable place to live in if it were not for fraternity. Some of the most beautiful traditions that exist among us are those which are based on the love of man for man. An interest in the other person and his welfare, mixed with a healthy desire to help him, is one of the most wholesome elements in life. That element flourishes on the campus of the small Southern

There may be broad benefits to be found in a large university which cannot be duplicated elsewhere, but the student in the big school must lose the imtimate touch of man with man and friend with friend to a great extent. Friendly fellowship is of much more importance than is mere knowledge when knowledge is cold and selfish.

The fraternity, the family-like relations, of the small college of high ideals can do more toward making real men than can any amount of teaching of cold facts. And real men are greatly to be (Terms so hours and) desired.

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OUR WANING SPIRIT.

"What's the matter with Millsaps?" is a query often heard on the streets of Jackson these delightful spring days.

What is the matter, Mr. Millsaps Student? Have you given a thought to this matter? Not alone does this query have reference to the fact that we are losing ball games in rapid succession, but it refers to the spirit of the school, to your spirit. It has been said on the streets of Jackson within the past two weeks that it was no small wonder that we lost games, because even the students of Millsaps did not turn out and support their teams. In former years, winning or losing, the student body backed the Majors. If they lost they were given words of encouragement, if they won every student at Millsaps rejoiced. In those days it is said that there was no criticism of the team, everybody was trying to build a perfect alibi for it.

There is practically no spirit at Millsaps these days. Not a half of the student body attended the last tilt with Mississippi College. It is deplorable that the student body of Millsaps will not back its team, will not encourage the men that are fighting for them. Yet this condition exists, and more deplorable still is the fact that this condition is steadily growing worse.

Can it be true that the students of Millsaps are quitters? Has a majority of the student body a yellow streak? Are they not willing to back their team, even though that team is a losing one? Think it over. Have you done your part? Do you know of someone that is shirking and that a word from you would bring back to the fold and make a booster?

A Major team, whether it be leser or winner, is entitled to your support. That team represents you. It is part of you, deny it though you may. Every man on the team is fighting for you as best he can, and is not losing willfully. He is making a sacrifice that you are not called upon to make and he is entitled to every word of encouragement you can offer. When things look darkest is when he needs you most and you are deserting him.

Anybody will root for a winner, but it takes real manhood and real womanhood to cheer the loser. That little exertion on your part may be the means of inspiring that team to an extra effort, and that extra effort may mean that ball game.

If you do not support them, they will begin to feel that you expect them to lose, and they would not like to cause you to be disappointed. If we die, let us die game; don't be a quitter. Don't be a pessimist. Grin in the face of defeat. Back that losing team and they will fight harder to turn defeat into victory. They are going to do that to the Centenary "Maroons" this afternoon, to in a measure wipe out the memory of those three defeat? that we have suffered at their hands. Then Saturday afternoon, because of the fact that they have defeated them once, they will do it again.

Let's give them one hundred per cent attendance and yell ourselves hoarse. Give a real Major Batttle Cry and they will win. A team with that kind of backing couldn't lose.

If you haven't car fare, walk. If you are crippled, bum a ride; but be there. Let's show the city of Jackson that we are alive and are not in the least downhearted. WE CAN WIN AND WE WILL, IF YOU DO YOUR PART.



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YELLOW JACKETS STING MAJORS TWICE

WIN TWO POORLY PLAYED BASE-BALL GAMES AT HATTIES-BURG.

it is the same old story—the Majors lost two more games. The only difference was that they lost them at Hattiesburg instead of Jackson. The first game went to the Normal by a six to one score. Culley was on the mound for the Majors and pitched good ball, letting the Teachers down with five hits. Had he been accorded better support by his team mates the game would have resulted in a much closer score and possibly a tie. But the entire Major team played erratic ball. Combs and Galloway leading in the error making contest. The Majors secured eight hits off Shirley's delivery, but he managed to keep them scattered. Honeycutt's shoe string catch of a line drive to right field featured the game for the Majors. The only change in the Majors lineup was that Reeves played third base.

In the second game, both teams held equal honors with the stick, each securing nine hits. McCormick, the star twirler of the locals, was off form and was not able to put his usual stuff on the ball. Again the Mapors fielded poorly and the Pedagogues scored nine runs, while the best the locals could do was four. Culley substituting for Fowler in center field secured two singles at Here's to my wife, two times at the bat. Reeves again occupied the hot correr and played his position in good style.

"WHERE IT'S EASY TO BE GOOD" James W. Sells.

"The personality of the place was the one thing that impressed me above all things else," was what John Harris, instructor in physical training of the Southern Y. M. C. A. College, told me in regard to his impressions of Blue Ridge.

"Do you mean to say that a place has personality?"

"Why, certainly. Any one that goes to that place and spends ten days cannot help absorbing the personality of it all. That was the biggest thing up there. In fact the whole place speaks and gives a message. The buildings, the mountains, the scenery, the climate and, above all things else, the people there have a distinct personality that I have not met anywhere else."

"That sounds mighty good, but what kind of people did you mingle with?"

"People of the highest type of Christian citizenship from almost every nation in the world. Those this same subject I got some new leaders who believed and lived the ideas as to Blue Ridge. Stokes was underlying principles that form char acter and make a person renew his belief in human nature and have raith that summer I spent in Blue Ridge in men. They have foreign students from many nations and also speakers and leaders from the leading nations, these all enlighten one on conditions that we commonly know nothing of, and usually care little a- it."

"Well, Harris, what would be your advice to students from Millsaps who are planning to go there for the sum- found where it is easy to be good."

TOMORROW.

CENTENARY AGAIN. A defeat in football, two defeats in basketball, What are we going to do in baseball, Majors? This afternoon we meet the Louisiana Methodist for the first time in a baseball contest. Not much is known of the strength of the Centenary team except that they held the strong Meridian Cotton States League team down to a very close score. We must play some baseball if we expect to win. SUPPORT THAT TEAM, MAN!

New Job.

Scrap: "I hear you are working in a shirt factory."

Iron: "I am."

Scrap: "Why aren't you working today?"

Iron: "Oh, we are making night shirts now."

—Ex

Bible.

"Look up the chapter of Leviticus." "Gosh, another fraternity I never heard of."

-Ex

Hoo Ho How?

Prof.: "You should become a stock

Stude: "Why?"

Prof.: "You could handle a bull market very well."

-Ex.

May 1??

With Black eyes so fair;

How did she get them?

I put them there.

mer Y. M. C. A. Conference?"

"My advice to them? Well, first thing, plan to take in everything possible. Attend all the lectures, enroll in every class possible, and never miss a class period. Then, next, partake in every form of athletics that they are the least bit interesting. Try to make a team if possible, and failing in that play as much with the others of that class. Then do not forget the hikes. Take trips to Turkey Ridge, High Top and all those places, Mt. Mitchell if possible."

"Seems to me like those hikes would be too tiring?"

"Tiring? Well they are. But that is part of the benefit of them, and the other is the association and the benefit that comes from it. There you get to know men as they are, and they will teach you many things as to what make men that you would otherwise miss. There, on those hikes, do you make those friendships that are more valuable than gold."

Speaking to Walter E. Stokes on there two years ago.

"The one thing that impressed me was that God was not going to force any man to do His work, but that He had a plan of life for every man to follow, and it was his business to find out what that plan was and to follow

Then Stokes made that remark that startled me:

"That is the only place I have ever new dress."

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Sho Do.

Sambo: "You know, Rastus, every time I kiss my wife she close her eyes and holler."

Rastus: "Ah say she do!" Sambo: "What dat, nigger?" Rastus: "Ah say, do she?"

Emory Wheel.

Pokah: "What's the matter with old Titewad, he seems out of breath." Chippe: "Just blew his wife to a

-Yellow Jacket Weekly,

I LOVE YOU NOT.

The magic of a desert moon Is hid within your eye, The fragrance of the sy Is felt when you are nigh. Your voice is like the lilting bird's As sweet or something what That's sweeter, dear, to human ear, But, yet I love you not. Your form, sweet girl, is Venus-like In soft, delicious curves, Your palm placed on the heated brow Would soothe the shattered nerves, Your grace I liken to the faun's More graceful yet somewhat I feel it, dear, when you are near, But, yet I love you not.

 $-\mathbf{E}\mathbf{x}$.



THE AIM OF THIS COLUMN IS TO MAKE ALL JOKES PURE AND

SIMPLE.

Another reason why college men succeed is that they get used to eating so little at dormitories.

Prof. White: "Why are you late to English?"

Hutton: "I had to Carrie Sistrunk in the office."

Dr. Noble: "Why does the Chamber of Commerce try to attract other people to Jackson?"

Watts: "The more the merrier, I guess."

Bronco (having finally enforced silence in chapel): "I can't see why you can't stand up, sing a song, and sit down without opening your mouth."

Prof. Harrell (to co_ed looking in mirror): "Keep the image of planeness before you."

We are firm believers in Law and Order; less laws and more orders.

"How times have changed", sighed Groot as he viewed a 1909 calendar on the wall.

Is It So?

We can truly believe that Millsaps is a matrimonial agency. It has been rumored that a certain Miss S-and Mr. G-were secretly married last week.

Doxey: "What course are you expecting to graduate in?"

Mack: "In the course of time."

The following is submitted for the benefit of students that ask how Eskimo pies are made-

It is a very cruel process. The makers of these pies have several cold cows, which shiver constantly, grazing as they do entirely on blocks of ice. Several men sit with pails of chocolate on one side and the cows on the other. They milk the ice cream from the cows, given in small forms, and drop them one by one into the choc. olate and they come out Eskimo pies. -EX.

So They Say.

"Love is like a photographic plate." "Why?"

"It takes a dark room to develop it." -Rollins Sandspur.

Oh, Boy!

"Why are our co_eds like arrows?" "Because they can't go without a bow and they are all in a quiver until they get one."

-Rollins Sandspur. Cullud Genman.

Washwoman-"The chile ob yourn is a puffuct image ob his daddy." Cook-"Yes, he's a regular carbon

copy.' -Thresher.

Bill: "Oh, Ruth, you are so tender tonight." Ruth: "I ought to be, I've been in

hot water all week at the house."

Fermented.

"Sleep tight", said his room-mate as ha'l not like her."

hey dragged him in and threw on the bed.

Who Said This?

"Blind tigers are usually associated with stripes." Ask any judge.

-Rollins Sandspur.

THE GIRL OF THE RED TAM. (Continued from page 3.)

to catch her, and catch her he did. As he came up beside her he lifted his hat, and said quietly: "This belongs to you. I presume," offering her the glove.

The girl started slightly, turned to him, and said simply: "Thank you. Yes." And as there seemed to be no good excuse for his leaving her, Stephen fell into step with her and for several minutes they walked along in silence.

As they walked Stephen studied the girl at his side. Professionally, he approved of her clear, olive skin with its healthy, ruddy glow, and her bright eyes. She was of medium size, had crisply curling dark hair, black eyes, and such a skin as only the outof-doors type of girl possesses.

Meantime, she was also taking note of his six feet of handsome blond manhood, his well built figure, and the firmness of his square jaw.

Stephen turned to take another look at the girl, and at the same time she looked at him. Both laughed and the girl blushed furiously. For a long time neither spoke, then from Stephen:

"Do you live in the village?"

"Oh yes," she replied. "And here is where I turn off to go home. Thank you again for my glove."

"But won't you te!l me your name?" Stephen asked, his eyes beseeching

"You may call me Rebecca, Dr. Anslem," she said, and was gone.

She knew him then! Stephen watched her until her red cap was no longer visible in the twilight and then turned towards home.

For two days Stephen haunted the fields and road where he had first seen The Girl Of The Red Tam, but not once did he get even a glimpse of her. The third day his Aunt Sara

"Stephen, I'm going to see Mrs. Elwood this afternoon and I'd like for you to go with me. You really should see Marbeth before she goes back to school."

"Well," conceded Stephen, "I suppose I'll have to go. But only this once remember."

Then he started out again to walk over the road and wander down the old lane. Soon after he left the village he saw a red tam in the distance and walked directly towards it.

The girl smiled a welcome when he came up to her, and together they wandered over the country, talking of the trees, the shrubs, and the few birds they saw along the roadside. He found her to be very fond of nature and exceedingly well-read. She, for one, could talk intelligently on interesting subjects. And her voice was as pleasing as her words

After a while Stephen began to feel better acquainted with her, and ventured to ask, quite casually, of Marbeth Elwood.

"Yes, I know her," said the girl. "Do you?"

"I did once," Stephen replied, "and I'm going to call on her today. I wonder if she's much changed.'

"Not so much" said the girl.

"Then" ca'd Stonhen positively, "I

The girl looked at him sympathetically, but nothing he asked could draw any further remark from her, the threshold a girl-The Girl Of

'Wait and you'll see for yourself." He did wait. Late in the afternoon he set out with his Aunt Sara to go to the Elwoods'. As he crossed the snowy fields he thought of The Girl Or The Red Tam, wondering who she was, where she lived and why she had been at none of the many social functions he had attended during the first few days of his visit. Possibly she was not popular with the young people. "But anyway," he said to himself hot'y, "she's worth three of them, whoever she is."

Once he saw a red speck in the distance and was surprised at the quickening of his heart beat when he thought it was a red cap, and at the keenness of his disappointment when he saw it was only a red bird against the background of the glistening

At last they reached the Elwood home, a pretty little house, painted white, set back from the road, with a tree-bordered path leading from the road to the door. Stephen rang the bell and after what seemed to him an interminable time a little woman came to answer the ring. Stephen was introduced to her-Mrs. Elwood.

"Come right in," she welcomed. 'Marbeth will be glad to see you I'm sure. She often speaks of your success in the city."

She ushered them into the old-fashioned hall, then opened the door of the sitting room, went to another door and called: "Marbeth."

"Coming," a distant voice replied.

Then a little later this door opene? and there appeared before Stephen on The Red Tam!

She dimpled merrily at his amazement, crossed the room and spoke to him as demurely as though she had not seen him scarce'y an hour before, and sat down beside him.

"And you knew all the time," he accused.

She laughed gaily and confessed: "Of course I knew!"

The time had come and passed for Stephen to return to the city and still he linger d. Every day found in and The Girl Of The Red Tam (yes, he still preferred to think of her as that) going on long strolls over the fields, and each evening found him walking over to her house. Tonight was the last time he would go, for tomorrow he must return to his work. And as he wa'ked he thought of his first meeting with the girl, of his attitude toward the village girls, and of his opinion of them formerly. Then he laughed softly as he thought: "Only a wise man changes his mind."

He talked little that night and when questioned as to why he was so silent, he merely said:

"What are you going to do next winter, Marbeth, after you've finished school?"

"Stay at home with mother and daddy," she replied.

"Oh, no you're not either," Stephen said masterfully.

And The Girl Of The Red Tam, looking into his eyes, and reading her own heart, knew that he spoke truth.

"THEODORA"

Compared to Her Cleopatra Was a Baby

For years and years, throughout the ages, the name of Cleopatra has echoed down the corridors of time as the symbol of seductiveness, the emblem of tempestuous love, the most sensational siren who ever vamped a hero in the pages of history.

Cleopatra had a bunch of press agents that would make the modern Broadway crowd look like pikers. Shakespeare wrote about her; Caesar and Mark Antony gave her a lot of valuable space, and various other big men of her day and generation helped spread

But-

There was another woman who lived several hundred years after Cleopatra who could have given her cards and spades and then defeated her in the game of love. Compared to this other woman, Cleopatra was a baby in arms. Theodora, Empress of the Roman Empire, deserves a place in the Temple of Fame far more prominent than that of Cleopatra.

Theodora, daughter of a lion tamer in a circus, was acclaimed the most beautiful and fascinating young person of ancient Byzantium, and finally capped the climax of her marvelous career by marrying the Emperor Justinian and becoming Empress of the East, sole ruler of the civilized world.

If you would see this marvelous woman Theodora reincarnated by the magic of the silver screen, re-created and born anew in the most gigantic motion picture spectacle the world has ever known, then see "Theodora" at the Majestic Treatre beginning Friday, April 28th. This great super spectacle, presented by Goldwyn, made in Italy by the Unione Cinematografica Italiana, is a most vivid, colorful, gorgeous and picturesque staging of the magnificent splendor of ancient days ever reproduced in any form of art. It is colossal in its conception, gorgeous in its reproduction. Its theme is the great love of Theodora for a young Greek patrician in her empire; and how she lost the throne to the Caesars sooner than give up the first real love that came into her life.

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"The Song of Life"

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"The Game Chicken"

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''Boomerang Bill''

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JACKSON, MISS.



Misses Evelyn O'Briant, Eunice Campbell, and Isabel Johnston went to New Orleans last week to attend a District Phi Mu Convention. They returned Monday, and reported a very pleasant visit to the Crescent

Plans are well under way for the High School Debate Meet to happen on the Millsaps campus May 3. High school men from all over Mississippi will be the guests of the college at that time.

Galloway Hall was the scene of a very happy Easter egg hunt on Tuesday afternoon, when one of the ladies societies of Galloway Memorial Church gave an entertainment for some of the young folks of the church. A quartette of Millsaps songsters fur. nished music for the party.

E. B. Boatner, a student here last year and now studying at the University of Illinois, was a visitor on the campus this week.

Miss Clara Wright has been at Washington, D. C. this week attending the D. A. R. convention there.

H. B. Collins is now at New York City, attending the Pi Kappa Alpha Convention there.

The Kappa Alphas gave a party at their house last Thursday night.

The Millsaps Preachers League went to a special meeting of the Methodist Ministers Association of Jackson, Tuesday night at the Galloway Memorial Church.

The tennis tournament which was to have begun this week has been postponed because of the number of baseball games scheduled in conflict

J. S. Barbour visited in Yazoo City last week end.

J. F. Hudson was elected post master of the dormitory last week to succeed A. W. Bailey, whose term had expired. Hudson was elected by a mass meeting of the dormitory men, held at Galloway Hall.

Miss Lurline Patton, '21, head of the science department at Whitworth College, was a visitor on the campus last week.

Misses Eleanor Gene Sullivan and Katherine Tucker spent Easter in Grenada.

W. L. Day, a student here last year, was on the campus this week. He is teaching school this year.

The Bowen Training class wound up its year's work last week with an



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Vol. XIV.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1922

THE 1922 BOBASHELAS

MANAGEMENT ANNOUNCES BOOKS WILL BE SOLD WHEN DEBTS ARE COLLECTED.

The Editor of the Bobashela made the pleasing announcement Monday morning that the annuals were on the campus, but later made the more touching statement that until all the students had paid up what they owed for pictures and other items the books would not be distributed. A great deal of interest is manifested among the students as to what the book is like. since it is rumored by those who have read the proofs that it is one of the best Bobashelas that Millsaps has put

Among other items that have aroused curiosity is the statistics section, which besides announcing the best-looking man, the ugliest professor, and other successful candidates for various offices, also contains original portraits of several of these celebrities and publishes interesting facts about the habits and callings of all the Seniors. Other features are full page photographs of the prettiest girl in Millsaps, the most popular girl, the most stylish girl, and the best all-around girl. Also a bit of good-natured fun is poked at the various fraternities according to their several shortcomings and their much dis-puted virtues. To help these "bitter catires" in their biting criticisms are cartoons of the coats of arms as they really should be, as interpreted by the best artists the staff could secure, regardless of expense.

The pictures and engravings this year seem to be an improvement all the way through. A different system is followed in the arrangement of the athletic section, which is more effective than the usual form used at Millsaps. As a whole the Bobashela promises to be a success and it is hoped and expected that the students will be well pleased.

Y. M. C. A. SELECTS OFFICERS FOR 1922-23.

At the regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. last Friday night officers were elected for the local Association for the next session. The following were chosen: E. O. Baird, president; W. S. Phillips, vice-president; Ross Moore, secretary and treasurer.

President Watson announced that these officers will be installed at the next meeting, which will be on April

A. & M. SWAMPS TECH ON TRACK

A & M's, crack track team recently defeated Georgia Tech by a score of 75 to 37. A. & M. easily took the track events while Tech's strength was in the field. Commodore Coch ran was the individual star for A. & M., while Welch, a Mississippi boy, was Tech's cinder star.

PLANS FOR DEBATE CON- SUMMER SCHOOL TO HAVE ARRIVED TEST ARE ANNOUNCED

PRELIMS WILL BEGIN ON NIGHT OF MAY 2; FINALS ON MAY 3.

The High School Debating Contest which was announced two weeks ago in PURPLE AND WHITE is still approaching. Dr. Noble stated at the first part of the week that he was expecting most of the representatives from the schools that had entered the There were twenty-eight contest. schools that entered the contest, and probably at the last minute a few of these will withdraw.

Dr. Noble also made the following announcements:

Chief Justice Sidney Smith, of the State Supreme Court, will preside over the final contest.

Preliminary contests for the selection of the best affirmative and negative teams for the final contest will be held Tuesday, May 2, at 8 p. m., and Wednesday, May 3, at 8:30 a. m. All contestants must be on hand by 6 p. m. Tuesday to be assigned to boarding places for the night and to draw lots for places in the first preliminaries.

The final contest will be held in the Millsaps Auditorium at 11:30 a. m. May 3.

ee rooms and moals will be pro vided by the College for all debaters for the period of the contest. A limited number of principals can also be accommodated if they desire to accompany their teams.

Upon arriving in Jackson the contestants will report immediately at the registrar's office in the main building at Millsaps College.

WHAT SOME OF **OUR PROFESSORS** AREDOING

Much to the pleasure of the student body, the faculty members have been making themselves popular by absenting themselves from classes. causes are various. At this time of the year there are many meetings that demand their attendance, and also college professors always have been and probably always will be the thing for commencement addresses.

Our president, Dr. Watkins, has recently returned from Nashville, Tenn., where he attended a meeting of the General Board of Missions of the M. E. C. S., of which he is a member. Among the important things taken up by this board, Dr. Watkins reports that there has been created a separate Home and Foreign Board of Missions. Dr. Watkins also attended a meeting of the Unification Commission for Episcopal Methodism, of which he is also a member.

Dr. Key will attend a meeting of the Classical Association of the South, which will convene at Atlanta next week. Dr. Key is a member of the executive committee of this organization,

(Continued on Page TW0.)

OFFER MANY COURSES

PROF. HARRELL ANNOUNCES PLANS ADOPTED BY FACULTY.

Prof. Harrell has announced the plans for the Millsaps Summer Term, which will begin on June 14. According to Prof. Harrell, the entire faculty of Millsaps College will teach in the Summer School with the exception of Dr. Key and Dr. Sullivan.

Courses will be offered in nearly every subject which is taught in the regular winter term. The schedule is as follows: Chemistry I, Chemistry IIB, Education X, Education XI, Education XII, English II, History II, Economics, French A, French I, German, Spanish I, Plane Geometry, Math I, Math II, Sperical Trigonometry, Plane Surveying, Higher Algebra, Latin A, Latin I, Latin II, Latin III. Greek I. Greek II. Physics I.

The tuition fee for the summer course will be \$21.00. The expenses for board and lodging will be \$24.00 per month. The course will last for six weeks, beginning on June 14. It is expected that many teachers of the state will attend the Summer School, as a number of them have already written to the Registrar in regard to entering. Many of the regular students of the college will be at the Summer Term as is usually the case.

All students or others interested in the Summer School should communicate with Prof. G. L. Harrell, Registrar of Millsaps College.

MILLSAPS STUD= ENT VOLUNTEERS HAVE VISITORS

The student volunteers of Mississippi College, Hillman College and Belhaven College were the guests of the Volunteer Band of Millsaps on Tuesday night. There were about thirtyfive of these, including the Millsaps band, and eight or ten non-volunteer visitors present.

W. S. Phillips, president of the Millsaps Volunteers, presided and gave a hearty welcome to the visitors, after the singing of an opening song. He then turned the program over to Mr. Palmer of Mississippi College, who first responded to Mr. Phillips' come and expressed the joy of the visitors at being present, and then proceeded with the program to be given by his band.

The first on program was Miss Polk, who led the devotional exercises, reading the twenty-third Psalm and commenting very ably and helpfully on it at length. Then Mr. D. W. Hamrick gave a very helpful talk on "The Foreign Mission Enterprise Divinely Instituted." He was followed on the program by Mr. Roberts, who spoke on (Continued on Page Seven.)

LAMARS MET FRIDAY AND INSTALLED OFFICERS

SUBJECT FOR DEBATE WAS ELEC-TIVES FOR LAST TWO YEARS

After some time of inactivity the Lamars have at last succeeded in having one of those mobs so often termed as "regular meeting." They call them regular, but the fact is that for the last few weeks they have been the most irregular meetings on the campus. The reasons for this delay are many and various. Of course the debates and other things have held them off somewhat, but it is thought that he real cause was this-the officers for the last term were tired of their job and the new officers would not come up and be installed.

However, they cave at last corralled the president and consequently Mr. E. K. Windham was duly installed as president of the Lamar Literary Society. Following this installation the president in turn installed the other officers present.

The subject of the debate was one of some interest to the student body: "Resolved, That all senior and junior subjects shauld be elective." Of course the society fully realized that the decision of the debate would never have any effect on the faculty, but this was the student's way of voicing his opinion, which he can well do without incurring the wrath of the aristoc-

Another important action taken by the society was a motion to have a new banner made for the society. This is a much needed step, and it is hoped by the members of the society that the committee appointed will let nothing stand in the way and secure a banner that will put that of the Galloways en-

Galloways Debate Monroe Doctrine

ANTI-DOCTRINE MEN WIN DECISION OF JUDGES.

When the Galloways met for their regular session last Friday, they discovered that they had a Methusaleh of a question on their hands. For over ninety-nine years ago a man by the name of James Monroe started something that has not stopped till this day. In due veneration to its age, the question was discussed ably with much dignity. The very first thing that came up was whether age improved or disproved anything. The negative asserted that the Monroe doctrine had mellowed with age, whereas the affirmativ, replied that a thing dead did quite otherwise than improve with age. Messrs. Phillips and Moore finally succeeded in convincing the judges that the doctrine should be abolished. They based their arguments chiefly on the changed conditions and the adoption of the League of Nations by most of the (Continued on page 7)

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High Schools

JACKSON HIGH.

The Central High Baseball Team defeated the Deaf and Dumb boys Saturday afternoon by a socre of 4 to 1. Each team got only three hits.

The play "A Strenuous Life" given at the High School list Friday night came off in great style. The lower floor of the Auditorium was packed and very few seats were vacant in the balcony.

Miss Grace Farley, Latin teacher in the High School, was called home last Friday on account of serious illness of her mother. She returned Monday and reported her mother much better.

Miss Charlotte Daly, Supervisor of Music in the City Schools, was called home last week on account of the death of her brother.

Tupelo won the first place in the Northeast Mississippi field meet held at Tupelo recently. About one-fourth of the high schools of the State were represented.

Many of the high schools of the State are holding commencement exercises now. For the Seniors the question is 'What next?" It is to be hoped that a larger per cent of high school graduatess than ever before will enter college next fall.

Co-Ed: "I'd like to try on that suit in the window."

Clerk: "Sorry, but you will have to change your clothes in the dressing room,"-Tulane Hullabaloo.

Mary had a little lamb

You've heard this oft before. But did you know she passed the plate

And had a little more?

-Tulane Hullabaloo.

"I say, old chap, haven't I seen you somewhere?"

"Quite likely, old bean, I've been there."

-Emory Wheel.

"I leg pardon," said the convict, as the governor passed his cell.

-Lemon Punch.

Agreed.

"Rastus, is my bath warm?" "Yessuh, the wahmest Ah was ever in."-Lampoon.

Our baby has her mother's hair And granny's teeth -and say. If mother ever finds them there There'll be the deuce to pay.

-Virginia Reel.

Latest Song Hit.

Honey, mix radium with your lipstick so I can find you in the dark. -Emory Wheel.

Oh, No!

What I am trying to say is, "A kiss is just like scandal, it goes from mouth to mouth."

-Exchange.

"Hell's belles," cried Dante as he was ushered into the devil's own private harem.

-Tulane -Hullabaloo.

WHAT PROFS ARE DOING

(Continued from page 1.)

and will probably take an active part in the workings of this organization. He reports that there will probably be a large delegation from Mississippi

Professor White delivered the commencement address for the High School at West, Miss., last Tuesday morning. to cert a fell

Either Prof. Lin or Dr. Sullivan will attend the Hattiesburg District Conference the latter part of this week. There are a good many district conferences which will convene this week and next, and they will probably have representatives from the Millsaps Faculty.

Dr. Noble will take a prominent part in the Mississippi Teachers' Association which will convent May 3rd. next Wednesday. He will read a paper at this meeting entitled, "The Progressive Teacher's Attitude Toward the New Theory." Dr. Noble is also in charge of the High School debating contest, which is sponsored by the Extension Department of Millsaps College, of which he is the head.

Exchanges.

EMORY SCHOOL OF LAW ONE OF SOUTH'S BEST.

The Lamar School of Law, named in honor of Justice L. Q. C. Lamar, a graduate of Emory College, was planned to afford to the young men of the South a training for the profession of law, similar to that given in the law schools of Harvard, Yale, Columbia and the other leading uni versities of the East and West. The course of study is based on that of the three institutions above named and the school is one of the few Southern law schools to be admitted to membership in the Association of American Law Schools.

The Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Government held its annual convention at Newcomb last week and thirty colleges were represented in the convention.

Spanking was decreed by Max Wilkower, justice of the peace of Evanston, Ill., for students of Northwestern University who break these rules:

Don't swear in public, unless 21 or

Don't wear unbuttoned galoshes. Don't use cigarettes unless 21 or

Don't spoon in an automobile where people can see.

Don't get dormitory decorations by stealing souvenirs.

Don't take another's automobile for

a joy ride. Don't ride on the running board,

radiator or tire rack of automobiles. Don't be rowdy in an ice cream

Don't hook sleds on automobiles.

Off With the Dance.

"May I have a dance, Miss?"

"Most assuredly, you may have the fourteenth."

"Thanks, but I'll be gone by that time."

"So will I".-Life.

WHAT PHOUGH ARE DOUNG

Jerome Matthews smiled-a rare smile, since his usually serious countenance remained the same for most occasions. But Jerry was having a good time. Outside the chill of No vember held sway; within big and little, fat and lean, frivolous and dignified-all were "getting educated" by a George Ade Fable on the screen. Why Jerry went, he didn't know, because he had a rep of being the biggest bore in college-an uninteresting, unpopular, unuseful "grind" who plodded along without ever getting anywhere or getting any friendsand, as for picture shows or any form of amusement, he had no time for these; he was learning.

Probably old "Dame Fortune" hovered around him that evening. At any rate he found himself absorbed when the screen announced: "The Difference Between Learning and Learning How"-a recent fable by the worldrenowned humorist, George Ade.

The picture developed the following valuable lesson for Jerome:

Bill Wheeler and Thomas Hunter were chums-why, everybody set down to the fact that they were exact opposites, and therefore appealed to each other. Bill was a "regular fellow", as the girls and boys said. If a party was announced, he was in the thick of it, jolly and having a capital time. When the school bell assembled the crowd to lessons, he grumbled, and went vowing he'd never work anyway except with his hands and

Thomas, however, was rather delicate, by virtue of the fact that electric lights substituted for sunshine and fresh air, and peering eternally into school books made him undeveloped, and devoid of any idea of real fun. Oh, he was a wonder, though, in the community. The folks of the town said: "That brilliant boy will some day win great renown."

The boys grew to young manhood and in due time journeyed together to the lively little college town. Very few people had NOT heard of "that smart Tom Hunter", and few HAD heard of big-hearted, care free Bill, who played his way through senool and life, made friends, but w. 1 accredited with no sense. Tom studied Math and Bill took a course in Med-

Time passed. The friends graduated from the college; the one with the highest honor, the other with no mention at all; the one to become a math professor in a small town school, the other to journey to the state capitol and start in as an inexperienced, unknown doctor who had made only friends in college.

After a period of 10 years, "The Good Old Class of '04" had a reunion. From far and near the "old fellows" assembled to spend another hour together. The crowd at once demanded the fortune of Bill, "the one we loved And Bill, who had little more than "gotten by" at school, who had scorned learning as an art, had succeeded up there in Lincoln. His heart was so big, his health so good, his disposition cheerful and friendly, his time never too limited to extend a helping hand, that Bill had built ur a big practice. lived in a modern home, and enjoyed the companionship of a lovely family.

What of Thomas Hunter-the brilliant fellow who seemed destined to eclipse everyone? Oh, well, he was still explaining math problems to dull boys and girls down in Hipkinsville Married? No. Here? No, he hadn't time to come. Happy? No, but lonely. directed her strokes toward the south. His intellect was out of harmony with

LEARNING AND LEARNING HOW the lesser intellects of his community. His originality and initiative had never been developed in college; he had made no friends; he had not progressed.

> "And, announced the movie screen, 'this is an all-too-evident proof-this story of the lives and fortunes of two friends-that there is a difference between learning and learning how!"

Jerome Matthews jumped! It might just as well be, himself, Jerome, as that Tom Hunter who merely learned. He was like a well without a pumphe had the theory all right, but who benefitted? Would it help a thirsty man to come to a well and not be able to get a drink of water out of it? Learning is all right, but learning how is equally as important; the theory availeth nothing, if the practical ideas are lacking. Then, too, a man needs friends to share the glory of success.

And so, Jerry smiled that rare smile as he departed, with the knowledge that there is a difference between learning and learning how. He was only a freshman and had swallowed his dose in time. Isn't Providence kind to the most of us, if only we heed the wise advice?

THE ROMANCE OF AN ATOM

In the laboratory of Millsaps College there dwelt a lonely little atom. The surrounded by hundreds others, she could find not one to whom she really felt an attraction. Now this little atom was named Chlorine and strange to say, there were many other atoms in the little village of Sodium Chloride who had the same name. Chlorine however, felt that she was not an ordinary person, that she was just a little different from others. As a result she spent much of her life alone. Often she would sit out on the ground in the nice cool green grass and wish that something exciting would happen. She had lived all her life in the same little village under that great sea of water. Always there was the same daily routine; the continual stir in the village but no going out of it until one day Professor Sullivan ushered in a class of giggling Sophomores. They began a study of the village which in the end changed her whole future life.

It was a hot day in May and Chlorine was again sitting in the grass daydreaming when suddenly she felt the earth tremble and she saw the houses begin to topple and the trees to sway. She saw sparks flashing, which she recognized as electric sparks. After she had heard her grand-mother speak of just such storms time and time again. She had told Chlorine of how when she was a girl such sparks had been sent through the sea until they reached a town, which they would completely destroy. Chlorine realized that her only hope lay in reaching some other island. She was a very good swimmer as she had always lived surrounded by water, so she jumped up and started towards the banks of the sea, but before she had time to reach the banks she felt an other spark passing through her body. Suddenly she found herself in a great sea of water. Dotted here and there were other bodies, some were going towards the north to the city of Cothode and others towards the south to the city of Anode. At last she was going to see the great big world outside of her little village! She had often heard many people speak of the great big city of Anode and she had always had the desire to visit it so she

As she was going on this long jour-

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ney she met a young atom by the name of Hydrogen. Many strange and wonderful events transpired on the journey. But alas! the time came when they had to part, for he needs must turn towards Cothrod to act as best man at the wedding of his friend, Mr. Sodium, who was to be married to Miss Hydroxide. He promised, however to meet Chlorine at Anode-the romantic part of the water world.

Days came and went and Chlorine began to doubt the young atom she had met on her way to the city. But one day while out in the lake she recognized him among the surf riders. How fast her heart beat and she could feel the magic tingle of love throughout her being. He came, he saw, he conquered, and soon there was a little home in the village of Hydrochloric Acid, where they lived ever afterward.

The co-eds were busy with their experiment little dreaming of the romance that was being formed under their very finger tips. So busy were they with their own love affairs that they did not deem it possible that one could be discovered so near and yet so hidden from the natural eye. How quickly this romance was cultivated; almost in the twinkling of an eye they were made one. Professor Sullivan, who so thoroughly explained the lesson, never knew of the two atoms which had lived, loved and passed on under his teachings.

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Auditional				Advertising	1.00

Entered as Second Class Matter, January 2, 1909, at the Jackson Post Office, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Please address business communications to the Business Manager. Matter for publication must be in the Editor's hands before noon of each Monday.

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THE STATE DEBATING CONTEST.

Millsaps College will be the gracious host on May 3 when high school men from all over the State gather here for the State Debating Contest. This contest will be full of interest for the schools of Mississippi. The eyes of most of the high schools of the State will be turned toward Jackson on that date, anxiously watching to see what their teams will accomplish.

A time of such great interest for the High Schools will hold even more attraction for the student body of Millsaps College. Every man on the campus will be a part of the welcome committee, and it will be his duty to make the visitors feel as much at home as possible. Classes will probably cease on the day of the contest in order that all attention may be fixed upon the debates. At least it seems to us that classes should cease.

To the High School debaters, we say "Welcome to Millsaps." The students of the College are glad to have you on the campus, and they are ready to let you know that they do feel that way. If there is anything that you need to make you enjoy your visit to Millsaps, you have only to ask for it.

It is a happy privilege for Millsaps College to be able to entertain the representatives of Mississippi's High Schools.

THE END OF THE YEAR.

We hardly realize how close we are to the end of this session. But when we consider that there are only three more issues of the *Purple* and White to be published this year, we become aware of the nearness of the end.

A very few weeks will bring us for the third time this sess on to the time for examinations. Then we shall be tried again. Now is the time to get ready by putting some effort on books. Two or three weeks of hard work now will be of great assistance when the end comes. Get busy.

In thinking about the close of school, try to make up your mind to sta, on the campus for Commencement. You will enjoy your few extra days here

THE 1922 BOBASHELA.

The arrival of the new Bobashelas on the campus this week marks the climax of several months of strenuous effort on the part of the staff of that publication. The Millsaps annual is usually a good one, but the volume for 1922 is unusually attractive. The staff members should be complimented for the way in which they have done their work. The year book which they have put out will go down into the annals of Millsaps College as one of the best-ever published. Not only has the literary and artistic work of the annual been good, but the bus ness end of the job has been handled in a very efficient manner.

Who will get the various medals which are presented at the close of school? Are you working for any of them? Do you know what they are, and who may contest for them?

The Millsaps campus is the prettiest spot to be imagined at this time of year when the wild flowers are in full bloom. Every side of the place seems to be especially fit for a different variety. It is strange that a few spring poets have not been inspired by the sight to burst into so-called song.

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THAT MILLSAPS SPIRIT!

What has become of the pep and school spirit that was so much in evidence during the first half of this scholastic year at Millsaps? That is a question that is being asked time after time by the citizens of the city of Jackson, and by numbers of the Belhaven girls.

Someone says that there is nothing being done by the athletic teams to warrant any show of loyalty and devotion. Is there any one of you who read this who look at the situation in that light? If so, the following is meant for YOU. Ask yourself an honest question: "What have I done to help Millsaps improve her athletic teams?" Have you gone to the trouble to put on old clothes and get out on the field, so as to furnish the teams with the right kind of practice? Have you gone out any afternoon to watch practice and encourage the teams to do better work? Or have you been one of those who stand around in idle groups down town, and cuss out each member of the athletic teams for this and that and whatnot? The loyal Millsaps men who compose the athletic teams are doing wonders for the little encouragement that has been given them by the student body as a whole!

If you do not believe this to be a fact, try to take an interest in anything-not necessarily athletics-and work at it every day, making many sacrifices to continue your work. See for yourself how great an effect adverse criticism, that is not constructive, will have upon your work. Know what i tmeans to work hard to attain perfection, and then overhear someone who should be giving you encouragement and support telling others how "good-for-nothing" and "rotten" you were doing. Then you will realize how much good can be done by a little unselfish loyalty and devotion.

The writer is not a member of any athletic team at Millsaps, and feels that the students should take these statements as they are meant. Each student who reads should think for just a moment about the effect their non-attendance at any athletic contest is bound to have upon the participants. It is shameful the way the student body has supported the baseball team for the last few games. Your money has already been paid for admission to these contests-but what is more valuable towards producing a winning club is your physical presence. The next game that the Majors play at home should see every student, man or Co-ed, there in the grandstand ready to encourage when mistakes are made, and ready to cheer lustily whenever good work is done.

What do you say, Millsaps? "HOW YOUR STUFF! How 'bout yo' pep?

J. W. Campbell spent last week-end at his home.

F. C. Blount went to Laurel last Sat urday.

Miss Daley Crawford went to her home in Laurel for several days this week.

The Astronomy Class went to the observatory Monday night for the second time since Christmas.

All Bert Crisler needs now is some swell Coed to christen his new shoes with a bottle of champagne.



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MAJORS PLAY OLE MISS AND CENTENARY

"Ole Miss" invaded our fair Capital City last week and loudly proclaimed the fact that they were bent on taking the Majors to a double killing, but the unexpected happened and they departed, with downcast heads and a double defeat.

In those two games the Majors showed that they could play baseball and in so doing broke into the win column. The Majors at the outset of the series were considered a joke by the Ole Miss supporters, as we have been ingloriously defeated by the Choctaws three successive times.

"Pardner" Culley pitched the first game and kept the Ole Miss hits well scattered and was given real support by the Majors in the field and at bat, as the Majors fell on the offerings of Mr. "Red" Whittington with heavy sticks and sent the ball spinning away over the heads of the outfielders for two bases, when such hits meant the scoring of runs. Mr. Whittington started the game with an air of confidence and pride but before the third inning had passed his look of confidence had given way to one of bewilderment mingled with consternation, and when the game ended they had totalled 7 markers while Ole Miss had to be content with a measly 3.

Brooks figured largely in the second Ole Miss defeat as for seven innings he pitched steady baseball and allowed Ole Miss only seven hits, but these were bunched in the third, sixth and seventh innings and when he was relieved for Stovall as a pinch hitter, the Majors were on the small end of a 5 to 3 score. Stovall delivered a hit that scorched "Red" Lester as it passed through the pitcher's box and Reeves and Galloway, who were perched on second and third raced home. Stovall followed a moment later, when "Zip" McCormick sent a liner through Woods at short.

Applewhite took up the work where Brooks left off and turned the Ole Miss batters back without a run in the eighth and ninth innings. Galloway started the inning for the Majors by singling over third base, Scott sacrificed him to second. Apple raised a high fly to right and Galloway took third on the throw in. "Bob" Lilly enabled Galloway to score when he laced a single to left field. Again the Majors had humbled the mighty Ole Miss team, the second game ending with the Majors on the long end of a 6 to 5 score.

The box score:

FIRST GA	MΕ	C.		16.		
Ole Miss— A	b. I	R.	Η.	Po	. A.	E.
Cutcliff, ss 4					5	-
Lester, 3b 3	0)	0	1	3	0
Barbour, ss 4						
Montgomery, cf 5	- ()	2	2	0	0
Flowers, rf5	10)	0	2	0	0
Whittington, p 5	1	L	2	0	0	1
Hewes, 1b 4	1	Ĺ	2	11	0	0
Hawthorne, c2	()	0	0	1	1
O'Mara, If 1	0)	1	1	0	0
Scarcing and an artist of the	+	Į.		-	-	-
Totals37	1	3	9	24	12	3

Millsaps—	Ab	. R.	H.	Po	. A.	E.
Lily, lf	3	1	0	1	0	0
McCormic', ss	4	2	1	- 1	5	0
Galloway, cf	4	2	1	2	0	1
Fowler, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Musslewhite, 2b	4	1	2	4	7	1
Heneycut, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Nelson, 1b	4	\mathbf{G}	1	12	0	0
Reeves, 3b	4	0	0	1	0	0
Culley, p	4	1	1	1	3	0
Scott, c	3	0	1	4	0	0
Totals	24	7	8	27	 15	2
By Innings:						R

Ole Miss ... 100 000 020-..302 100 01*--7 Majors

SECOND GAME

BECOND	UA	MI E				
Ole Miss—	Ab.	R.	H.	Po.	Α.	E
Wood, ss	4	1	0	1	3	2
Lester, 3b	5	0	1	1	1	(
Barbour, If	5	0	3	1	0	(
Montgomery, cf	4	1	1	3	0	1
Hewes, 1b	5	0	0	10	0	(
Flowers, rf	5	1	1	3	1	1
O'Mara, c	3	1	2	6	0	0
Cutcliff, 2b	3	0	0	0	1	0
Whittington, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	(
Price, p	3	1	1	1	2	ť
Loster, p	0	9	\mathbf{e}	0	1	1
1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1			_	_		_
T tals	38	5	9*	26	S	

* One out when winning run scored.

Millsaps—	Ab.	R.	H.	Po	٠٨.	Γ.
Lilly, If	. 3	0	1	2	0	0
McCormick, ss	. 3	0	0	1	1	1
Musslewhite, 2b	. 4	1	2	3	4	2
Honeycut, rf	4	0	1	1	0.	0
Jelson, 1b	. 4	0	0	12	0	0
Reeves, 3b	2	1	0	1	2	1
Galloway, cf	. 1	2	1	0	0	1
Scott, c	. 3	0	0	6	0	0
Brooks, p	. 2	1	1	0	4	0
z Stovall	. 1	1	1	0	0	0
Applewhite, p	. 0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	6	7*	26	11	5
z Hit for Brooks i	n 7t	h.				

* Lester out, hit by batted ball.

	By Inn	nings—		3	R.
	Ole Miss	001	002	100-	5
I	Mapors .	000	002	301-	6

Again the Centenary Marcons invaded the Capitol City and carried away with them a pair of victories. They took the Friday conflict by a score of 10 to 4 and the Saturday matinee by 4 to 3.

McCormick pitched the first game and although hit hard and opportunely would have won with the proper support. The fielding of the Majors was filled with errors and they seemed to have lost the fighting spirit that characterized the battles with Ole

Culley pitched his second excellent game Saturday afternoon but again the Majors' fingers all became thumbs and they were not as active in moving their pedal extremeties out of the way, and the ball bounced merrily to the outfield after a glancing blow on the feet and shins of Majors. The Majors also seemed to have lost their hitting

First ga	me—by in	nnin	gs:	R.	Н.	E.
Maroons	105	200	020-	-10	9	4
Majors	020	100	001-	- 4	10	10
Second of	zame—hv	innir	og.	D	п	F

Second game-by	inniı	ngs:	R.	H.	E.
Maroons020	001	001-	4	.5	4
Majors100	000	110-	3	6	7

MILLSAPS ACADEMY

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MAJORS INVADE LOUISIANA

The Majors meet Centenary in Shreveport today for the third contest on the diamond this year. The fourth and last game of the series will be played there tomorrow. The best that the locals can do is to break even, for the Centenary nine carried away the heavy end of the score in both games that they played in Jackson last week. They have one of the hardest hitting aggregations that have ever played on the local diamond, and will give most any pitcher that they face a tough job.

The Majors played L. P. I. in Rustrum Wednesday and Thursday. When the P. & W. went to press these games had not bee played and the athletic editor is not a prophet by any means.

I CAN'T. CAN YOU?

Yes, Daisy's eyes are black as night Her hair is naught but burnished gold, Her I could love with all my might, Were she not so distant and so cold.

Now Mary has a lovely form A beauty meet for gods to see, The brightest plane she would adorn, Yet, her style has no appeal for me.

Dear Mabel's like the budding rose Her eyes are always crystal clear, Mesides she sports Parisian clothes. Yet, I feel no thrill when she is near.

Sweet Lois is always all the rage No one not blind would pass her by, She's like a model Fashion's page. But, my heart shakes not when she is

Now Betty is no pretty girl If truth were told she's almost plain. But, yet she sets my brain awhirl, Why? I just don't know. I can't explain. .

"H'lo, Ez, how's the hogs? "Fine, how's your folks?"—Tech-

Of hideous noises There is none that is worse Than the blood curdling cry Of a find in reverse.

-Technique.

TENNIS TOURNA= MENT IS TAME AFFAIR

STOKES AND B. FORD ARE DOUBLES CHAMPIONS FOR 1922.

This year's tennis tournament was one of the tamest affairs that has ever been pulled off at Millsaps. There were only four entries in the singles and two in the doubles. B. Ford and Stokes defeated G. Ford and Donald in a match for the doubles championship, score, 3-3; 6-2; 6-4; 4-6; 6-2. This one match gave Ford and Stokes the champoinship in doubles. Donald defeated G. Ford, score, 6-0; 6-1, in the semifinals in singles; while Stokes defeated B. Ford, 6-0; 6-2. Donald and Stokes are to play in the finals to be held ometime this next week for the championship in singles. Donald has held the honor of singles champoinship for three years and has the edge on Stokes, but the latter is expected to at least put up an interesting game for his opponent.

Manager Coursey is at present trying to arrange tennis matches with the Mississippi Normal College, Mississippi A. & M., Mississippi College and "Ole Miss," both in singles and doubles. The next issue of the Purple and White will contain the result of these efforts to arrange matches.

LE VIA DE VIE.

Oh, you may take the bright road, the right road you say,

But I retrace the sad road that leads through yesterday.

Oh, you may take success's road miry with mud and clay,

And I'll go the worn road, the torn road of happy yesterday.

Oh, youngster take the onward road, the forward road, but I

Alone, must take the backward way of happy days gone by.

For you will have companionship and long roads to wend

But I'm a lonely, weary soul, and soon my road will end. So you must take the bright road, the

right road, you say, Then I retrace the sad road, the glad

road of golden yesterday.

COMICS

M. M. Black: "It is apparent that Venus is in favor of disarmament."

"Dan" Patch

E. Saw: Ihad two cows but I sold one.

"Shorty" Baird

C. Saw: What did you do with the other?

Horace Villee

E. S.: Oh, that's the one I sold.

"Prep" Young: Having watched Cook eat, we understand what makes sin verware.

Paul Blount.

Pinkey: Why do you wish to take Physics?

Sells: I heard that most of the

Skinner

Mary had a little lamb
This we can't deny
But it is her calves
That catch the gazer's eye.

"Fish" Donald

Baird (protesting at cost of cake)
"Why, I can take all that at one bite".
Belle Lindsey: "But you have a
large mouth, Mr. Baird."

Baird: "That's so, and you are not the only girl that knows that."

Moore (just having been elected treasurer of the Y): "And I will try to hold up the Y every chance I get."

Patch (in Chemistry): "Now just watch the board and I'll go through it again."

We'll have to add a course in cow punching to produce milk in the milk campaign.

She: "What a loud hat you have!" He: "Yes, there's a band upon it."

Attention of high school teachers and students is again called to the announcement which has been made by the Near East Relief, of a nation-wide essay or oration contest among high school students for prizes offered by the Hon. Henry Morgenthau, former U. S. Ambassador to Turkey.

Mr. Morgenthau has offered \$2,000 to be distributed among the prize-winners. Three prizes, one of \$500.00, one of \$200.00, and one of \$100.00 will be awarded the authors of the essay or oration adjudged to be the three best in the country. A first prize of \$15.00, a second prize of \$10, and a third prize of \$5.00 will be awarded in each state.

According to an announcement which has been sent to school superintendents throughout the United States, contestants must read or deliver their essay or oration at a commencement exercise or other public gathering. The topic selected must present some phase of the industrial, political, social or educational situation in Turkey, Armenia, Syria, Georgia, Palestine, or other adjacent regions in which the American relief organization is operating. Only members of the two highest classes in high schools will be elegible.

The contest in Mississippi will be conducted by Mr. D. B. Barnard.
State Director, No. 5 Orkin Building, Jackson, Mississippi; to whom manuscripts must be submitted. Each manuscript must contain not less

velocity of

than 1,500 nor more than 2,000 words. Entries for the contest must be made very soon as manuscripts must be in the state office not later than June 15th. This, of course, means that the essay will have been delivered at some public place before that date.

Miss Susie V. Powell spoke to the student body Tuesday morning at Chapel in the interest of the Milk Campaign. She told of the value of proper food in the building up of a strong, healthy body. She gave as examples of famous athletes who drink milk every day, Messrs. Ty Cobb and Jack Dempsey.

The baseball team of the Millsaps Academy went to Raymond Tuesday to play a game with the Hinds County Aggies.

Mr. S. L. Ellis and two sons, of Chatoni, Ala., visited O. L. Ell's last week.

M. L. Bott has come back to school to resume his studies after an absence of a year or more. He has been teaching during the time that he was away.

Dr. Watkins recently received news been attended to, the from J. L. Neill, in charge of Methologoup journed for the night.

odist Missions for Czecho Slovakia with headquarters at Prague. Mr. Neill graduated fro mMillsaps in 1906 and is one of our most distinguished graduates.

GALLOWAYS DEBATE

(Continued from page 1.)
South American nations. The negative cited the history of the doctrine, bringing forth what it had accomplished in the past; and quoting the famour Patrick (not our Pat) they asserted that we must judge the future by the past. The gentlemen of the negative were Messrs. Hunnicutt and Baird.

Mr. Sandlin, who was programmed as the orator of the evening, came in late and was thereupon called up on for the performance of his part of the programme. He asked to be excused, but the Society insisted that he at least give an extemporaneous address on his girl in Oklahoma. The president ruled this too personal and substituted the subject of "Reciprocity." In a very few words, the gentleman emptied his heart of its knowledge of that subject.

After the customary business had been attended to, the society adjourned for the night. MILLSAPS STUDENT

VOLUNTEERS

(Continued from page 1.)
"The Significance of the Macedonian Cail." Then Mr. Estes sang a very beautiful solo, which every one present enjoyed very much. Miss Landrum and Mr. G. A. Cooper spoke on "God's Means of Bringing the Heathen to Christ" and "The Great Commission" respectively. These two numbers were followed by a quartet sung by Misses Landrum, Mr. O. C. Estes, and Mr. Hamrick, after which Mr. G. F. Winstead gave a very forceful talk on "The Foreign Mission Field, the Best Place for Life Investment."

This ended Mississippi Coilege's program, and Mr. Palmer turned the chair over to Mr. Phillips, who asked that all stand together and sing one stanza of "O Zion, Haste!" And after M. H. McCall had spoken about his trip to New York, the convention adjourned to the Y. M. C. A. Hall where refreshments were served and where the Volunteers spent a glad half hour in a regular get-together meeting.

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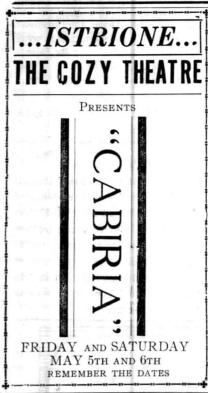
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Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Skinner of Urbana, Iliinois, stopped over in Jackson one day last week to visit their son John Skinner.

Prof. White went to West, Mississippi, Tuesday to deliver the commencement address at that place.

Fred Garst was called home last week on account of the sickness of his mother. He lives at Silver City.

The Kit Kat Club met Tuesday night at the home of Dr. S. G. Noble on State Street. This was a regular meeting of the Club.

Many Millsaps students went to Belhaven College last Saturday night to attend a play given by the students of Belhaven. They report that the entertainment was exceptionally good. The title of the sketch was "The Feast of the Red Corn". The entertainment was in the form of an operetta concerning Indian life.

Mr. Ferguson, representing the Redpath Chautauqua, made a talk at Chapel last Friday, in which he urged the students of the college to attend the entertainments at the Redpath tent this week. Mr. Ferguson is on leave of absence from Northwestern University, where he is a student in the School of Journalism.

Dr. Watkins has returned to the college after an absence of several

By mistake, the name of A. W. Bailey appeared in the Purple and White last week as being elected Anniversarian of the Galloway Literary Society for this year. M. I. Honeycutt was elected to this position.

A number of students took special examinations this week. The schedule began with Chemistry Monday after-

The Belhaven annuals have been delivered. Those who have seen them say that they are excellent books.

The Square and Compass Club met at the Galloway Hall on Wednesday night.

Prof. Lin was scheduled to deliver a memorial address at the Confederate Cemetery on Wednesday of this week.

The Faculty held a regular meeting on Tuesday afternoon.

The Kappa Sigma Alumni, of Jackson, held a luncheon last Thursday at Frankinsons. Villee, Windham, Bynum, and Manning were present, as were also Professors Bowen, Harrell, and Ferguson.

The Quill Club met last week with Miss Katherine Howie.

Collye Alford was a campus visitor Monday.



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MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1922

KAPPA SIGMA DISTRICT CONCLAVE HELD HERE

NUMEROUS SOCIAL FEATURES ADDED TO ACTIVITIES OF MEETING.

The Kappa Sigma's of District VII, comprising the chapters in the states of Mississippi and Louisiana, held their annual District Conclave in Jackson last week, the members of Alpha-Upsilon chapter at Millsaps College being hosts to the visiting members.

The Conclave opened Friday morning, May 5th, with the registration of visiting Kappa Sigma's at the Hotel Heidelberg. At eleven o'clock, the first business session was held in the fraternity house on North West street, presided over by Rev. Menard Doswell, Jr., of New Orleans, who is the District Grand Master. Those present as delegates from the active chapters in the district were; Earl Russell, J. J. Rush, and R. B. Grigsby-from L. S. U.; W. A. Clyde, and Clarence Blouin-from Tulane. There were also present, members from various chapters as follows: Epsilon (Old Centenary College), Dr. Holloman, of Itta Bena: Omega (Sewanee), Bishop Wm. M. Green, of Meridian; Sigma (Tulane), T. J. Parks, of "Ole Miss"; Beta- Gamma (U. or Missouri), J. H. McComb, of Baton Rouge; Phi (S. P. U.), Stuart C. Cole, of Jackson; Alpha-Upsilon (Millsaps), Bob Selby of Vicksburg, H. C. Felder of Summit. Hubert Lipscomb, S. E. Morse, and H. L. Harris of Ole Miss, E. P. Stiles of Jackson, W. C. Wells 3rd of Jackson, A. W. Garraway of Jackson, and G. L. Harrell of Millsaps College. In ad-(Continued on page 3.)

M. I. O. A. CONTEST TON. HT

The M. I. O. A. contest will be held in Hattiesburg, Miss., tonight. Dr. Noble of this institution presides as President of the Association. There will be considerable competition by the colleges of this state for the gold medal, which will be awarded. F. J. Lotterhos, will represent Millsaps College in this contest.

This is one of the highest collegiate honors of the state and as Millsaps has not won this honor in several years it is earnestly hoped that we will come out on top.

EMORY-MILLSAPS DEBATE.

The last of Intercollegiate debates in which Millsaps participates was held last Wednesday at Atlanta, Georgia, Millsaps vs. Emory. Emory has been boasting for some time over the ability of their debaters. It is understood that the debate will be broadcasted by wireless from the Emory

E. K. Windham and Marcus McCall were Millsaps' champions in the wordy joust. At the time the P. & W. went to press the debate had not been debated. so we cannot do any more than predict that either Millsaps won or Emory was defeated. In our opinion either one will suit the student body.

OVERALL AND LEWIS WIN MOST POINTS FOR MILLSAPS.

At last 'tis come. Milisaps deteated Mississippi College in an athletic event for the first time this year. It took Capt. Collins and his track men to put it over the Clintonians, and they did it in great style when they defeated the much touted Miss. team last Saturday on the Clinton track by winning by a good margin, 54-42. It was Millsaps' first entry in track in several years and the team made a wonderful showing, taking eight first places out of the twelve events and also winning five second places The entire team did good work, but the work of Lewis and Overall was exceptionally good. Lewis led the entire field by winning fifteen points, and Overall was a close second with fourteen. Everett (Miss.) With cen was third in number of points won. He starred for Miss. by winning both the hundred and 220 yd. dashes, but in each case after a close race with both of these events.

In the 440 yd. run, Lewis and Fowler for Millsaps showed the Mississippi runners their heels-Lewis copping first and Fowler second. Both runners were behind until the last lap when by great spurting they passed their opponents. Poole, although closely pushed by Parks, won first in the half mile. The Mississippi runners walked away (ran away) with the mile, however, winning both first and second places. Capt. Collins led the entire field all the way in the two mile event and won easily. Ball and jumping 5 ft. 10 in.

(Continued on page 5)

DR. WATKINS AND DR. SULLIVAN AT GENERAL CONFERENCE

Dr. Watkins and Dr. Sullivan are representing the Mississippi Conference of the Methodist Church. Dr. Watkins left last week and has already gained prominence and brought honor to Millsaps College by his election to the position of secretary of that organization. Dr. Watkins has been elected to this position for three consecutive sessions.

Dr. Sullivan was not able to attend the opening day of the conference, but it is understood that he will take a prominent part when he gets there. Dr. Sullivan left last Monday, and it is understood that he will not return

The general conference is the highest executive organization of the Southern Methodist Church. It has within its power the election of the Bishops and the creation of all the governing boards of the Church. There are several vacancies in the college of Bishops, and these vacancies will be filled at this session. There is also some important business to be transacted in relation to woman's position in the Church.

TRACK TEAM DOWNS COMMENCEMENT SPEAK- McCOMB TEAM WINS MISS. COLLEGIANS | ERS ARE ANNOUNCED

PRESIDENT OF BIRMINGHAM-SOU-THERN WILL DELIVER COM-MENCEMENT ADDRESS

Millsaps is very fortunate this year in securing for her commencement exercises several distinguished speakers. The foremost speaker will be Bishop U. V. W. Darlington of Huntington, West Virginia. Bishop Darlington has engagements at such Colleges as Martha Washington, and Emory and Henry, and also is the chief speaker at the Centennial Celebration at Greensboro, N. C. These are indications of the esteem and regard for Bishop Darlington throughout the Southland. The students of Millsaps will hear the Bishop with eagerness and interest when he preaches the Commencement Sermon on Sunday morning in the college chapel.

Our sister college in Alabama was recently favored with a visit and address from President Harding. At our commencement, the student body Lewis (Millsaps) who won second in will be privileged to hear the president of that distinguished institution deliver the commencement address on Tuesday morning. Dr. Guy E. Snavely, president of Birmingham-Scathern College, is the gentleman referred to.

> Better known to the students of Millsaps is the speaker for Sunday night. Dr. E. K. Means, pastor of Galloway Memorial Church, wellknown and loved by all who hear him, will deliver the address before the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. at the Galloway Memorial Church on the evening of June the fourth.

With such distinguished visitors, Cowen tied in the high jump, both the people of Jackson as well as the students of the college will look forward with great eagerness to the commencement exercises as a time of enjoyment and pleasure, and such an interesting program will warrant a large attendance upon the exercises of the

THE GYPSY SMITH REVIVAL MEETING IN JACKSON

The revival services conducted by the Rev. Gipsy Smith, Jr., began in the city of Jackson last Wednesday evening. The first night saw the big tent erected in Poindexter park filled to capacity, and since then large numbers have been forced to stand up around the outside of the great tabernacle. It is judged by those most competent in such matters, that fully five thousand people hear the messages of this evangelist each night.

Those who had listened to sermons of this young minister of the gospel previous to this meeting, needed no urging to hear him but were only too glad of the privilege to come within the sound of his voice once more. And many who probably drifted with the crowd to hear him from mere curiosity.

(Continued on page 3)

HIGH SCHOOL DEBATE

REPRESENTATIVES OF LEADING HIGH SCHOOLS GATHERED AT MILLSAPS.

Millsaps had the distinction last week of being the battle-ground on which North Mississippi waged a wordy battle against South Mississippi, the contestants in this battle being representatives of High Schools north and south of the A. & V. railroad. All contests were held in the Main Building of Millsaps College, and the contestants were entertained in the dormitory or in the nearby fraternity houses.

The winners of the cup offered by the College were Reeves and Marsalis of McComb High School. They produced forceful argument and demonstrated their ability in debating. Their competitors in the finals were Talbert Leigh and Irvin Helma of Sunflower A. H. S. They received one of the three votes cast by the judges,

(Continued on page 6.)

CO-EDS / NNOUNCE C/RNIV/L

If you are a Grouch, Come to the Carnival!

We guarantee you'll laugh at the Baby Show featuring Petite Pauline Wills, Little Lucie Love Watkins, Baby Bessie D. Boling, Jiggling J. D. Smith, and others. Miss Burton Ford, a very capable, yet beautiful young lady, has been employed as head nurse; while Miss Mack Swearingen, who has had much experience with yelling children, is to supervise the play of the little tots, so the mothers need have no anxiety as to the welfare of the contestants. Dr. Ducky Lin, Prof. Dan Patch, and Prof. Crayon Sanders will act as judges.

If you are Sleepy,

We'll wake you up!

Mildred Fatheree is managing a very unique play, and we promise you that you won't sleep through it!

In the Gypsie Tent, Daley Crawford, Madeline Bland, and Mildred Brashear will tell your fortune. It is rumored that Miss Brashear is the seventh daughter of the seventh daughter born on the banks of the Nile, so here's the chance of a life time to have your true fortune told.

And last, but by no means least, If you're Hungry

We'll feed you!

Dark-haired girls, as Spaniards under Jessie Craig, will sell cold drinks and sandwiches; others, with Alma Bufkin as leader, will feed Eskimo pies to hungry Millsaps scholars, and the blondes of the school, as fairies. will peddle fudge and kisses.

So boys here's your chance to show the co-eds that you can stanad by them as they have stood by you.

Be sure to be at the campus at 8 o'clock on May 20th, and you'll surely get your money's worth of fun!

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Hig h School

NATCHEZ HIGH SCHOOL.

N. H. S. lost two baseball games; one to Fayette H. S., score 6 to 1; the other to Brookhaven H. S., score 5 to

COLUMBUS, MISSISSIPPI.

Lee High School won second place at the District Field Meet recently held at West Point. Starkville won first place and West Point third.

Ed Lipscomb has been elected editor of the Lee High Mirror for 1922-23.

Lee High has a junior baseball team with a fine record so far this year. In the three games it has played and won, it has scored 33 points to the oppon-

Lee High's first team defeated Phelba 4 to 3 in the field day game.

In the High School debate, held here last Tuesday and Wednesday, the representatives of the McComb City High School, Homer Reeves and Pete Marsalis, won the debate and the loving cup over the representatives of the Sunflower Co. A. H. S. These two teams were selected for the final debate from the representatives of sixteen different schools. The debates were interesting and showed that the contestants had prepared earnestly for the occasion.

JACKSON HIGH.

The Jackson High team broke even with Raymond A. H. S. last Saturday, the first game being 5-2 in favor of Jackson and the second 5-2 in favor of Raymond. O'Ferrall pitched the first game and three innings of the second, Kendall pitched last four innings of second game.

The friends of Miss Daly are glad that she has returned. She was missed very much by all.

Louis Runge and William Mallett, managers of the Quadruplane, have just returned from Meridian, where the annual is being printed. They say that it looks good to them. The printers have promised it to us by the

We all enjoyed thee State Teachers Association and especially the holiday that came with it.

Exchanges.

SECOND ANNUAL CONVENTION OF S. I. N. A.

Southern collegiate juornalists recently met at Furman University in the second annual convention of the southern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association, which was organized at the University of Richmond, and the permanency of that organization was

Emory Unversity, Ga., won the first place in both the Editorial Contest and Journalistic Contest, and the convention also selected Chas. H. Deterly, of the same school, as president, to succeed Chas. F. Leek, of the University of Richmond.

TUPELO HIGH CAPTURES ATHLETIC TROPHY

Tupelo High School again captured the annual track meet at Ole Miss, and by virtue of having won the cup three successive times, now holds permanent possession of the championship cup. Landspur.

Tupelo scored 39 points, while Okolona was runner up with 21 points.

Meridian led the high schools in literary events with a total of 16 points, Greenville following with 12.

Ole Miss was victor in the annual debate with Mississippi A. & M. The decision of the judges was unanimously in favor of the Ole Miss team.

An animal husbandry club has recently been organized among the students of A. & M., the purpose of the society being for the extending and stabilizing of the animal husbandry industry in the state.

TECH WINS CUP

Georgia Tech won the annual state track and field meet last Saturday, scoring 63 points to 47 1-2 for Emory, which came in second. Georgia University finishe dwith 27. Oglethorps 241-2 and Piedmont College nothing. The victory gave Tech permanent possession of the state cup offered by Emory University as it was the third time the Yellow Jackets had won the meet.-Ex.

Dr. William D. Melton has recently been unanimously elected president of the University of South Carolina.-Ex.

Courses in journalism are now taught in 175 American colleges and universities.-The Red and Black.

There are 588 colleges and universities in the U.S. at which the number of students in attendance is well over 375,000. The total valuation of the property of these institutions is placed at \$1,004,909,784. It took a trifle over thirty times that sum to teach Germany the meaning of honor and respect for the right of others.-The Carnegie Tartan.

At Cornell University it has been es timated that it costs a student four times as much to live today as it did fifty years ago. Not including the cost of clothing or travel, the average student at Cornell spends during a year \$1,150, as for a total of \$280 in 1872.-

Two Lumps Please

"What's the matter with your little brother's eyes?"

'Granulated lids; ma hit him over the head with the sugar bowl."-Missouri Showme.

Ode to Our Prof.

My face, I don't mind it, for I am behind it. The fellow in front gets the jar.-Sagebrush.

Sam Smith Sez:

That his idea of nothing is telling a hair-raising story to a bald headed

Whose to Blame?

Willie-"Papa, why do they call it the mother tongue?"

Pop-"Look who uses it the most."-Bowdoin Bearskin.

Fiery Furnace

Poet-"Ah, the modern girl is wonderful!! She heats a man's ardor, fires his fancy, warms his heart, sets his brain on fire-"

Grouch-"Burns a hole in his bank roll and cooks his goose."-Rolling



but when it is in a Freshman's head, it's out of place.

The co-ed with a diamond on her finger will soon have a husband on her hands.

Gillis-"Gypsy Smith is a wonderful evangelist. He brings things home to you that you never saw before."

Ellis-"Yes, I've got a washwoman who does the very same thing."

Ducky says, "You can't expect to rate as a gentleman if you expectorate on the floor.

Bill Combs' new song-"I'm in the Jail House Now."

If Fresh did not descend from monkeys, you'll find a lot of the poor Fish doing their best to make monkeys of

There's one thing about our co-ed, even when she is frightened the color will not leaave her cheeks, unless she takes a towel and wipes it off.

"The less said about the track team, the better."-Walter Stokes.

Peter: "Milk or water?" let me guess."

The governor has a new spring suit

Bowen-"What did Peter say of the animaals, when told to eat those in the sheet?"

Lester-"Not so Lord, they've not been cleaned."

Red Carr had scrutinized the menu about fifteen minutes.

Waiter-"What does you think this is boss, a library?"

Our idea of a busy man is the nouse physician at a hotel where white lightning is sold.

Farmer Lott: "Is your son college bred?"

Farmer Field: "No, he is a college loaf."

Hah! Hah!

"Why do you specialize on giving your patients laughing gas?"

Well, you see, our fees are considered large, so when we present our bill he'll be in a good humor and pay us promptly."

But the Battery Is Juicier.

First Electrician-Why is a brick a better worker than a storage battery? Second Electrician-That's easy; a brick is only fired once and a storage battery is discharged a great many times.-Science and Invention.

Drawing the Line.

"What kind of a game of golf do you play?"

"My friend," replied Senator Sor-ghum, "I am at all times in favor of reasonably frank disclosure. But I draw the line at pitiless publicity."

Tit for Tat

Husband-Did you notice my dear, that a loud talker is generally an ignorant person?

Wife -Well, you needn't shout so

KAPPA SIGMA DISTRICT CON-CLAVE HELD HERE.

(Continued from page 1.) dition to these, there were present the members of the chapter at Millsaps. H. L. Villee, of Millsaps, was chosen Secretary for the Conclave.

The morning session was taken up with reports from the chapters in the district, and with various items of business to be disposed of later. The afternoon session was for the initiation of J. W. Stannard, of L. S. U. The initiation ceremonies were followed by auto rides over the city.

At eight p. m., the Kappa Sigma's in the city and their visiting brothers assembled in the spacious dining room at Frankinson's, with the young ladies of their choice, and were served with a delicious banquet. The banquet hall was beautifully decorated with flowers and the fraternity colors, scarlet, green, and white. Each wife and sweetheart present was presented with a corsage bouquet of sweet peas and ferns. Hon. J. P. Alexander, President of the Jackson Alumni Chapter, was toastmaster for the evening. His charming grace and ready wit were much in evidence. Short talks were made by J. W. Stannard, of L. S. U., as the youngest Kappa Sigma in America at the time; W. A. Clyde, of Tulane; J. P. Rush, of L. S. U.; H. L. Villee, of Millsaps; Menard Doswell of New Orleans: and Hon. Vick Robbins, of Vicksburg.

As the closing statement made at the banquet, the young men and young ladies present were invited to attend a dance given at the Edwards Hotel Preacher Watson: "Don't tell me, by the Jackson Alumni Chapter in honor of the Conclave visitors. Many of the social set of Jackson were guests at this dance, as well as members of other fraternities.

> Saturday morning at eleven o'clock, the final business session of the conclave was held at the Fraternity House. It was with much pleasure that he Kappa Sigma's attending this meeting, had with them one of the supreme officers of the fraternity, Mr. Geo. R. Rea, of Bay St. Louis, Miss. He brought the greetings of the Big Brothrs, and announced that the next Grand Conclave would be held in Atlanta, in 1923. This announcement was of great interest to the members of the chapters in District VII, as it will give them a chance to participate in the entertainment of delegates from chapters located in every state in the Union at that time.

> In the afternoon, following an auto ride around the city, a swimming party was enjoyed at Livingston Lake. A stag smoker given at the fraternity house at 8 p. m. completed the round of business and pleasure of the Conclave.

Kay Beall Sez:

A break is a snappy remark that has been stretched too far.-Ex.

High Finance.

He-So the jury awarded Flossie \$200 a week alimony?

She-Yes, she says it would seem so good now not to be dependent upon man for her income!-Wayside Tales.

Ma's Suggestion.

"Mother, I got to find out something about the Philippines. Can't you help

"I'm too busy now, child. Better get the Bible and read St. Paul's Epistle to the Philippines."

The Modern Kick.

"My boy, John, says he gets mighty poor food down at college."

"Yes? William hasn't complained yet about the food, but he says the gasoline is flerce."

The Early Spring Displays

Eloquently expressive of all that is authentic are these early Spring Displays here. They have been discriminately selected to express the highest quota possible of quality, of the style, that is any new season's due. The enthusiasm to which you are entitled, in your anticipation of these new displays, will, we feel, be more than fulfilled now.

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NEW STUDIO—BEST IN STATE

THE GYPSY SMITH REVIVAL MEETING IN JACKSON.

(Continued from page 1.)

have been gripped and swayed by his wonderful personal magnetism, his matchless oratory, and above all his deep and passionate Christian spirit. One instinctively feels, on coming into the presence of this man, that the Spirit of God is with him.

Many of the students of Millsaps College have availed themselves of the opportunity to hear the "Old time religion" presented in a most interesting and effective manner, and many have taken seats in the choir to assist in the singing. However, there are still quite a number of Millsaps students who have not attended any of the meetings. To these the writer has a message. It is: Do not fail to hear this inspired man, for if you are a Christian, his sermons will help you avoid making the mistakes that cause so many to "back-slide"; and if you are not a Christian, he has a message for you that will mean more to you than all the wealth and power of the world combined. Would you go out of your way to see and hear a man who could show you the way to make an immense fortune and have great power over others? Gipsy Smith can do more than this for you. If you do not believe it, just try hearing him one

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Published Weekiy by the Students of Millsaps College Founded by Junior Class of 1909

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Entered as Second Class Matter, January 2, 1909, at the Jackson Post Office, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Please address business communications to the Business Manager.

Matter for publication must be in the Editor's hands before noon of each Monday.

Editor-in-Chief Fred Lotterhos Athletic Editor Walter Stokes News Editor A. L. Joyner Co-ed Editor Miss Daley Crawford Academy Editor M. M. McGowan Exchange Editor O. B. Triplett Comic Editors R. H. Moore, J. D. Mullen Associate Editors J. W. Sells, E. K. Windham, M. B. Swearingen, J. B. Shearer REPORTERS— H. H. Knoblock, W. S. Phillips, W. M. Galloway, Leigh Watkins, T. J. Ray, T. M. Davenport, D. F. McNeil, J. S. Barbour, Miss Mildred Brashear, Miss Maxine Tull, Miss Ary Lotterhos, W. Spiva, Horace Villee.

HAIL TO THE TRACK TEAM.

The Millsaps track team deserves great credit for the work it has done. Although track work has received little attention here in the past, the members of the team of the present year have continued striving through the spring months. As a result Millsaps won a distinct victory over Mississippi College last week in the dual meet at Chnton.

This v ctory is doubly welcome because of the fact that we have so cons stently lost to our neighbors in baseball.

Captain-manager Collins has had much to do with developing a successful track squad, especially as the team has been without a special coach. His interest and efforts have gone a long way toward reviving track sports at Millsaps College.

After making a good showing this spring, Millsaps men will likely take a greater interest in track work in the future. If this happens to be true, the team of 1922 will be remembered as the squad that revived track.

Hail to the track team.

THE STUDENT VOLUNTEERS.

The Student Volunteer organization of Millsaps College has requested that space be set aside in this issue of the *Purple and White* for special art cles on missionary work. Page seven has been devoted to this purpose.

The Millsaps Student Volunteer organization is made up of young men and women who intend to be missionaries. They have been active this year in many ways, and have entertained the state convention as part of their program. Information in regard to the work of the Student Volunteers can be gained by those who are interested by reading page seven of this paper.

OUT-OF-CLASS WORK.

It may seem strange to talk about school work at the end of a year. But now is the time to think about what we are going to do next session. It is important to keep up class work, and luckily the professors make us remember to do that. However, they do not make us keep up the work that is outside the class-room. This is important also.

Do you intend to take a part in debating next year? Are you gong to try for a place on the *Purple and White* staff? Do you intend to win your letter in football next fall?

If you have ambitions in any of these directions or in others similar to them, you ought to be laying mental plans now for what you will do when you come back in September. Don't drift into your college activities. Pck out those you want to participate in, and then plan to make good.

Are you going to accomplish something next session, or is the other fellow going to do it all?

Hundreds of high school students in Mississippi are looking toward college next fall. Some of them are your friends. Bring them book with you. Don't forget to bring some others also who may not be your special friends. If you believe Millsaps is a good school, sp ead the news among those high school men.

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TRACK TEAM DOWNS MISSISSIPPI COLLEGIANS

(Continued from page 1.)

Overall, the Majors star hurdler, was too much for the Mississippi boys and won both the low and high hurdles. Lewis was able by great work to finish second in the low hurdles, but Parks got second place in the high hurdles. Overall easily won the broad jump. Gulley, the Mississippi star athlete, put the shot for first place; while Honeycutt, the giant Major, took second. Young for Millsaps defeated Cowen in the pole vault with out much effort, never missing a jump. The entire team deserves credit for this victory, but to Capt. Collins there should also go a great deal of credit, for against much discouragement and without any coaching at all he whipped the team into shape for this event. Event

> 100 yd. Dash 220 yd. Dash 440 vd. Half Mile Mile Two Mile High Jump Broad Jump 220 Low Hurdles 120 High Hurdles Shot Put Pole Vault First Place Everett (Miss.) Everett (Miss.) Lewis (Millsaps) Poole (Millsaps) Fortinbury (Miss.) Collins (Millsaps) Ball (Millsaps) 4 (tied) Overall (Millsaps) Overall (Millsaps) Overall (Millsaps) Gulley (Miss.) Young (Millsaps) Second Place Lewis (Millsaps) Lewis (Millsaps) Fowler (Millsaps) Parks (Miss.) Fortinbury (Miss.) Cowen (Miss.) 4 Cowen (Miss,) Lewis (Millsaps) Parks (Miss.) Honeycutt (Millsaps)

Quiver, Quiver, Little-

Cowen (Miss,)

They Stood on the steps in The moonlight. The Old town clock had just Tolled out the midnight Hour and he was telling Her goodbye. The moon was casting its Golden glow on her Beautiful, soft hair and Face and neck and shoulders and His heart was Thumping against his Shirt bosom like a dynamo Exhaust. She knew darned Well he loved her and Was just dying to hear him Pour forth some sweet Words of love into Her pink little ear. And, oh! he finally Began. Said he: "Bessie, I've had Something quivering on my Lip for some time." She reveled in his every Word, Said she: "Oh. G-e-o-r-g-e!" (You know how They can say it.) "Yes", said George, "I'm Growing a

Moustache!"



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MAJORS LOSE THREE AND WIN ONE ON LA. TRIP.

The trip the baseball team made into Louisiana week before last was another disaster, for they lost three games and won only one. The first two games were played at Shreveport with Centenary. Centenary won the first game (a poorly played affair on a muddy field), but the Mapors went on the warpath the second game and won a slugging match, score 10 to 5. Nelson, a former Millsaps twirler, occupied the mound for Centenary for two innings, but was forced to leave on account of the fierce bombardment that he received.

The next two games were with L. P. I. (which proved to be a semi-prof sional team of good merit) at Rustun. The old heads were too much for the Majors and won both games by an overwhelmingly big score. Wilson who pitched the second game for the Majors, held the heavy hitting Rustun team down for seven innings, then they hit him to all corners of the lot.

MISSISSIPPI MAKES CLEAN SWEEP OF SERIES.

History is still repeating itself, (that is for this year at least) for the Miss. Choctaws have defeated the Millsaps Majors in two more baseball games, and incidentally made a clean sweep of the six game series. The first game went to Mississippi by a 11 to 2 score, and the second game by a 5 to 2, Wilson pitching a good game for the locals, and Edwards hurling dandy ball for the Choctaws.

TRACK TEAM ENTERS S. I. A. A. MEET TODAY.

Capt. Collins and four other mempers of the track team are entering the S. I. A. A. track meet, which is being held at Baton Rouge, Louisiana, today and tomorrow on the L. S. U. track. The men making the trip are Overall, Ball, Lewis, and Young. N. C. Overall will enter the hurdles and broad jump, Ball the high jump. Lewis the dashes and hurdles, and Young the pole vault. Collins will enter the mile. Of course they do not expect to win the meet and they are not expected to, but if they put up a good showing it will be a good start for track at Millsaps.

From the present outlook, the meet will be a battle royal between L. S. N. and the Miss. A. & M., both of which have dandy teams, with A. & M. excelling in the running and L. S. U. in the field events.

TENNIS TEAM TO PLAY MISS. MONDAY.

The Millsaps tennis team, composed of Donald Stokes, and Ford, B. C. will play the Mississippi College team Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock on the Clinton courts. Not much is known of what Mississippi has in the way of tennis players, but if they are anything like the rest of her athletic teams they will be hard to defeat. There are to be two matches of singles and one of doubles. Donald will play one of the singles matches, while Stokes will play the other. Stokes and Ford will play

the doubles match. Donald has been

playing a great game at singles this year, and ought to have no trouble in defeating his opponent. Stokes plays a fairly good game at singles and should be able to put up a stiff game, and if he gets any luck he might win out. Ford and Stokes, at doubles, are a very formidable pair, working together nicely and relying more on team work thaan on individual playing. Professor White will accompany the team to Clinton as coach.

It is hoped that many of the students will find it possible to motor over to Clinton to give the team their support. It will help out a great deal. Remember, the match starts at 2 o'clock promptly.

RESERVES DEFEAT POLARINES. Scores 3-2.

The Millsaps Reserves defeated the Jackson Polarines in a fast game last Saturday by the close score of 3-2. Tate hurled eight innings for the Reserves and pitched a dandy good game. Nelson replaced him and pitched the remaining four innings of the game, The batting of Corley and Finger and the fielding of Middleton and Nelson featured the play for the Reserves. Millsaps scored in the first inning, while the Polarines shoved two across in the third inning as a result of errors. The Sub-Majors tied the score in the fifth by adding another score. The game was won in the twelfth inning on an error and two hits.

DONALD TENNIS CHAMPION.

"Fish" Donald retained his title of champion in singles by easily defeating his opponent, Stokes, three straight sets-6-3; 6-3; 6-3. Donald €asily showed his superiority to his opponent by hardly ever having to extend his playing during the entire match. This is the third year that Donald has won the championship in singles.

FIGURE THIS ONE OUT.

Satan fell from Heaven to Hell. Time occupied by fall-9 days. (See Milton)

Let us assume

- (a) Weight of Satan-200 pounds; (b) Acceleration of gravity to act through fall-32.2 feet per second.
- (c) Air resistance neglible. -25,038,720 feet per second.

Kinetic energy of Satan at end of fall -1,947,010,867,200,000 foot pounds. Assume this energy turned into heat without loss, one B. T. U. equalling 788 foot pounds, then heat equivalent of K. E of Satan's fall -2,502,584,-662, 211 B. T. U.

Perhaps this will explain why Hell **—???** is hot!

White

"A light repast", murmured the billy-goat as he munched the incandescent lamp.

-Trumpeter.

Dr. Noble (assigning lesson)-"Take scarlet fever next time."

Tough-Luck!

A goat ate all our jokes And then began to run: "I cannot stop," he softly said "I am so full of fun."

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McCOMB TEAM WINS HIGH SCHOOL DEBATE MEET

Continued from page 1.)

and were worthy competitors to the cup.

The preliminaries, which lasted up until a late hour Tuesday night, were conducted in the Lamar and Galloway Halls and in the Chapel. There were thirty-six speakers in all. The winners of the first preliminary for the Affirmative were: Sunflower A. H. S. Tinnin Consolidated, and Belzoni; for the negative: Laurel, Terry and Mc-Comb. Winners in the second preliminary were not announced until time for the finals, which was 11 A. M. Wednesday morning. The presiding officer was Chief Justice Sidney Smith. The judges were Superintendent W. F. Bond, Frederick Sullens, and Judge Robert Powell.

The winners of the second preliminaries were announced by Dr. Noble and they assumed their positions on the rostrum. Behind them sat the unsuccessful contestants. The audience was divided according to whether they were supporting, North or South Mississippi. W. E. Stokes, ex-cheer leader, led the North side in cheers for North Mississippi. Cheer leader H. L. Villee did likewise on the South side for South Mississippi. Cheering Then velocity of Satan at end of fall having subsided, Chief Justice Smith made a few appropriate remarks and introduced the first speaker.

> The decision of the judges was two to one in favor of South Mississippi, represented by McComb High School. After reading the decision of the judges, Chief Justice Smith concluded the program by inviting the contestants to enter the Mississippi bar. He stated that they would not be a discredit to the Mississippi he would like to have the pleasure of hearing them again.

> The judges were: Faculty of Millsaps College assisted by Dr. Hardie R. Hays, Messrs. J. T. Calhoun, J. J. Keith, Sam Woods, W. C. Welch, B. A. Burford, H. M. Ivy, Supt. W. F. Bond, Frederick Sullens, and Judge

The following cities were represented: Yazoo City, by Joe Roberts, Jr. and Wm. Noblin, Jr.; Sunflower A. H. S. by Talbert Leigh and Irvin Helma; North Carrolton by W. George Campbell and Clanes Bryan; French

Camp Academy by McKnight McMurry and Ivy Stewart; Scott County A. H. S. by Rogers Butler and C. C. Livingston; Amory by E. J. Gilmore and Orloff Monoghan; Tinnin Consolidated by Durgan Varner and Clyde Harvey; Belzoni by R. L. Nelson and Alton Perkins; Laurel by John Hassell and Lake Bass; Pearl River A. H. S. by Leon Varnado and John W. Miller; Simpson County A. H. S. by W. D. Allen and Halsey Worley; Millsaps Academy by V. C. Chalfant and Frank Virden; Forest Hill Consolidated by LeRoy Hawkins and Harlan Hilburn; Newman Consolidated by Myers Pickett and Baldwin Newman; Terry by Gentry Underwood and Joe Gourley; McComb by Homer Reeves and Pete Marsalis; Copiah-Lincoln A. H. S. by E. Shelton and Oliver Cathey; Hazelhurst by Robert Brown and J. E. Buf-

HAD HEARD ABOUT IT

"Well! well!" exclaimed the face-tious stranger. "So that is Chiggersville?"

"That's right," said Lem Botts, pro prietor of the village grocery store. guess you've heard about this place before.

"Sure! A man mentioned it on the

"One of our citizens?"

"No, the brakeman. He bawled: 'Chiggersville!' just before we got

Hence the Wistful Look.

"Who is the old gentleman with such a wistful look on his face who is bidding farewell to that husky young fellow?"

"That's a college professor taking leave of a football star who sat in his class room for four years and imbibed little Latin and less Greek. The young man is going away to accept a position as a coach at \$12,000 a year, while the professor will stay on the Job for \$3,000."

Befogging the Jury.

"Smart lawyer you have."
"He seems to be," said Mr. Cobbles,
"but I don't know whether he's the man to help me with my lawsuit or

"What's the matter with him?" "Oh, he's powerfully sharp, but I don't see any use of quoting famous Greeks and Romans and a lot of other people I never heard of before simply because a train ran over my Jersey cow."

TEER MOVEMENT.

Among Student Volunteers there is everywhere and at all times that Pentecostal spirit of unity, harmony, and accord. Among them the uppermost thought is the evangelization of the world, and with this as a dominant purpose, without any thought as to the costs and sacrifices the accomplishing of this purpose involves, they apply all their time and talents to the achievement of their goal.

Their view is world-wide. They desire for the rest of the world to know the truth that sets men free and elevates them to the companionship of God. That spirit of selfishness that would restrict knowledge, opportunity, and success to a particular section or race is conspicuous by its absence. Love and sacrifice are the dominating principles and prompting motives in the life of every Student Volunteer. So, Student Volunteers desire to carry the message of Salvation and Redemption to others in order that others might enjoy the same life and have the same hopes that are enjoyed by all who know God.

The spirit of the Student Volunteer causes him to rise above sections, creeds, colors, and races. This spirit includes within its view, the Chinaman, the Hindu, the Jap, the Malay, the Tagalog, the negro, the Buddhist, the Mohammedan, and the Jew. Student Volunteers long for the world composed of such diverse elements to be made one and to be reconciled to God.

Student Volunteers look forward to a fuller Christianity contributed to by the mysticism of the Hindu, the patriotism and constancy of the Chinaman, the deep scholarship of the German and Scandinavian, the devotion and practicality of the English, and the dash and brilliance of the Latins. The religious thought of the race is not full until all men have known Jesus Christ and asserted in words and actions their experiences with him.

QUALIFICATIONS AND APPOINT-MENT OF FOREIGN MISSIONARIES.

Some have said that it is now easier to secure an appointment in the diplomatic service of the country than in the missionary service of the Protestant churches. Although this statement is rather broad, yet the standards are very high. Some of the most brilliant students in colleges have enlisted as missionaries while some have been rejected. However, the tests are not impracticable, nor are they entirely scholastic.

As a usual thing missionaries have to live under such unhealthful conditions that the health requirements are ry high. No person with any physical defect that might hinder his work or shorten his life can expect to be accepted. Graduation from both university and technical school is commonly

Even then the student's record must ability. Likewise, the boards make careful inquiry as to the candidate's executive ability and force of character. Stress is laid on energy, initiative and self-reliance. The Missionary movement is not a spasmodic crusade Only a man that can see a vision and then carry it out to its fulfillment can survive in the missionary enterprise.

Marriage is a common question in the mind of him who desires to answer the call to the mission fields. Some boards do require men to go out

SPIRIT OF THE STUDENT VOLUN- single to special tasks but it is almost inevitable with the Protestant missionary that he marry. The wives of missionaries are ranked as associates with their husbands, and as far as household duties permit, they take an active part in the mission work. In fact, it is a bad idea for a woman to go to the mission field simply because she is the wife of a missionary. But, the most important qualification of them all is that of Christian character and experience. In order to be successful, the candidate must have a sound, well-developed Christian character. This more than anything else will mark hi mfor success.

In regard to appointment, the candidate is allowed a large part in the selection of the field to which he is to be appointed. However, the needs of the different fields count for more than anything else. Save in exceptional cases, it is better for the candidate to keep an open mind regarding his field until he has learned from the board all the facts that should enter into a decision and is sure that he is following the leadings of Providence. The final decision may involve a change in some cherished plans; but there will be no mistake and no regrets in going with

There are 162 foreign and 895 native nurses in missionary hospitals and in missionary work. (World Survey of 1920.) In 1920 China had 7,000 miles of railroads with some 2,000 miles more under construction and over 14.-000 in addition being projected. Every mile of railroad in the non-Christian world looks toward the establishment of the Kingdom of God on earth. Protestantism in China has made more progress in the past seven years of missionary effort than it made in the first seventy. Every mission station in China is acknowledged by the Chinese to be a center from which flow forces which relieve suffering of all kinds and cut at the roots of superstition and ignorance. In 1921 there was a call for 527 missionaries in China alone. "Then said I, here am I, send me."

OUR MISSIONARIES.

Millsaps is represented on many fields by former students and graduates. Some have gone to foreign and some to home fields. In Czecho-Slovak, Rev. J. L. Neil is at the head of a mission school recently established by our church. Two former students

"MILLSAPS STUDENT VOLUNTEERS"

WHO ARE NEEDED

For a long time the people of this and other nations have looked at missionary work only as a Christian duty, but in the twentieth century the viewpoint has necessarily changed. It is a business proposition as well as a duty. There is a great demand for college professors and instructors, high and grammar school teachers, dentists, engineers, tradesmen, lawyers, agriculturists, preachers, doctors, and perhaps many others. Civilization must be carried to the foreign lands and in order to do so every phase of it must be taught. The only requirement is that the teachers be men with principle and a Christian experience. God's prophets are divinely called, but the doctor may also be called by servicewhere his life will count for the most.

CHINA AND HER FUTURE.

China has above four hundred million people and it is estimated that if her population were doubled she would still be self-contained. She has possibly the largest undeveloped natural resources in the world. The unused water of the Yangtse Kiang would do what the Mississippi and all the rivers of the Atlantic seaboard do for the mills of the United States. But China is like a helpless giant. The influenza, sweeping through China ir 1918-1919, cost upward of two million lives. There are only about one thousand modern doctors in all China. A full third of these are missionaries.

if Millsaps are now in Soochow University located at Soochow, China. They are Rufus Moore and R. T. Henry, one of whom is teaching geology, which he learned in Millsaps. Rev. S. F. Harkey has been assigned to Africa and will sail at an early date. L. B. Hebert, one of last year's grad uates, is teaching at the present time at Centenary, while several other students who have not vet graduated are 'so teaching. This van guard is ably sowing the seeds that will soon be followed in a few years by hundreds of Millsaps missionaries.

THE LAND OF OPPORTUNITY

"The sphinx-the riddle of the ages-has typed the hitherto insolvable problem of Central Africa." "Japan is seeking to find herself." "What a terrible threat to the world China's resources in materials and men would be, if she became militarist! How China shall change from an ancient to modern nation is of tremendous significance to every people on the rlobe."

In such striking statements, the men with world vision describe the probloms of tomorrow. In the next generation, approximately one billion of the world's population will undergo a transformation. It is not for us to say whether this transformation shall be for good or bad; it must be for the good The world is progressing tovards democracy. Already the four hundred millions of India are cryin; for the reins of government. The time

will be when equality will value the voice of each of those billion heathens with the voice of the Englishman. It is not for us to say whether they shall have a voice; we must bend our efforts towards the education of that voice. The question before the young man of today is, what shall be my part in this transformation? Bernard Shaw predicts that in time the seat of the British Empire will change to India. Whether one believes him or not, the size of these heathen countries and their population cannot but predict their importance in world affairs.

The land of opportunity for the young man of tomorrow is on heathen soil. There the economist can solve the problems of billions of individuals, the teacher can mold the minds of whole tribes and nations, the doctor can cure the sores and afflictions of entire races, the engineer can span the mightiest rivers and climb the loftiest mountains, the lawyer can guide the building of world-powerful governments, the preacher can win the souls of millions to Heaven. He who would be great in the history of tomorrow should go where mighty events shall take place. Let him who would be a lawyer, a doctor, a teacher, or whatever profession-let him be the greatest lawyer, the greatest doctor, or the greatest teacher. And so shall he be who lives his life in the lands of opportunity.

A SKETCH OF SOUTH AMERICA

This enormous land of seven million square miles is a practically undeveloped land; for at the present day it is inhabited by four different races, the white, the Indian, the negro, and the brown race, varying in importance in the order named, with only a few of the colony of the brown race. All of these peoples, even including the great majority of the white race, are unprogressive and seemingly without initiative in anything except in starting internal broils and civil wars. There are but about fifty-two millions of all these races combined; and the task before them is that of conquering a very large wilderness, parts of which have never been traversed by white men enough really to find out just what is there.

There are very few institutions of learning of advanced state, and even the elementary schools are few and inefficient. As a result of this widespread indifference and poor educational system, the masses of the people are ignorant, and even those of the higher classes have very little conception of what really constitutes an education.

The religious condition of South America is uniform in that it is uniformly bad.

WHAT IS BACKBONE?

Backbone is heart and soul, brain and brawn. It is not just a pointed spinal column-a baluster of bones to bolster the body.

Backbone is spirit, not a set of keleton suppor

Backbone is perseverance, tenacity, not a stilt. It should be used to hold the head up and the haunches down.

Backbone is the inner character of a man and not his vertebrae.

Someone has said that a man's backbone should be sufficiently long to prevent him from sitting, when he ought to be serving, and sufficiently strong to keep him on his feet until he arrives.

Backbone is more than this-it is brain power.—Selected.

43 1 3 46 A.

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LOCALS

Many ex-Millsaps students were in Jackson last week in attendance on the Mississippi Teachers' Association. A number of them visited the campus during their stay here. Among those who came to the Association were L. J. Calhoun, J. R. Bane, A. M. West, Miss Katherine Harris, Miss Helen P. Ball, H. H. Lansford, A. L. Shipman, C. G. Howorth, and J. Rutledge.

Mrs. Fant, dean of women at M. S. C. W., visited Mrs. Thompson during the recent Teachers' Association.

Dr. Mitchell and Miss Katherine Tucker went to Brookhaven recently to act as judge of music in the high school meet.

There will be no chapel tomorrow.

The Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity entertained its friends at a box party last Wednesday evening.

The Phi Mus have issued invitations to a party to be given at the sorority room tomorrow night.

At the last regular meeting of the Galloway Literary Society Mr. Shanks was elected freshman debater to succeed Mr. C. Sharp, who had resigned. Copies of the newly published constitution were distributed to the members of the society.

The Lamars did not meet last Friday night.

Prof. Harrell has recently distributed bulletins of the summer school to the students, so that they may be able to inform their friends of the plans. .

Prof. Patch has taken over all Dr. chemistry Sullivan's sophomore classes during the latter's absence.

The Purple and White Literary Council, the governing board of the paper, met on Tuesday night in an important session. The purpose was to select an elective committee to choose the editor and business manager for next year. Other matters, such as plans for the annual banquet, were discussed.

Senior examinations begin on the twenty-second of May, one week before the regular schedule begins.

J. A. HUBER The co-eds of the student body attended a Gypsy Smith prayer meeting on Tuesday morning regular chapel service.

> The faculty met on Tuesday afternoon.

Because It Bees

You never hear a bee complain Nor hear it weep or wail But, if it wish, it can unfold A very painful tail.—Ex.



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The Purple and White

Vol. XIV.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1922

NEW LITERARY CLUB FOR GIRLS FLOODS OF ORATORY BRING OC- DR. WATKINS TO DELIVER COM COUNCIL CLOSES YEAR'S WORK IS READY FOR NEXT YEAR

The Quill Club has recently been granted a charter by the national inerary sorority. Chi Delta Phi. It is an interesting fact that Chi Delta Phi is known as the sister of Sigma Upsilon, a literary fraternity for men, which maintains a chapter on the Millsaps Campus, and it is chiefly through the recommendation and interest of Kit Kat chapter of Sigma Upsilon that the petition if the Quill Club was acted upon so promptly. The Quill Club feels grateful and very much indebted to the Kit Kat Chapter for their aid. This new literary sorority is the first literary organization for girls to appear on the campus. Its purpose is to stimulate and "promote interest in the study of literature among

The Millsaps chapter will be installed on Friday of this week, at which time the following charter in an hers will be initiatel: Dalev Crawford, Ary Lotterhos, Katheryn Howie, Elizabeth Cusler. Maxine Tull, Everyn O'Briant and Mildred Brashear,

Whatever success this chapter of Chi Delta Phi may have, we feel that we will owe a large measure of it to our "brother Kit Kats," who have been so helpful and so interested in

BLAND ROBERTS VISITS CHRISTIAN ORGANIZATION

Y. M. C. A. AND Y. W. C. A. CABI-NETS HEAR INSPIRATION-

AL TALK.

Last week was one of unusual in terest to the missionary students and all interested in missions at Millsaps. Mr. Bland Roberts, travelling secretary for the Student Volunteer Movement, spent Monday afternoon and Tuesday at the college. Students who had problems and questions in their minds in regard to their lifework found in Mr. Roberts a friend with a solution. On Tuesday morning at the chapel hour, Mr. Roberts spoke to the student body, giving them, as one of his hearers remarked, a message closer to their hearts than any speaker this year has given

Immediately after lunch Tuesday. Mr. Roberts talked with the combined cabinets of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. His was a message that gave the members inspiration for the next year, and especially were they

(Continued on page 7.)

QUILL CLUB GETS CHAP-PURPLE & WHITE STAFF | MILLSAPS ACADEMY TER FROM CHI DELTA PHI PARTAKE OF BANQUET

CASION TO LATE CLOSE.

The annual banquet of the Literary Council was held on last Friday evening. The delightful affair was held in the Rotary lunch room over the Frankinson Cafe. There was almost a unanimous attendance of the members of the Council, who went to receive the reward of their year's labor. Editor Fred Lotterhos was toast-master of the occasion and before the banquet was over he had called on everyone present. Prof. M. C. White set the ball rolling by telling a famous joke on a preacher. Mr. Swearingen spoke for the associate editors, Miss Brashear for the co-eds, Mr. Villee for the News Editors, Mr. Moore for the Comic department, Mr. Phillips for the reporters, Mr. McGowan for the Prep department, Mr. Stokes for the Athletic department, and finally, every one for himself.

Miss Brashear received the cigar for the shortest speech and created much merriment by biting off the wrong end. Mr. Mullen presented Mr. Moore with a bouquet of celery as a token of his appreciation of Mr. Moore's speech. Watt's songsters brought forth much applause by their melodius music. And perhaps the most enjoyable items of the whole banquet were the VAN Dyck cigars, something that reporters are unaccustomed to on account of their poor sal-

The sentiment of all the speeches was for a greater newspaper for Millsaps and each expressed his determination and willingness to put forth his best effort for the acnievement of this goal. Finally when everyone had run down, a motion was heard to adjourn and the annual square meal was ended.

EMORY UNIVERSITY AGAIN WINS DESATE

The Millsaps College debating team which went to Atlanta two weeks ago suffered a defeat at the hands of the Emory University speakers. The representatives of Millsaps were E. K. Windham and M. H. McCall.

A former Millsaps man, now at Emory, wrote a letter to the Purple and White, which gives some idea of the creditable showing made by our speakers. The letter is printed for the benefit of those whose are interested.

"In behalf of the Millsaps men who are now pursuing their studies at Emory, I want to express our appreciation of the splendid efforts of the Millsaps representatives in the debate of May 10. The Millsaps men, McCall and Windham, showed an exhaustive knowledge of the subject and very superior delivery. The Emory-Millsaps debate was intensely interesting throughout, and though Emory was awarded the decision, our hats are off to that wonderful debating team from

MENCEMENT ADDRESS TODAY

Friday morning at ten o'clock, the Academy will hold its graduating exercises. The event will mark the close of a successful year's work, and the Senior Class, most of whom intend to continue their studies in College, will leave the Academy well prepared for their greater work.

Dr. A. F. Watkins will deliver the address, after which the diplomas will be awarded. Other events of importance will be the awarding of medals respectively to the best athlete, the student with best scholastic average, and the student with the highest average in the spelling contests which have been conducted throughout the vear.

The members of the graduating class are: C. B. Berry, C. R. Bush, V. E. Chalfant, G. W. Gaines, W. B. Hooker, J. L. Kornegay, C. F. Nelson, R. W. Oakey, Phillip Thomas, Frank Virden, W. P. Wooley, Hugh Godwin.

NORMAL COLLEGE WINS M. I. O. A.

The State Normal College won the State Oratorical Contest this year. The contest was held at Hattiesburg on the night of May 12. The President of the Association for 1922 was Dr. S. G. Noble of Millsaps College; the Vice-President was Dr. Bishop of Ole Miss: and the Manager was Miss Alma Hickman of the Normal College.

The colleges of the state were rep resented as follows; University of Mississippi, Wiggins Waugh, Mississippi College, Lattimer; State Normal College, Measell; A. & M. Col lege, W. B. Smith; and Millsaps College, F. J. Lotterhos.

SQUARE AND COMPASS ELECTS **OFFICERS**

The Square and Compass Club held important business meeting last Wednesday night. A constitution and by-laws was adopted as the first item on the program. After the disposal of this section of the work to be done, the annual election of officers was in order.

The following were elected to have charge of the organization in 1922-23: James Sharp, President, J. F. Watson, Vice-President; T. M. Davenport, Secretary; J. B. Shearer, Tyler; Charles Sharp, Treasurer; George Linton, Historian. The installation of these officers was scheduled to take place Wednesday night of this week. The outgoing president is Warren Ware.

Johnson (in Piedmont): "I suppose people who dine here carry off quite a lot of silver."

Waiter: "Yes, sir; we can't get all their loose change."-Technique.

"Lives of great men all remind us. As their pages o'er we turn, We are apt to leave behind us, Letters that we ought to burn."

-Exchange.

VILLEE AND WATTS TO GRADUATES TWELVE HEAD P & W NEXT YEAR

WITH FINAL MEETING AND BANQUET

The Purple and White Council has brought the year's work to successful close with the election of an editor and business manager for next session. Horace Villee will be editor-inchief and George Watts will be business manager for 1922-23.

The Council this year consisted of the following members: W. E. Stokes. E. K. Windham, Mack Swearingen, Miss Daley Crawford, Jim Sells, H. B. Collins, George Watts, Horacc Villee, and F. J. Lotterhos. At a meet_ ing two weeks ago, this council elected new members from those on this year's staff who have served long enough to merit that distinction. The following members were added to the roll of Council: M. M. McGowan, H. H. Knoblock, T. J. Ray, O. B. Triplett, R. H. Moore, W. S. Phillips, J. S. Barbour, Leigh Watkins, J. B. Shearer, G. K. Herbert, J. D. Mullen, Miss Mildred Brashear, A. L. Joyner, D. F. Mc-Neil, T. M. Davenport and Miss Maxine Tull.

The Council, including these newly elected members, met on the Tuesday night following their election at Galloway Hall for the final business meeting of the year. At this meeting, an election committee to choose the editor and business manager for next year was selected. The committee as elected consisted of Dr. S. G. Noble. Prof. M. C. White, H. B. Collins, M. M. McGowan, and F. J. Lotterhes. At this meeting also the Council made plans for the annual banquet of the Purple and White Staff. May 19 was set as the date of the celebration, and George Watts, Ross Moore, and H. B. Collins were appointed as a committee to make all arrangements.

The election committee, chosen at this meeting, selected the management of the paper for next year on Monday morning of this week. Villee (Continued on page 3.)

Y. W. C. A. CHOOSES DELEGATES TO MONTREAT.

At the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. last week, delegates to the Summer Conference at Montreat, N. C., were selected. Miss Mildred Brashear and Miss Belle Lindsey are to enjoy the privilege of representing Millsaps at the gathering. Both these young ladies are leaders in the Y. W. work on the campus and will make admirable representatives of the college.

The delegates of the local Y. W. C. A. formerly went to Blue Ridge to the Conference each year, but for the past two years, they have been sent to the section of the Conference which meets at Montreat. This Summer Conference is a meeting of the college women from all over the South, for the purpose of learning methods of Y. W. C. A. work.

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Exchanges.

LEGAL FRATERNITY TO COME TO U. OF GEORGIA.

Phi Delta Phi, the oldest international legal fraternity, will soon enter the ranks of the honorary professional fraternities at the University of Georgia, having, recently granted a charter to the Barristers' club of the Lumpkin Law School.

Phi Delta was founded at the University of Michigan in 1868 and has since entered forty-seven of the leading law schools of the world, standing today without a rival for the leadership among legal fraternities and counting among its members such men as Charles B. Haynes and William H. Taft.

L. S. U. SUMMER CAMP TO OFFER COURSES IN FORESTRY

The La. Summer Forest Camp will be held on the lands of the Urania Lumber Co., June 19 to July 29. Three courses will be offered, open to the male citizens of the United Statesa range course, a basic course in general forestry, and an advance course in general forestry.

The Southern Amateur Athletic Union, represented by the leading athletes from the Dixie high schools, will be held at the Louisiana State field Friday and Saturday under the auspices of the Baton Rouge Athlet. ic club.

Five hundred and seven American colleges and university men were this year applicatns for the thirty-two Rhodes scholarships recently awarded. This was the largest number ever competing. During the first ten years there were in all less than a thousand applicants. -Ex.

Helen Is Quite a Girl.

Helen-I thought you were going to kiss me when you puckered up your lips!

Dick-No, just a piece of grit in my

Helen-For goodness sake swallow it-you need it.

'What time is it?"

"What's the matter with your tick-

"It's got dandruff on the hairspring."

"How about the telephone girl who married for love."

"The line's still busy".

"Whatcha mean?"

"She's doing the family washing."

"Do you often change your environment?"

"Shure an' I do; ivry Saturday night." -Kangaroo

"Can any one give me "Davidson: the name of the first aeronautical iournal?"

"Fly paper" Padgett:

"My, but I had a fright today. A spider ran up my arm."

"Shucks, that's nothing. I had a sewing machine run up my trousers."

Remember This One?

A farmer's son sitting on a fence was accosted by a stranger from the city, who opened the conversation as follows:

"Potatoes don't look very good, do they?"

"Can't" drawled the rustic, "their eyes is full of dirt."

"Corn seems sort of yellow," continued the stranger, venturing on a new subject.

"Yep," answered the boy, "that the kind we planted."

"You won't get more than half crop," persisted the stranger.

"Don't expect to," replied the bo "the landlord gets the other half." "You're not far from a fool," retor

ted the stranger. "Not mor'n ten feet." countered the boy.

And the city chap moved on.

-Purple and Gold.

The College Spirit.

The curfew toll the knell of parting day,

The quarterback limps slowly o'er the lea;

He bears no marks resulting from the fray

Except a broken nose and twisted knee.

Tis true he lost a yard or two of skin And bears a shanty underneath his eye;

Mere trifles, these, which only make him grin,

And say "You ought to see the other guy!"

And thus the college spirit ever burns;

In classics he may be a trifle slow, And while for a degree he never yearns

He has a highly educated toe.-Ex.

Sold At Last.

Persistency in inserting the same advertisement, with no change of wording or illustration, is a trait of some advertisers.

A prospective customer wrote to a firm whose advertisement never seemed to change:

"Have noted your picture of one pair of corduroy pants in 'Home Magazine' for past four months. More I see of them better I like them. If not sold as yet, please enter my order for same." -Farhis.

Teacher: "What would you say if I threw you a kiss?"

Flapper: "I'd say you were the laziest guy I've ever met."

"Your engine is coughing badly again."

"Shouldn't wonder: I had the muffler off last night."

Reducing His Ego.

"What's the cause of this traffic congestion?"

"A man who is the power in the community is having an argument with a traffic policeman.

"Getting any results?"

"Yes. He doesn't know it now, but the experience is doing him a lot of good."

Family Economy.

"So you are going to have your boy study law?"

"Yes," answered Farmer Corntossel. "Josh is always gettin' into some kind o' trouble and instead of hiring law-yers for him I might as well teach him to pertect his ownself."

BLUE RIDGE DELEGATES ARE SELECTED

For the last four or five years Millsaps has been sending delegates to the Y. M. C. A. Conference of the Southern colleges, which is held in the Mountains at Blue Ridge, North Carolina. Each year, from three to sever delegates have gone from Millsaps, usually with one or more of the faculty and with other Millsaps students who are sent by the State Y. M. C. A. as summer students.

This year there will be five delegates, one summer student sent by the State Y. M. C. A. and perhaps one of the faculty. The delegates are Fred McEwen, Paul Hart, O. B. Triplett, W. S. Phillips, and E. O. Baird, the summer student is John Harris, who is to be a director of athletics at Blue Ridge; while the faculty member, if there is to be one, is yet unselected.

The delegation will leave for Blue Ridge on the tenth of June, going by way of Atlanta, Georgia,

HAIL TO EXAMS

Here they are -- the third term ex aminations. We hate to see them coming, but we can't dodge them. The only way to miss them is to go home. That wouldn't do inuch good though Well, it can't be helped. Since the faculty insists on it, we'll go on and take the exams just to be polite.

The Seniors have been through their last tests this week, and are nearly ready to take the final leap. That is, if they have been successful.

The schedule for next week has been posted for some time, and everybody knows what he has to do. These exams are not much like dessert after the year's work. They are more like a bitter pill. Well, we'll hope that somebody gets some fun out of them anyway

Hail to exams.

COMMENCEMENT DEBATE TO BE HELD JUNE 2ND.

The annual commencement debate between the Lamar and the Galloway literary societies is to be held Friday night, June 2nd, in the college chapel. The subject of the debate is. Resolved: That there should be an amendment to the Constitution of the United States giving Congress the exclusive right to regulate marriage and divorce. Carr and Knoblock will uphold the affirmative for the Lamars, and Villee and Reeves will argue the negative for the Galloways. An interesting debate is promised. and the studeuts of the college will enjoy hearing it. Be there, Lamars! Cheer for your men. Be there, Galloways! Cheer for your representatives. Be there, Co-eds! Cheer for all of them-and may the best men win.

Lesson in Business.

"Yes, my son."

"What is a gardener?"
"A gardener is a man who raises a

things, my boy

"And what is a farmer?

"A man who raises a lot of things." "Well, what is a middleman, pop?"
"Why, he's a fellow who raises everything, my son."

The Living Present.

"Your name," exc aimed the admir-ing constituent, "will echo down the corridors of time."

"I don't demand that much," Senator Sorghum, much affected. "All I ask is that my services may be considered sufficiently worthy to keep my name mentioned in the various po-litical conventions."

THE FUTURE OF RADIO

By Dr. C. P. Steinmetz.

Although radio telephoney is never likely to replace ordinary telephoning between two individuals, it is possible that radio transmission will be employed in the sending of toll mes_ sages from city to city. Future developments in radio may bring about some interesting discoveries, among them the establishment of the fact that radio wavves pass through the earth as well as through the air.

Now that we have radio in such a high state of development, no place need ever be out of communication with the rest of the world. In time of disaster, when other means of communication are cut off, when wires are destroyed, the radio can still be used to send messages to other plac-Expeditions, traveling in distant lands, in places where no wires have ever been stretched, can transmit messages by radio. Communication by radio at sea is, of course one of the great possibilities, as we all know.

We cannot expect that radio will replace ordinary telephone communication between individuals. It is not possible to direct radio messages so absolutely. Radio is too general, it goes out over a large area, and others -not everybody, but others-could hear the message as well as the person for whom it was intended.

But radio might be used in send. ing toll messages. A telephone subscriber might talk by wire with a radio central station in his city, and the message which he wanted to send to a far distant place might then be put on the wireless from that station, to be received by a similar radio central in the other city, and then transmitted by telephone to the person addressed.

It is by broadcasting that radio will perform the most service to the most people. Speakers can address the nation at large, as was done with the President's inaugural address; lecturers can lecture to larger audiences; college professors can be heard by many who might not be able to take regular college courses, or who, while attending the classess of some professors, would lose the lectures others elsewhere whom they might desire to hear-so that people might receive some aspects of college training without leaving their homes; ministers might preach to many who are not present at church; public information might be sent out, as is al-

Radio is a very large subject, a big thing, so that only those who have studied it thoroughly can safely dis cuss what may come of it in future Obviously we are far from having reached its limits of develop-

Continued from page 1.)

VILLEE & WATTS HEAD P & W NEXT YEAR

and Watts were chosen to be editor and manager respectively. Both of these men are experienced in the work of the Purple and White, the former having been News Editor for part of this session and the latter having been Assistant Business Manager for the entire year.

Vassar '25-It tells here of the death of my old friend Dart Yaleson peace to his ashes."

Ditto '24-Oh, is that where he went?" -Voo Doo.

The Early Spring Displays

Eloquently expressive of all that is authentic are these early Spring Displays here. They have been discriminately selected to express the highest quota possible of quality, of the style, that is any new season's due. The enthusiasm to which you are entitled, in your anticipation of these new displays, will, we feel, be more than fulfilled now.

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THE DANIEL STUDIO

The Gollege Photographer

Jackson, Miss.

NEW STUDIO—BEST IN STATE

NOT A PROFITABLE FAMILY

"So you've lost that family you've been attending for several years," said one doctor to another.

"Yes," he replied, "they've changed over to Doctor Green. "But I'm just

as pleased."
"Weren't they good pay?

"Oh, they paid their little bil! regularly enough, but there wasn't one among 'em who would ever consent to have an operation."-Detroit Free Press.

Worth Knowing.

"My dear," said Mr. Bibbles, "I don't want to object to your friends, but Mrs. Woppit is quite impossible."

"I thought so, too, before I got well acquainted with her," replied Mrs. Bibbles, "but she is really quite a charming woman, and she tells me Mr. Woppit is an expert in making home brew

"Well, well. I guess we ought to e neighborly. We'll run over tobe neighborly. gether this evening and ask how they

On Duty.

"Some of those street beggars are pathetic looking objects."

"Not more pathetic looking than the men who hang about the entrances to auditoriums and wait to escort their wives home from highbrow lectures. The way those unfortunates pace the sidewalks, stare at electric signs, read last week's lithographs on the billboards and chew meditative cigars a heart of store

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THE PURPLE AND WHITE

Published Weekiy by the Students of Millsaps College Founded by Junior Class of 1909

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

		Advertising	

Entered as Second Class Matter, January 2, 1909, at the Jackson Post Office, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Please address business communications to the Business Manager.

Matter for publication must be in the Editor's hands before noon of each Monday.

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Ray, T. M Davenpo Maxine Tull, Miss Ary I	ort, D. F. McNeil, J. S. Barbour, Miss Mildred Brashear, Miss acternos, W. Spiva, Horace Villee.

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Assistant Business Manager		Geo.	Watts
Circulation Manager			
Assistant Circulation Manager	R. I	. V	Villiams

WHAT WILL YOU DO THIS SUMMER?

It seems only a short time since we were wondering what we would do at school this year. Now the months have slipped away, and we are nearly ready to go back home. Between now and the time when we will come back, there are three months to be accounted for. What will you do with them?

There are numberless ways to spend a summer. You may see fit to spend it in pleasure and play. If you are able to do that, it is your privilege to do so. However, you will probably gain little as a result. If you want to pass the hot months in leisure and yet want to improve yourself, you might map out a reading and study course, as the English students do. A few hours a day in the company of good books can keep your summer from being wasted.

Then, if you are willing to use a bit more of effort than is included in home reading, you might enter the summer school. Why is it that we have developed the custom in this country of going to school three-fourths of the year, and doing something else for the other quarter? After people are out of school they do not change jobs twice every year. A summer's work in the Millsaps Summer School will put you nearer to graduation, and will give you a chance to study some elective courses which you might otherwise miss.

But many of the students will not pass the summer in the pursuit of pleasure, nor will they spend it in study, either at home or at school. They will hold jobs of various kinds. These students are unconscious of the fact that they are filling in a most important part of their education. Would you like to know why summer work is important?

Nearly every month an article appears in some magazine or paper criticizing colleges and college education. Most of the critics say that the chief fault of college life is that it keeps the young man out of contact with the business world in which he must later make his money, during his formative period. The say that what the student gains in knowledge and culture is more than balanced by the loss of worldly experience. There lies the value of vacation work. It answers the argument of the critics that we have just listened to.

If you hold a real job in an office, on a farm, in a factory for the three vacations of your college career, you will be graduated from the school wth some of the experience which you will need in your struggle with life. Your ideals will be of value because they will be supported by ability to meet men and to do work. The dreams of a student will have a chance to develop into the handiwork of a useful man.

What will you do this summer?

The thirtieth issue of the **PURPLE** and **White**, which will appear next week, will be the last number of Volume XIV.

Boost Millsaps this summer, Mr. Student. Tell your friends among the high school graduates why they should go to college. Then tell them why they should go to Millsaps.

The Gypsy Smith meeting at Poindexter Park has been attended by many of the students during the past few weeks. No doubt much good has resulted.

THE EMPORIUM

We are Featuring This Season



Two-Pants Suits

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ANOTHER JIM LETTER.

Millsaps College, May 26, 1922. Dear Jim.

Well, Buddy, this collegiate year is just about over here now, and I hardly know whether to be sorry of it or not. Of course it will mean a restful vacation period, but when I think of how hard I have worked to keep up with the various forms of college activities, I rather imagine that these summer months will seem a bit dull. What are you planning to do with your vacation time?

I know that you will agree with me that Millsaps College has enjoyed one of the best years in her history. While we have not been so outstanding in athletics, there has been much improvement in the morale of the student body. There now seems to be a sense of loyalty and love for the institution that never was very much in evidence heretofore. The truth of it is, Jim, that the student body this year has been composed of as fine a bunch of boys and girls as it has ever been my pleasure to be thrown with. That counts for a great deal in a man's college life, you know.

But Jim, did you read about the revived interest in track work here at Millsaps? H. B. Collins was at the bottom of it all-you remember Hot B., don't you? Well, at any rate, after the four men who represented us at Atlanta came back, they stirred up some others and the first thing you knew, a field meet had been arranged with Mississippi College. I must admit that they did us up brown in both football and baseball, but we surely did show them the light in this field meet. We won eight out of twelve first places, and five out of twelve second places, winning the meet by a score of 54 to 42. And that is not all. Five of our track went down to L. S. U. for the S. I. A. A. meet, and two of them won points. Not so bad for the first attempt in years, is it?

In addition to success in track, Millsaps' tennis champions walked over Mississippi College in a dual meet. Ford and Stokes easily won the doubles match, and Donald managed to win in singles.

Say, Jim, just wait until I come over there this summer, and I'll show you one of the classiest college annuals that you ever saw. It is a splendid production, and is truly representative of the old school. I know it will make you hearken back over the days you spent here when you look over it.

Exams begin this week, old top, and I'm scared most to death. The old saying that your sins will find you out surely does look true at this time, for I have omitted the study of my lessons many times lately, and I know I'm going to have to suffer for it. Wish me luck, Jim old boy, and if I manage to come out of it all righe, you may look for me about the tenth of June. Give my best regards to all the other Millsaps men there, and tell them that if they are not proud of this old institution now, they never will be.

Your old buddy,

Dr. D. M. Key was recently elected vice-president if the Southern Classical Association which met at Atlanta. The next annual meeting will be held at Birmingham.

Invitations have been issued to the wedding of R. A. J. Sessions, '19, and Miss Thelma Allred of Jackson, Miss.



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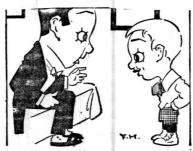
TENNIS TEAM DEFEATS MISSISS-IPPIANS.

The Millsaps tennis team defeated the tennis team of Mississippi Col. lege over on the Clinton courts on Monday of last week both in doubles and in singles. This made the second match between the two colleges, they having divided one two years The match was played before a ago. large crowd of spectators and was interesting throughout the evenings Stokes and McClemore were paired in the first match of singles. Stokes easily outplayed his opponent, taking the first set 6-2; the second 6-0; the third 6-3. Donald and Palmer were paired in the next match. Palmer won the first set 6-4 after a hard fight. Rain then interrupted the play. After a delay of thirty minutes, play was resumed. Donald won the next set 8_6. Donald was not at his best and had to fight hard to keep Palmer from winning this set. Both players resorted to "safety first" style of playing and the sets were long drawn out affairs. Donald won the next two set 6-4: 7-5. Each set was hard fought, but slow, tennis. In spite of the approaching darkness, the doubles were played, Stokes and Ford winning in straight sets, 6-4: 7-5 from Brown and Bryant.

It is the purpose of the tennis managements of these two institutions to make this an annual affair between the two colleges. Next year the match will be played on the Millsaps courts.

OVERALL IS ELECTED TRACK CAPTAIN.

M. C. Overall, a member of the track squad this year, has been elected to captain that organization next session. Though Overall is a fresh. man, he has been one of the best athletes in the college. In the dual meet with Mississippi College recently, he took more points than any other man on the field. In the S. I. A. A. meet at L. S. U. this month, Overall took fourth place in the high hurdles. This place represented some good work, for he was up against some of the fastest men in the South. fact, the winner of that event set a new S. I. A. A. record. Overall should make an excellent track captain.



SHARING THE HONORS. Visitor--So you are going to speak a piece in school?

Bobby—No; only a piece of a piece. I'm in a dialogue.

The World's Show.

I wish that taxes they would cut Until the lot were ended. I'd like to be a deadhead. But The free list is suspended.

The Modern Idea. "The man who is always ready to eize an opportunity is great."

Yes, but the man who can seize what somebody else has made out of an opportunity is greater."

TRACK TEAM GOT NAME IN PAPER AT S. I. A. A.

The Millsaps Track Team, consisting of five men, managed to get its name in the papers for its work in the S. I. A. A. meet at L. S. U. on May 12 and 13. The team was composed of H. B. Collins (Capt.), M. C. Overall, N. C. Young, Sam Ball, and H. S. Lewis.

Overall captured fourth place in the high hurdles. This event was exceptionally fast, as the winner broke a record by his work. Young won fourth place in the pole vault. The first three places in this event were evenly divided, as the three top men tied. These two places entitled Millsaps to two

We are proud of the track team that represented us. It was probably the smallest squad on the field, and this year was the first that Millsaps hadentered a team in the meet in many years. Therefore, the record made by the team was pleasing to the students of the college. It is hoped that next year, with this year's team as a nucleus and with a track coach to train the men, Millsaps will turn out a squad that will be heard from even more than this year's has.

MUSSELWHITE IS MAKING GOOD WITH JACKSON.

Captain Musselwhite of the Millsaps baseball team of 1922 has been playing with the Jackson Club of the Cotton States League last week All the games in which he played were on the home diamond, as he is still attending classes at the college. On this account, he has a ten day leave of absence to that he can finish his year's work at school.

Musselwhite has played in four games and has hit .500. In sixteen trips to the bat, he has eight hits to his credit, including four doubles and a triple. Musselwhite signed a contract with the Jackson Club, dated May 12. Needless to say, Mussel's school mates are proud of the record that he is making with the local ball Club.

HEROIC MEASURES

"I wonder." remarked Mr. Crosslots, "If it wouldn't be a good idea for to sell the home and buy a sailing vessel."

"But it takes so long for a sailing vessel to get anywhere," suggested his

"That's the advantage. We'd be able to keep the same cook for two or three weeks at least."

Sauce for Both.

The rheumatic physician had remained seated during the consultation with the rheumatic patient. He rose, rather pulled himself out of the chair to write the prescription for the magic rheumatism remover.

"What seems to be the trouble with

"Rheumatism!" groaned the medi-cal man as a pain took a shot at the hand that held the pen.

Her Power of Resistance.

"Seen that new movie, Mayme?" "What's it called?"

" 'Tempestuous Love.' "

"Is it good?" "Fair, but th' guy who plays th' lead couldn't stir up no tempest in me.'

MILLSAPS ACADEMY

Under separate faculty and dormitory management. passed training for college.

Thirtieth session began September 14, 1921.

For Catalogue and other information, address

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Jackson, Miss.

PHI MU'S GIVE DELIGHTFUL PARTY

The Phi Mu chapter entertained with a party on Saturday evening two weeks ago. The entertainment was in the sorority room and in the upstairs hall of the main building. The hall, ordinarily so bare and unpleasing, was beautifully transformed into an immense parlor. Rugs, floor lamps, luxurious furniture, and various decorations lent an appearance of home-like ease to the room.

The guests began to arrive at nine o'clock. They were received at the head of the stairs by the young ladies of the chapter, who took them in charge to insure a pleasant evening. Miss Frances Watkins, Miss Polly Applewhite, and Miss Margaret Flowers served punch. Various party games, including the activities of a clairvoyant, caused the evening to slip hastily away. A delicious ice course was served at the proper time. So well did the guests enjoy themselves that they barely got away before midnight tolled and Sunday morning was at hand.

KAPPA ALPHA HOUSE IS SCENE OF RECEPTION.

The local chapter of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity entertained with a reception at the chapter house on West Street last Thursday night. The house was beautifully decorated with flowers as the chief items of adornment. From eight-thirty to eleven, the house was the scene of great festivities, as the hosts and their guests proceeded to enjoy themselves. The music from the orchestra posted on the front porch added to the pleasure of the evening.

Miss Rivers Applewhite and Miss Ary Lotterhos had charge of the punch owl, which proved to be a popular resort. Late in the evening, refreshments were served, accompanied by rinted favors.

Columbia University has an enrollment in excess of thirty-one thousand for the spring term which entitles it to the distinction of having the largest student body in the world.

MEETING THE DEMAND FOR RA-DIO THAT GREW UP OVER NIGHT.

An interesting and rather specific statement bearing on the present day shortage of radio broadcast receiving apparatus with special regard to vacuum tubes-the very "heart of radio" is made by the Radio Corporation of America. It is stated that the April production of vacuum tubes, used in radio transmitting and receiving sets, will reach 150,000. The production schedule for May calls for a total delivery of 175,000 vacuum tubes. Program will reach 260,000 a month or more in June, according to public and trade requirements.

Crystal detectors served the purposes of the larger number of amateurs in the early days. The great demand for vacuum tubes is a development of the past six weeks, due entirely to the sudden popularity of broadcasting. Although machines play a part in the major processes of manufacture, tubes are still largely made by hand. Hand work plays a far more important part in making vacuum tubes than in any other piece of electrical apparatus with which the Public is familiar. Manufacture of the delicate vacuum tubes used as detectors, transmitters and amplifiers has been subject to the usual difficulties in bringing about quantity production.

During the first eleven months of 1921, the factories produced for the Radio Corporation of America an average of 5,000 tubes per month. This rate of production, small as it seems now, was gradually producing a surplus. Then, suddenly, in one or two territories, broadcasting jumped into popular favor over night. On December 30, the production schelule was increased to 40,000 tubes per month. In January of this year, the Radio Corporation of America pushed the schedule to 60,000 per month-a figure largely in excess of the demand at that time.



Mrs. Smith: "Is your son a worshipper of wisdom?"

Mrs. Jones: "I think so, he is always at the foot of his class."

Bowen: "What did Paul do when he got to Derbe?"

Fitzhugh: "He left." Bowen: "Correct."

Fish Donald says: "A street car is a thing which is always going the wrong way."

Mildred: "I have an ulster in my mouth."

Daley: "Oh, you've been eating Irish potatoes."

Talking about hating to see the Seniors leave, how many of us are going to stay here long enough to see them leave.

Improving on Babylon.—Knowing that we are not like Ancient Babylon—forty-two young men of this city—Montgomery, Ala.—have set out to cure the flapper! After a solemn symposium the following resolution has been odopted:

We, the young unmarried men of Montgomery, in an assembled meeting do hereby solemnly declare that:

Whereas, there has arisen a modern fad among young women of wearing their galoshes unbuttoned and rolling their stockings downward to a point of impropriety, bobbing their hair which the beautiful hand of nature has given them, and smoking cigarettes, all of which, in our opinion, are slovenly and unnecessary.

Now, therefore, be it resolved:

That we hereby agree not to escort any young woman to any play, picture-show, party, dance, or reception who practises these useless and nonsensical fads.

By way of explanation this statement is issued: The young men of Montgomery are not prudish or saints, but they have a better notion of propiety than did the young men of Ancient Babylon.

Yours truly,
The Unmarried Men's Club
—Montgomery Journal.

Worthy of a Prize.

"Has your son gone into business yet?"

"No," said Mr. Grabcoin, "but I'm inclined to be lenient with Jack and let him loaf for several years if he wants to."

"Why so?"

"He got through college without getting engaged to a chorus girl, smashing his automobile and joining the glee club."

A Wise Banqueter.

Hemmandhaw—I saw you at the banquet last night.

Shimmerpate—Yes, I was there.

"But I couldn't understand why you passed up and down the aisles from one table to another."

"To be frank and confidential with you I was just trying to find a place where the cantaloupe looked good."

A Long Time Ago.

"I say, my boy," said a sportsman to a lad who had been placed in a field to scare the birds away, "have you seen a rabbit running this way?"

"Yes, sir," was the reply.

"How long ago?"

"About three years last Christmas."
-Scotsman.

BLAND ROBERTS VISITS CHRISTIAN ORGANIZATION

(Continued from page 1.)

resolved to carry out a program of personal evangelism. After the cabinets meeting, Mr. Roberts met with the Student Volunteers of this institution. He urged that the motto of the Movement be the motto of each individual, "The Evangelization of this World in this Generation". Plans were discussed for the formation of a Life Service Band.

On Tuesday night, Mr. Roberts journeyed over to Mississippi College to meet with the Volunteers of that institution, Friday he went down to Whitworth and thence to Normal College and over to Louisiana. It will be of interest to Mr. Roberts' friends to know that he is a graduate of Vanderbilt having been on the Varsity basketball team as well as having attained other athletic achievements. Next year he plans to re-enter school and, after receiving sufficient preparation, to cross over to the mission fields of China.

TO BROADCAST FROM AIRPLANE

The American Legion, in conducting a campaign for \$2,500,000 for wounded veterans will make use of a new kind of broadcasting by giving concerts daily from an airplane equipped with a radio transmitter over New York and up-state cities.

Engineers of the General Electric Company are equipping a five passenger Fokker monoplane with a radiophone transmitter at Minecia and as soon as the installation is completed, the first radio broadcasting flight will take place. The plane will be piloted by Lieutenant B. W. Maynard, the "flying parson," who is in charge of the camapign to raise \$2,500,000 with which to establish a camp near Tupper Lake in the Adirondacks, where wounded veterans may find care and shelter.

With the five passenger plane more than one artist may be taken up at a time so there will be as much variety of entertainment from the flying station as from one on the ground. Lieutenant Maynard will also take prominent persons for flight so that they may describe their experiences over

the radio phone at the time they are occurring for the benefit of the listeners below.

Moust of the flights will be over New York City and vicinity but the "flying parson" plans to make several up-state trips. He also contemplates making flights at night, realizing that there will be much larger audiences listening in at this time.

Do you know that among the students of Millsaps College are former students of the following institutions?

Centenary, L. S. U., University of Virginia, Washington and Lee, University of Mississippi, University of Alabama, University of Chattanooga, M. S. C. W., Belhaven, Newcomb, Grenada College, Hollins, S. P. U., A & M., L. P. I., and Georgia Tech.

Do you know that former students of Millsaps College are now studying at the following schools?

University of Illinois, Centenary, University of Georgia, University of Virginia, Harvard, Oxford (England), Massachusetts Tech, University of Mississippi, University of Oklahoma, Tulane, Vanderbilt, Randolph-Macon, Vassar, Hollins, and Emory.

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LOCALS

Collye Alford was a visitor here en Monday.

O. G. Dawkins, '21, was a visitor on the campus this week.

Leigh Watkins went to McComb last week end to visit friends.

Reports fir the first part of the third term went out last week.

Dr. S. G. Noble went to Gloster last Friday to deliver a commencement address.

The engagement of Miss Ada Mc-Donnell '22 to Frazer Smith, a former Millsaps student, has been announced.

Prof. J. R. Lin delivered the commencement address at the Brandon High School on the night of May 19.

The Y. W. C. A. Carnival, which was to have occured on last Saturday night, was postponed on account of the bad weather.

Dr. D. M. Key delivered commenceaddresses last week at the Franklin County A. H. S. and the Jefferson Military Academy at Washington, Miss.

Senior invitations were distributed to the members of the class this week by H. B. Collins, who was in charge of ordering them.

The two literary societies and the Y. M. C. A. did not hold regular meeting last Friday night because of the Gypsy Smith meeting.

George Armstrong, of Coffeeville, who was a student here last session, visited friends on the campus several days last week.

Coach Freeland has been in Dallas for the past two weeks. He will attend the University of Illinois Coaching School this summer.

E. W. Brooks, who has been dangerously sick for several months, is able to be out again. His many friends are glad that he is so rapidly conva-

The members of the Senior Class have been taking examinations this week. They are excused from all class work and from attendance upon chapel.

The Kit Kat Club held the last meeting of the year at the home of Mack Swearingen on last Tuesday night. The host read a paper comparing the popular novel, "Main Street" Flaubert's "Madame Bovary". At this meeting Messrs. Leigh Watkins and Ross Moore were elected to membership for next year. H. L. Villee was initiated at this meeting.

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Vol. XIV.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, MONDAY JUNE, 5, 1922

No.

P.&W.BESTCOLLEGE PAPER IN SOUTH

CO-OPERATION OF
STUDENTS

While the definite plans for the work of the Purple and White Staff of next year, are not yet ready for publication, it is certain that they should develop the Purple and White into the best college paper published in the South in 1923.

The Purple and White is fortunate in having a number of men and co-eds whose work this year has shown the

possession of extraordinary talent and ability along newspaper production lines. There have been those who can really write poetry, those who know how to write up an athletic event in a form that is interesting to all readers, those who have been more than willing to look after the detail work in an editor's office, which is tedious to say the least, those who can faithfully portray the events of an especially interesting chapel exercise, and those who can handle any assignment in a manner that would do credit to a staff representative of one of the regular daily newspapers. Above all, there has been a spirit of co-operation among the staff members that has contributed no little bit to its sucess this past year.

Some of the 1922 staff members will not be back at Millsaps next fall; but the majority of them will. It is safe to say that the P. & W. next year will start off in better condition than ever before. There will doubtless be students who will enter the college this fall, who can be of great service to the paper and to the college—all that is needed is for those now composing the Literary (Continued on page 3.)

QUILL CLUB IS INSTALLED AS IOTA CHAPTER.

The Quill Club was installed as a regular chapter of Chi Delta Phi Literary Sorority on Wednesday afternoon. The name of the new chapter is Iota. After the installation, an informal social meeting was enjoyed by the members.

This organization, though it is one of the youngest on the campus, has done good work during its brief lifetime. Now that it has secured affiliation with the national organization, it should continue to flourish. No doubt it will be among the most useful and influential bodies at Millsaps College next year. It ought to be the aim of every ambitious co-ed to achieve the honor of membership in this club.



MILLSAPS DORMITORIES

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM BEGINS FRIDAY NIGHT

DEGREES WILL BE CONFERRED ON JUNE SIXTH.

The commencement exercises this year will begin Friday night of this week and continue through Tuesday morning of next week. Several features are scheduled for each day within these limits. According to the program printed in the Senior invitations, the various events will occur in the following order:

Friday, June the second, 8:00 P.M.—Inter-society Debate;

Saturday, June the third, 10:30 A.M.— Contest for Buie Medal in Declamation;

Sunday, June the fourth, 10:30 A.M.— Commencement Sermon, 8:00 P.M.— Address to Y. M. C. A.;

Monday, June the fifth, 9:00 A.M.— Annual Meeting of Board of Trustees, 10:30 A.M. Graduating Speech (Continued on page 6)

NEW DRIVEWAY IS UNDER CONSTRUCTION .

The building of the new driveway from the Administration Building to Burton and Galloway Halls is a needed improvement. Through the past months, the campus between these points has been badly cut up by the passing of automobiles and wagons. A graveled road through that part of the campus will add much beauty to our already beautiful grounds. The iob will complete and entirely satisfactory if it is followed by the construction of a gravel parking place at the Administration Building. The many cars which park around that building every day have damaged the grass so badly that the annearance of the building is hurt very much.

WHAT WILL HAPPEN TO MILLSAPS ACADEMY

WILL IT BE DISCONTINUED AFTER THE PRESENT SESSION?

Rumors have been afloat for some time that Millsaps Academy will be discontinued after this year. Though the fate of the "Prep School" will not be definitely decided until the Board of Trustees meets on the fifth of June, the aforementioned rumors have come to be considered very seriously by friends of Millsaps College.

It seems that the sentiment is that the college no longer needs the preparatory department, because it has grown so rapidly in the last few years. In former years the Academy was a useful recruiting ground for college students. Another thing to be considered is that on account of the development of agricultural high schools in Mississippi, the attendance at the Academy is smaller than it used to be. There is really no demand for a prep school, when all the people have ready access to good high schools.

Last year in considering the matter of abolishing the Academy, the Board of Trustees talked of dropping the lowest class each year until the whole prep school had been outgrown. However, it is understood that the school (Continued on page 3.)

ACADEMY GRADUATION WAS LAST FRIDAY.

Millsaps Academy held its commencement exercises on the morning of Friday, May the twenty-sixth, at the Academy Chapel. Dr. Watkins delivered the Commencement address. This was followed by the awarding of diplomas to the members of the Senior Class. Prof. J. L. Ferguson, headmaster of the Academy, was in charge of the exercises.

22 IN CLASS OF TWENTY-TWO

SIXTEEN SENIORS, ASPIRE
TO BE BACHELORS
OF ARTS

Twenty-two seniors will be honored with degrees from Mill-saps College on the morning of Tuesday, June sixth. The exercises at that time will mark the culmination of the undergraduate work of the members of the Class of '22. When the class passes out the door of the college chapel with diplomas under arms, sixteen of the members will be Bachelors of Arts. The other six members will be Bachelors

other six members will be Backelors of Science.

The following students are to re-

The following students are to receive degrees in the B.A. course: C. W. Alford, A. W. Bailey, Miss Nellie Clark, H. B. Collins, W. A. Day, G. B. Huddleston, Miss Isabel Johnston, M. L. McCormick, Miss Ada McDonnell, M. M. McGowan, Miss Helen McKean, Miss Grace McMullan, Miss Evelyn Scott, M. B. Swearingen, Miss Katherine Tucker, and W. N. Ware. Those who will have completed the B.S. course are: Miss Daley Crawford, Miss Ouida Crawford, C. E. Crisler, B. C. Ford, F. J. Lotterhos, and W. E. Stokes.

Of the members of the graduating class seven entered as freshman on October the first, nineteen-eighteen. These seven, who went through the four years of college at Millsaps together, are: Miss Nellie Clark, H. B. Collins, Miss Ada McDonnell, M. B. Swearingen, Miss Ouida Crawford, B. (Continued on page 3.)

P. & W. AWARDS TO BE ANNOUN-CED NEXT WEEK.

The results of the Purple and White Short Story Contest and of the Clark Essay Medal Contest will be announced at the regular time on Monday morning, next week. At ten-thirty on that morning, all medals and awards for the year will be announced and delivered. The two above mentioned contests, both of which have to do with work done for the Purple and White for the year, will be made known with the rest.

There has been a great deal of interest manifested in these two contests. Several members of the Purple and White Staff have entered for the medal contest, and a number of students, some not on the staff, are trying for the short story prize. Both these contests will be open again next year to all who wish to compete, whether they have been formerly connected with the paper or not. Competent judges grade the papers submitted in each contest without knowing the names of the contestants.

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AGCIE MARKSMEN AWARDED LETTERS.

At a recent meeting of the athletic council of A. &. M. College, letters were awarded to those men of the rifle team who came up to the qualifications set forth for granting such letters.

The awarding of letters for this sport is something new for this college, yet this year they succeeded in defeating some of the largest universities, colleges, and military schools of the south, including such teams as the University of Tennessee, L. S. U., Clemson, V. P. I. and Auburn.

A marble sun-dial has recently been unvieled at Tulane University in honor of the late Leon H. Scherck.

BATON ROUGE ATHLETIC CLUB WINS S. A. A. U. CHAM-PIONSHIP.

The Baton Rouge Athletic Club, one of the latest members of the Southern A. A. U., won the junior and senior day meets of the Southern Amateur Association championship track and field meet recently. The New Or leans Y. M. G. C. was runner up on both days.

The Chemistry-Pharmacy building is rapidly nearing completion at Ole Miss and will be ready for occupation at the opening of school next fall

"CLIPPED."

Rose-"I wish you wouldn't interrupt me, you drove something clean out of my head."

Mutten-"I didn't know you had any thing clean in it."

They Are, Too.

Ice-"Girls are just like horse rainers."

Cream-"Why?"

Cone—"Because they leave when you're broke."

"Autotaph,"

Lies buried here

One Carter O'Ferrall Who dropped the wheel

To grab the girrull.

Safeguard.

-Ex

Divorces are practically unknown in Sweden. Perfectly natural in the land of safety matches. -Sandspur.

Hold Your Own

He-"Are you cold?"

She-"No, thank you." -Kentucky Kernal.

This Ain't No Lie.

"Shocking, shocking," cried the woman as she watched the harvesters.

"Foiled," cursed the nut bar as the wrapper went around it. -Sandspur.

"There's music in my soul," gasped the shoe as it squeaked along the

Expectations Realized.

"Look'ee Garge, didn't I tell 'ee my boy would make the folks sit up an' open their mouths when 'e got to Lunnin?"

"So you did, and has 'e done it?" "Aye, 'E've started business as a dentist."

A dance without an orchestra was given by engineering students of the University of Wisconsin last week. Radiophone music from the University wireless station across the campus took the orchestra's place.-Minnesota Daily.

The Height of Meaness

Aw, gee, I'm sick!

And my girl's mean-She mixed her lipstick With quinine.

Professor Riggs chalked on the blackboard: "I will be unable to meet my classes tomorrow."

An unknown student mischeviously removed the 'c' leaving lasses!

When the professor returned, he noticed the new change. Equal to the occasion, he quietly rubbed out the 'l' and the notice read: "I will be unable to meet my asses tomorrow."

MOSES WRITES BASEBALL COPY FOR THE REPORTER.

Eve stole first, and Adam second, And Peter umpired the game. Rebecca went to the well with the

pitcher, While Ruth in the field won fame. Goliath was struck out by David, A base hit was made on Abel off Cain, The Prodigal Son made one home run, And Brother Noah gave out checks for -Technique. the rain.

Suddenly young Giles turned to his fair companion and stammered:

"Mary w-will ye m-m-marry me?" "Yes, Giles," replied Mary in soft confusion.

Then followed a silence deep, and the girl got impatient.

"Why don't you say something, 'ad?" she asked.

"Nay, lass," replied Giles in desponding tones. "I think there's been too much said already."

CLUB WINS.

The French committee in charge of the Olympic games for 1924 has rejected baseball as an official spore. selecting instead canoe racing to complete the program.

-Washburn Review.

Coco, Not Conscience, Troubled Her. Wife-I wish, dear, that you'd settle my last year's milliner bill. I really

can't sleep for thinking of it. Hub-Your conscience pricking you,

"Oh, no but I need two more hats

Add Foolish Remarks.

"Th' bridge is down up th' road a piece," said the native.
"Then I can't cross," said the fatu-

"Nope-not unless ye've got one o' them new-fangled flyin' autymobiles."

Farm Products.

"What's the best way to make a farm profitable?"

"I have about decided," answered Farmer Corntossel, "that the best way is to lay it out in city lots or golf links."

Strictly Biz.

"Party just asked to be directed to a lady barber."

"After a flirtation, I suppose?" "No, this was a bearded lady."

Question.

"My rubber plant is ailing."

"Well?" "Should I take it to a druggist or s

BEING A GENTLEMAN

Did it ever occur to you during your education that there was an important by-product of that process? This is the cultivation of the habit of being a gentleman. It is what furnishes the polish on a finished college product; it is what makes education worth while. Just exactly what being a gentleman consists of is a matter of debate, but the few fundamentals of this worthy virtue are generally conceded. It would be hard for us to outline rules of conduct for every man, and it is not our intention to do so, but we submit these questions as a test for what you do during your college days and after.

When a cashier or clerk makes a mistake in your favor, do you always return the difference?

When you accidentally discover a secret of a rival fraternity, do you keep it to yourself?

Do you hush up ungrounded slanders about your enemies as well as about your friends?

Is your conversation in the presence of a negro woman as guarded as it is in the presence of white women? Are you honest on exams because it is right to be or because of the fear

Do you show the proper respect to a man in authority or in high position regardless of what you think of him personally?

of detection?

Do you make poverty an excuse for shoddy personal appearance?

Are you always polite regardless of what it costs you?

Do you show reverence towards religious matters?

Can you refuse to take advantage of a friend, girl or boy, in a moment of

Do you turn your ear away from things you ought not to hear?

KAPPA DELTAS ENTERTAIN AT TUCKER HOME.

The Kappa Delta Sorority gave a party at the J. W. Tucker home on North Jefferson Street last Saturday night. The entertainment was in the form of a lawn party. The broad lawn was beautifully decorated with Japanese lanterns, and at the center of the place a large green and white electric "Kappa Delta" emblem shone forth.

The guests, who began to arrive at eight o'clock, spent the evening very happily in conversation, thanks to 3) committees of young ladies who "shifted" the couples at frequent intervals. Punch bowls were located at various points of vantage so that the visitors might partake of liquid refreshments at frequent intervals Music was furnished by Ed Stiles' orchestra throughout the evening. Refreshments in the sorority colors were served at the proper time to add to the pleasures.

P & W. BEST COLLEGE PAPER IN THE SOUTH

(Continued from page 1) Council to keep on the look-out for them, and get them interested from the start. There are perhaps those now in the student body who would make excellent workers on the staff. To any of these, the Editor-elect wishes to extend an invitation to start active work next year. There them.

always something that 100 can ay just a mille ple percor chan anyone ciac, ac why not give the paper and the college the benefit of Your will of all at the same time develop yoursell?

ruose students now in the conege who return this fall Will Want to see minsaps grow and develop. This atcicuae will surely be taken with resard to athletics-no one can deny mac we are all in lavor of doing everything possible to make our ceams the best. However, there are other ways that have a greater inlivence than athletics in bringing about this progress. One of these is the coilege paper, which is the mirror in which those not in the college are accustomed to look in order to see what is being done and planned. The alumnus of the institution can get a true aspect of the life of the college today through this means. The high school and prep school prospect can find no better way of looking behind the portals of an institution of higher learning than by reading its official organ—the college paper. Therefore, it rests in our hands whether or not the true college life is presented to the outside world as it

The members of the Literary Council are going to do their part in making the P. & W. bigger, better, and truer to life. What are you going to do, Mr. Millsaps Student? The Editorelect has faith in Millsaps College, and in every student who attends. He believes that every man and woman connected with the college wants to see progress of every kind. He trusts in the loyalty of each student to gain his co-operation in making the Purple and White what it aspires to be. What are YOU going to do to help gain this

22 IN CLASS OF '22.

(Continued from page 1) C. Ford, and F. J. Lotterhos. The other graduates of twenty-two have joined the class at various times, ranging from January, nineteen-nineteen, to September, nineteen-twenty-one. Two of them were not resident students this year, though they take their degrees with this year's class. These two are C. W. Alford and W. L. Day.

The record of this class has not been especially spectacular, but during the past few years, it has made a number of contributions to the life of the campus and the progress of the school The officers of the class for the present year are Walter Stokes, president; Miss Daley Crawford, vice-president: Miss Grace McMullan, Secretary-treasurer; H. B. Collins and W. N. Ware, honor councilmen.

WHAT WILL HAPPEN TO

MILLSAPS ACADEMY

(Continued from page 1) will either be discontinued entirely or left as it is next year. When the Board of Trustees holds the annual meeting during Commencement, this question will be one of the most important to come up.

President Watkins is unwilling to make any statemene for publication on this matter, as he says that the whole affair is in the hands of the Board, and he does not know what will be done. In an interview, he said that all of the Southern Methodist colleges feel that sooner or later they will outgrow their prep departments and will discontinue

The Early Spring Displays

Eloquently expressive of all that is authentic are these early Spring Displays here. They have been discriminately selected to express the highest quota possible of quality, of the style, that is any new season's due. The enthusiasm to which you are entitled, in your anticipation of these new displays, will, we feel, be more than fulfilled now.

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tiful, I suppose?"

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Mother-But what do you know about him? Has he come up from nothing or has he come down from something?

Daughter-I cannot say, mamma. He has the money of the former and the manners of the latter.



YES, WHERE? Reggy—Yes, I had bwain fever

once. Peggy-And where me. were you feverish?

Prospectus.

joyous world will make its way 'Neath skies forever blue, If all that the press agents say Comes absolutely true.

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THE PURPLE AND WHITE

Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College

Founded by Junior Class of 1909

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Subscription	\$1.	25
Additional Subscription	1.	
Additional Subscription	Rates	

Entered as Second Class Matter, January 2, 1909, at the Jackson Post Office, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Please address business communications to the Business Manager.
Matter for publication must be in the Editor's hands before noon of each Monday.

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A DISH OF HASH.

There are many things to be said in the last editorial of the year. Consequently, this present attempt may be somewhat disorganized; the reader may not be able to put his finger on the text or the topic sentence. This cannot be avoided, however, for we do not want to leave anything unsaid that is clamoring for utterance. This is the last shot.

Four years at Millsaps College are a happy experience of profit, the value of which cannot be expressed completely Each of these years is more valuable than the one before. The classmates, the professors, the campus scenes, and the college experiences become ever more closely bound to the freshman, the sophomore, the junior, and the senior. But, for the student to get real satisfaction out of his college life, he must "stick out" the four years. The last one, his senior year, is the one that will mean the most to him. In that last taste of college experience, he gets a different v ewpoint from that of his earlier years. He can begin to see the value of the associations and instruction of a college career.

Now, we come to another thing. The business of work ng on the Purple and White, in order to give as good a paper as possible to the students of Millsaps College, has been very pleasant. We hope that the readers of the paper have been at least partially satisf ed with the paper this year. If you remember we printed statement of purpose in the first issue of the year. If you have that paper, get it out now and read that purpose. Have we lived up to it?

In regard to the paper for next year, we believe that it will be a real growth over that of this year. The management has been announced before, but we wish to introduce them to the student body at this time.

"Mr. Student, meet Mr. Villee, your editor for 1922-23. Also, meet Mr. Watts, your business manager." Both of these men are well qualified for the work which they are undertaking. We wish for them every success, and we hope that they will receive the hearty cooperation which has been accorded to the present management.

We change the subject again. That Millsaps College will continue to grow in every way is the earnest hope of the out-going management of the *Purple and White*. We have come to love the old school more than ever this year. We can see great possibilities for it next year and in the years to follow. These possibilities will become realities if the student body and the faculty will continue to work together for them. If more progressiveness is needed in some quarters, we hope that it will be forthcoming at the proper time. Once more we will say that the location, the ideals, the scholastic standards, and the past record of Millsaps College give it the easy poss bility of becoming one of the leading colleges in the South.

Everybody knows that the development of more successful athletic teams is one of the greatest needs of Millsaps. That progress will continue in this department, we do not doubt. The interest of the school's friends has been aroused, and all hands are turned to the purpose of developing winning teams. That they will appear next session is our honest prediction.

Is that all? Well, we have no room left to say more. So we will end the final editorial by printing the old, old slogan, "Good-bye an Good Inck."

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CO-EDUCATION AT MILLSAPS

The year of 1922 has brought forth many changes, from the country at large, down to every town and village. This influence has permeated our schools and colleges; and one important change brought about has been the greater number of girls to enter the halls of learning as co-eds. Since the invisible feeling of unrest has begun to stir the minds of women, the first thing that is plainly seen to be needed is education of a higher degree and of a more thoughtful nature. That is, the study of problems and situations which have heretofore not been considered necessary in the daily routine of woman's life.

With the need of this learning the girl has gone into the schools, colleges, and universities to take her stand by the side of the boy-to match him in skill and intellect. With this new development of more co-educational students, has come the question 'Is co-education just the thing for the girls of our country?" course this depends largely upon the disposition and character of the girl. It is decidedly the parents' place to determine what is best for their daughters. Nevertheless, as the girl has come more into her own in every way she naturally wants to take the course which will give her every phase of college life. And one will have to admit that a girls' school gives only one side of college life. She has girl companions at all times—is thrown with girls continually and will not learn to think along lines that she will easily become accustomed to when thrown in contact with boys in the school room. The desire to emphasize her own rights, to push forward her own ideas, and opinions is stimulated by daily competition and combat with the boy as a fellow student. She gradually loses self-consciousness and becomes more sure of herself, more positive in her views, and less dependent. learns to cope with men in a natural way-making of them pals, and buddies, and not having that feeling of awe and embarrassment which girls experience when the companionship of men has seldom been allowed them

When a girl has been used to freedom from the beginning, she takes her place readily and easily, and meets every situation quite frankly—she has proved her work—and can be trusted. A boy admires a girl whom he knows to be dependable—ask any co-educational student, if she has already experienced a girls school, which her preference is, and she will invariably choose the Co-educational school. We want more of the sweet co-eds—that make such womanly, capable women, Girls, come to Millsaps.

COMMENCEMENT BEFORE EXAMINATIONS

Millsaps College is one of the two colleges in Mississippi that do not require the students to remain through Commencement. It is pretty well understood that Millsaps College will adopt this plan next year. Whether it is the business of the faculty or of the Board of Trustees, something will probably be done toward adopting the practice.

Commencement should be the most important date on the college calendar, and the only way it can become that is for all the undergraduates to be required to attend.



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A. F. Watkins, President

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CARNEGIE--MILLSAPS LIBRARY



"That fortune teller told me I was to come into a fortune of \$5,000."
"Is that all?"

"Well, I only gave her a quarter."

Tempest Tossed.

A sailor's life is bound to be A life of stress and fury, It is tempestuous on the sea And worse in the grand jury.

The One Exception.

"The life of a man in your high position should be as an open book."

"I am perfectly willing," replied Senator Sorghum, "to acquaint the public with every detail of my private history—except my daily golf

Commencement Program Begins Friday Night

(Continued from page 1)
es and awarding of Medals, 8:00 P.
M. Alumni Banquet and Addresses;
Tuesday, June the sixth, 10:30 A, M.—
Literary Address and Conferring of
Degrees.

The speakers on the Commencement Debate are H. H. Knoblock and C. H. Carr, representing the Lamar Literary Society, and H. L. Villee and R. B. Reeves, representing the Galloway Society. Six sophomores and freshmen, selected at a preliminary contest some time ago, will try for the Buie Medal on Saturday morning.

The speaker for the Commencement Sermon on Sunday morning, as formerly announced, will be Bishop U. V. W. Darlington of Huntington, West Virginia. Contrary to a previous statement, however the sermon will be preached in the Galloway Memorial Church instead of in the College Chapel. Bishop Darlington is a well known speaker, and will probably draw a capacity crowd for the Galloway Church

The Annual Sermon before the Y. M. C. A. will be preached by Rev. E. K. Means of the Galloway Memorial Church. He is so well known to the students of the school that he needs no introduction. This service will also be held at the church.

Dr. Guy E. Snavely, president of Birmingham-Southern College, will deliver the commencement address on Tuesday morning. This address will be the final event of the Commencement schedule and will be followed by the awarding of diplomas to the graduating class.

The gifted orator's remarks
Do not impress me much,
When on my desk his feet he parks
And leads up to a touch.

Just So.

"Well, Uncle Gill, how's things in Plunkville?"

"Aw too much progress."

"Somebuddy wants to git up a 'Don't Beat Your Wife Week.' That's poor advertising any way you take it."

"Be careful of that diger!"
"Oh, we are not afraid of him hurting anybody."

"I know that. But I don't want the comedian to maul him to death. Tigers cost money."



COACH FREELAND WHO GOES TO S. M. U. NEXT YEAR

Cleopatra," said the medium, dreamily. "Does anybody wish to converse with Cleopatra?"

"Gosh, I'd like to!" exclaimed a little man in the rear of the darkened room, "but the minute I got home my wife would know I'd been up to something."

A Painful Spectacle.

"Why are these women leaping about in the air?"

"They are practicing aesthetic dancing to reduce their figures."

"They are all fat."

"Yes. When aestheticism tips the scales at 200 pounds there's nothing sadder in life."

Bringing Him to the Point.

Miss de Muir—Papa has forbidden you to come to the house. He says you are a dangerous man.

"Dangerous. What can he mean?"
"He says you are the kind of man
who will hang around a girl all her
life and never marry her."

Then he proposed.—Scotsman.



A MAN OF LOW TONE
The bass the fair soprano wooed,
But suddenly did leave her;
So she alleged when him she sued
He was a bass deceiver.

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PROSPERING

"So Dodge has gone into real estate business. How is he doing?"
"Making lots."

Another Maxim.

Many helpful things, indeed,
Men have said,
If at first you do succeed

An Unwritten Chapter.

Keep your head.

"I see where a champion pugllist buys expensive motorcars and maintains a large retinue, but there's one episode in his life I'm still waiting to read about," said the cynical person.

"And what is that?"

"An account of how he bestowed a nice new tiled restaurant on the 'hot dog' vender who fed him when he was hungry."



CAN'T PLAY WITHOUT FOOD.

"Let's invite the Dobb's in tonight for a game of cards."

"Dear me, no. I haven't got anything to eat in the house."

At the Lecture.

I am afraid that my command
Of information may seem small;
So what I do not understand
I oft applaud the most of all!

Nearly Explicit.

Jones—All right, if you think I can find your house, McManus, it will be delightful to go to see you some time.

McManus—Shure, ye can't miss it. It's just in the middle uv that row uv houses that looks all alike, on'y some looks more alike than others.—Anomors.



P. &. W. GIRLS' BASKET BALL TEAM



The Seniors must remember that a diploma is not all it takes a head to get ahead.

Stokes—"Did I pass?"
Groot—"I don't know, I have only graded those who passed."

Wife—"What would you do if a burglar got in the house?"

Husband—"O, about ninety."

Many a man has found out that a co-ed with dreamy eyes often makes a night mare as a wife.

How can a tree do it
I wonder who knows—
It has plenty of limbs
But dosen't wear hose.

He knew her name was Grace because he could tell by the movement.

He—"John clothes his words well."
She—"Yes, his tongue always has a coat and his breath comes in short pants."

Co-ed—"I bobbed my hair to show my independence"

He—"Well, what did you bob your skirt for?"

Red Carr—"Where did you do most of your skating when starting?"
She—(?) "I think you are horrid."

Some men carry a flask in their hip pocket, some carry a nice fat pocket book, but most of us students carry only a soiled handkerchief.

Mr. Baird suggests that the best way to break up some of the "cooeing dove" couples around the campus is to laugh at them. He has tried it and says it worked.

Mullen says that the book store offered him \$1.95 in trade for his Spanish book, but who wants \$1.95 worth of dopes.

Every Co-ed knows the name of a dozen or more good face powders, but there are few of them these days that know what baking powder is used for.

Fresh Cook says he has read the Last Days of Pompeii, but can't decide whether his death was caused by an eruption or just natural.

A flapper never is as interested in the color of her "sweetie's" eyes as she is in the color of his money. —Ex.

Our idea of a perfect day—When there are no more jokes to be written—Exeunt.

Even some of these hot-tempered coeds can freeze you with a look.

The light of love in a co-ed's eye will intoxicate a man—yes—Later the fire in those same eyes will sober him.

OOCHIE HOWORTH PLAYS WITH

Carl Howorth, better known as "Oochie", played his first game of professional baseball with the Vicksburg team on Monday afternoon. He played at short stop, and held the position down in his old form. "Oochie" is remembered as one of the best baseball players at Millsaps in the last few years. For four years he made his letter in this sport. He graduated in 1920 and has since been teaching school. He intends to continue teaching next year.

We wish for Howorth the success in the Cotton States League that he deserves. If he plays as he always has, he will make good.

Mr. Black thinks Bookkeeping is a healthy position. Yes, we think so you get lots of exercise running up and down the columns.

In cupid's geography a kiss is the main isthmus joining two bodies together.

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Such things do not improve the smoke any more than premiums or coupons. And remember—you must pay their extra cost or get lowered quality.

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LOCALS

Prof. J. R. Lin went to Grenada on Tuesday.

A. M. West was a visitor on the campus Tuesday morning.

The president and vice-president of the college returned to Jackson last week, after an absence of several weeks at the General Conference of the Methodist Church at Hot Springs Arkansas.

Dr. Walley of Jackson and a visitiing army officer were at chapel on last Thursday in the interest of the Citizens Army Training Camp to be held this summer. They urged the students to apply for appointments to this camp.

Coach Freeland returned from a trip to Dallas. Texas, on the twenty-fifth He spent about ten days there at the Southern Methodist University where he is to coach football and basketball next session.

Robert F. Harrell '21 has been a visitor at the K. A. House for the past week. He is now a teacher in Louis-

commencement invitations have been sent out by the seniors The invitations are very pretty especially those in soft leather covers.

H. B. Collins will go to New Mexico as soon as school is out to join an exploring expedition under the direction of the National Geographic Society. The purpose of the expedition is to investigate the ruins left by the cliff dwellers in that section.

The faculty decided recently that they would not agree to the suggestion of the Senior Class that the professors get caps and gowns for Commencement, so that they might accompany the seniors in the final procession. The reason seems to have been the great expense.

L. J. Calhoun '21 visited on the campus this week. He has been teaching the past year at Merigold, Miss.

TO OUR MATRON

Mrs. M. C. Thompson, the matron at Galloway and Burton Halls, has done a great work this year in caring for the boys at the dormitories. Never has the college been blessed with a matron who was so universally liked and appreciated by the students. Mrs. Thompson has taken an interest in all the undertakings of the boys, and has helped wherever she could. No effort has been spared to make the dormitory seen like a real home. Consequently, the boys of the dormitory are more loyal to their matron now than ever before. Though she spent only one year at Millsaps, Mrs. Thompson has endeared herself to all with whom she has become acquainted.

hambers

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